Three Democrats Pulling For Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., soared into Democratic presidential contention Saturday with a call to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to join in a tandem attack on President Johnson's renomination.

Coolly confident after the strong race he ran against Johnson in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, McCarthy replied that "I'm the best potential president in the field."

Outwardly undisturbed by Kennedy's charges that the country is on a "perilous course" because of the administration's "disastrous, devisive" policies, Johnson flew off for a week-end at his Texas ranch after bantering about the New York senator's plunge into the contest.

Kennedy told a supporter-packed, televised and broadcast news conference in the Senate

Robert Kennedy

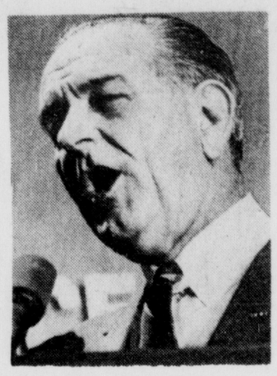
Caucus room where John F. Kennedy officially began his quest for the presidency eight years ago that he was not running merely to oppose Johnson, the man his assassinated brother had picked for his vice president.

His wife, Ethel, and nine of their 10 children were seated behind the senator as he read a statement and then answered questions. In the statement he said:

"I run because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course and because I have such strong feeling about what must be done that I am obliged to do all I can.

"I run to seek new policies—policies to close the gaps between black and white, rich and poor, young and old in this country and around the world. I run for the presidency because I want the Democratic party to stand for hope instead of despair, for the reconciliation of men instead of the growing risk of world war."

Sounding his principal campaign theme, he said that "the



Lyndon Johnson

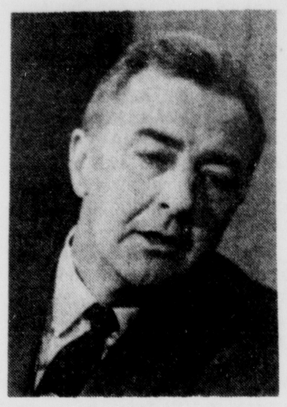
reality of recent events in Vietnam has been glossed over with illusions."

Both he and McCarthy have proposed gradual de-escalation of the war effort leading toward negotiations which might result in a coalition government in Saigon.

Before leaving Washington, Johnson told a gathering of businessmen that "we are going to win" in Vietnam, "hopefully at the negotiating table, but on the battlefield if we must."

In obvious reference to Kennedy's action, Johnson said that "these are days we have to take chances. Some speculate in gold—a primary metal — and some people just speculate in the primaries.

Kennedy said he did not "lightly dismiss the dangers and difficulties of challenging an incumbent President." But he added: "These are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election. At stake is not simply the leadership of our party or even our country—it is our right to moral leadership on this planet."



Eugene McCarthy

The New York senator said he would enter the California primary and permit his name to remain on the ballot in Nebraska and Oregon. He will directly oppose McCarthy and Johnson in these three contests. Kennedy said he will decide later whether to get into other primaries.

Because it is too late for him to enter the April 2 Wisconsin primary, Kennedy said he would be glad to campaign there for McCarthy. McCarthy said he doesn't think it would make a "great deal of difference" if Kennedy did speak for him in Wisconsin, where the Minnesota senator now is campaigning.

"I expect I can win in Wisconsin alone as I won in New Hampshire without any outside help," he said in a broadcast from Green Bay.

Officials figures showed that when write-ins on the Republican ballot were included, McCarthy polled a total of 28,791 votes to Johnson's 29,021 in New Hampshire. McCarthy said he would like to have had some help from Kennedy there but it was not forthcoming.

Kennedy said that where he and McCarthy both are running against Johnson the base of opposition to the President will be broader than if only one were entered. McCarthy said he saw no reason why "two people couldn't run" against the President.

Kennedy said "I'm going in to win" in California. McCarthy said "I think I can win" in a three-way race of delegate slates in that state. Kennedy said he and McCarthy can "work together" there.

In San Francisco, State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, who heads Johnson's forces, said Kennedy had dealt a major blow to McCarthy's presidential aspirations.

"His entry into the presiden-

(See THREE, Page 4)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Seven, Number 11 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday MorningMarch 17, 1968 | Section A | 70 Pages—Price Fifteen Cents

Eleven Die In Cargo Fire

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) — Eleven persons died in flames that swept the cargo ship African Star early Saturday after it crashed in darkness with two oil barges on the lower Mississippi River. The Coast Guard said 11 others were missing.

In the inferno, at least 38 persons were burned, some seriously.

The African Star, which was heading for open seas from New Orleans for a voyage to Sydney, Australia, went aground and burned uncontrollably for hours. The 492-foot vessel was baked from stem to stern.

By Coast Guard count, the 22-year-old Farrell Line ship carried a total of 63 persons—48 crewmen, 12 passengers and 3 cadets. Of these, the Guard said, only three escaped the wrath of the disaster.

Some passengers were elderly, in their 70s, heading for a pleasant, two-week ocean voyage. Some leaped into the chilly water; one woman was literally tossed overboard by a crewman and escaped unharmed.

"We believe some jumped over the side and died," said Capt. Elfay Falgout, master of a ferry boat that participated in rescue and firefighting efforts.

Plaquemines Parish deputy sheriff Ralph S. Ferranto said, "We don't have any plans at present to drag the river. Likely they'll float to the surface in a couple of days."

Names of the dead were not immediately released. The shipping agent, Francis Sharp of New Orleans, said making identifications would be difficult because the victims were burned beyond recognition.

While firemen battled flames that poured from hatches at both ends of the ship, bodies were lifted off the deck in black, plastic bags and lowered to a ferry that brought them to shore.

The thundering collision that spelled horror and death occurred on a gentle turn on the misty Mississippi at 3:40 a.m., pinpointed by the watch of Lauro Cisternino, 47, an able bodied seaman heading for duty in the ship's wheelhouse.

Watched As Men Burned

Pointe-A-La-Hache, La. —A look of horror still marks the burned face of Seaman Lauro Cisternino, 47, Saturday as he tells of watching helplessly as men burned on the deck of the "African Star" after the ship and an oil barge collided in the Mississippi River during the night. Cisternino, from New York City, was going on watch when the collision occurred. (UPI)

Massive Allied Drive Takes Toll Of Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — Troops of the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade killed 128 Viet Cong guerrillas in sand dunes and rice paddies on the central coast Saturday while the enemy death toll in the massive allied offensive around Saigon rose to nearly 500.

U.S. headquarters said two Americans were killed and 10 wounded in the fight on the coastal lowlands just outside Quang Ngai 330 miles northeast of Saigon. The enemy force had been softened up before the U.S. ground assault by an air attack.

Helicopter gunships and artillery covered the infantrymen's advance, which began at 7:50 a.m. and ended around nightfall.

One company of the American brigade swept into the enemy area shortly after the air attack. Then a second company landed in helicopters an hour later two miles to the north to plug up the Viet Cong's escape hatch.

The offensive involving 50,000 allied troops around Saigon wound up its sixth day with the enemy death toll standing at 474. Another 114 have been captured.

American casualties in the offensive were listed as 28 men killed and 221 wounded. South Vietnamese military casualties were termed light.

The goal of the offensive is to clear the enemy from five provinces in the vicinity of the capital.

"Our aim is to ensnare the Viet Cong forces and defeat them," said Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, field commander of the force. "This involves many small unit operations and searching in the areas where remnants of their forces are located. We are covering all the principal populated areas so that the people will know that the government is still in control."

Allied commands reported action in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported government troops killed 53 guerrillas in a clash 75 miles southwest of the capital and suffered no casualties themselves.

In another delta fight, U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops took on the 263rd Main Force Battalion of the Viet Cong and killed 13 enemy soldiers 34 miles southwest of Saigon. Six Americans were killed and 22 wounded.

B52 bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command carried out one of their rare raids deep in the delta Friday morning, hitting at suspected enemy positions near Can Tho.

Confidence In Dollar Is Object Of Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Saturday a new effort to shore up confidence in the dollar through higher taxes and lower spending while central bankers from seven countries sought means to end wild speculation in gold.

Tight security surrounded the white marble headquarters of the Federal Reserve Board for the emergency weekend meeting of the United States and her six European gold partners, faced with the worst monetary crisis since the 1929 stock market crash.

They expect to issue a communique Sunday at the close of the meeting which was suggested by the United States—the largest contributor to the London gold pool. No word on their deliberations or actions is expected before then.

Just after the meeting began almost three hours early, Johnson said talks are under way with congressional leaders to cut the budget and break the deadlock over the administration's request for a 10 per cent tax surcharge.

A congressional drive to force spending cuts on the administration appeared to be gathering steam earlier in the week in the wake of the gold rush and the suspension of gold trading Friday in London.

European financial experts contend action of this type is needed to restore confidence in the dollar and end the gold rush.

U.S. officials have insisted on the 10 per cent surcharge but up to now have contended the budget could be cut no further without harming essential programs.

Blaiberg Home After 74 Days

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Philip Blaiberg, the only survivor of the world's six attempts to transplant a human heart, went home Saturday 74 days after his operation. He got a sendoff kiss from a pretty nurse, and his doctor assured him hospital germs were tougher than the kind he'd meet outside.

Wearing a sport shirt, ascot and dark trousers, Blaiberg stepped into the sunlight at the entrance of Groote Schuur Hospital and said: "I am very well indeed. I am delighted to be going home, and home is the main thing in my thoughts."

Alongside the retired dentist were his wife Eileen and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the surgeon who directed Blaiberg's transplant Jan. 2 and the first heart graft in history on Louis Washkansky Dec. 3. Washkansky died 18 days later.

Blaiberg, 58, took Barnard's hand and with a voice choked with emotion repeated: "Thank you very much, thank you very much."

Just before Blaiberg stepped into a limousine for the 20-minute ride to his apartment in suburban Kenilworth, a nurse asked him: "Can I kiss you?"

"Certainly," he replied. Barnard had told Blaiberg earlier that he was anxious for him to get out of the hospital because the germs there were more resistant than those he would encounter in normal life at home.

Blaiberg had spent his entire recuperation period at Groote Schuur in a sterilized room for which he paid $8.60 a day. The room was kept free of germs because the patient's natural immunity was lowered by immuno-suppressive drugs he took to ward off rejection of the implanted heart.

Recently the dosage was lowered. A thorough examination by the transplant team last week found the patient fit and ready to leave the hospital.

While he readjusts to conditions at home, Blaiberg will live in semi-isolation for about a month, during which time he will go to Groote Schuur about three times a week for checks and further treatment.

Blaiberg became the world's third heart transplant case after Barnard told him he could not live more than a year with his own badly fibrosed organ. In a five-hour operation, he was given the heart of Clive Haupt, 24, a mulatto who died of a brain hemorrhage while playing football on a beach.

No Decision By Rocky On Entering GOP Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said today he has not made up his mind as to whether to enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination, in which Richard M. Nixon appears to hold a long lead.

"Nothing definitive," Rockefeller said in an interview when asked if he has reached a decision.

He indicated he will announce his plans, yes or no, within the next two or three days.

Meanwhile, he scheduled a brunch meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a dozen or more members of an Oregon "Draft Rockefeller Committee." They are to meet with him in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

The group wired Rockefeller last week: "In behalf of the many thousands of Oregon petitioners and growing supporters across the nation we ask you to refrain from making your final decision until we have had the opportunity to present the results of our Oregon draft movement."

Rockefeller's name is on the ballot for the Oregon presidential primary, May 28. He has until Friday, March 22, to file a disclaimer, removing it.

If he does not take himself out of the Oregon election, he will confront Nixon in a head-to-head battle.

Rockefeller put his position in these words:

"I have one basic concern and that's how can I, in this time of crisis—and I use the word advisedly, at home and abroad—be as constructive and useful as possible.

"One of the difficulties is that I don't think the American people are aware of the magnitude and ramifications of the problems we face."

Hence, he continued, he may assume the role of a "commentator."

Weather

Mostly clear and mild Sunday. High Sunday in the 60s. Increasing cloudiness and warm Sunday night. Low in the 40s. Monday considerable cloudiness and warm with showers in the southwest spreading into eastern portions by night

Bond Election Set For Cooper County Schools

The Reorganized School District R-IV of Cooper County will vote Tuesday April 2, 1968, on Special Bond Election. The election will decide whether or not the District will issue their bonds in the amount of $80,000 for the purpose of building additions to the existing school building in Bunceton.

This proposed program will not require a tax increase. The present tax levy is adequate to repay the bond issue. This can be accomplished because of an increase in the assessed valuation and also because of the reduction in the existing debt.

The purpose of the proposed building program is to provide better educational facilities for the children of Cooper County. The program will enable teachers to have the responsibility of only one grade level.

The proposed loan of $80,000 will also provide for the purchasing of equipment for the new addition. The proposed building will be fire resistant, have a steel roof, masonry, brick veneer structure and will occupy approximately 5,000 square feet.

The building will consist of a first grade classroom, second grade classroom, special

(See BOND, Page 4)

Red Cross In Need Of More Funds

The war in Vietnam has placed an added burden upon the American Red Cross. Due to the expanded services given by this organization to men in service and their families, additional funds are needed.

Pettis County Chapter is a member of the United Fund and participated in the annual drive. Recognizing the need for additional money to aid servicemen, the United Fund Committee gave support and approval for the American Red Cross to organize a supplemental drive during March, which is Red Cross month.

Contributions are needed immediately and may be sent to the American Red Cross, 112 W. 4th St., Sedalia.

Bronze Star Awarded Anderson In Vietnam

Sergeant First Class Kenneth Anderson, Fayetteville, N. C., son of Mrs. Leona Anderson, 659 East Tenth, recently was awarded the bronze Star, Silver Star and Purple Heart within the same week for heroism under combat in Vietnam.

Anderson is with the U. S. Army Fifth Special Forces Group of the First Special Forces (Green Beret) in Vietnam.

According to the commendation received by Mrs. Anderson from the U. S. Army, Anderson was cited for:

"heroism in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam: Sergeant First Class Anderson distinguished himself by valorous action on 19 November 1967 while serving as a member of a special reconnaissance team operation on a classified mission in a denied area. During the infiltration phase of the mission the helicopter in which Sergeant First Class Anderson was riding took heavy enemy fire and threatened to crash. Just before the craft foundered and crashed Sergeant First Class Anderson jumped from

Sgt. Kenneth Anderson

the door causing painful damage to his right leg. The helicopter crashed and slid down a steep ravine with the

(See BRONZE, Page 4)

Proclaims DeMolay Week

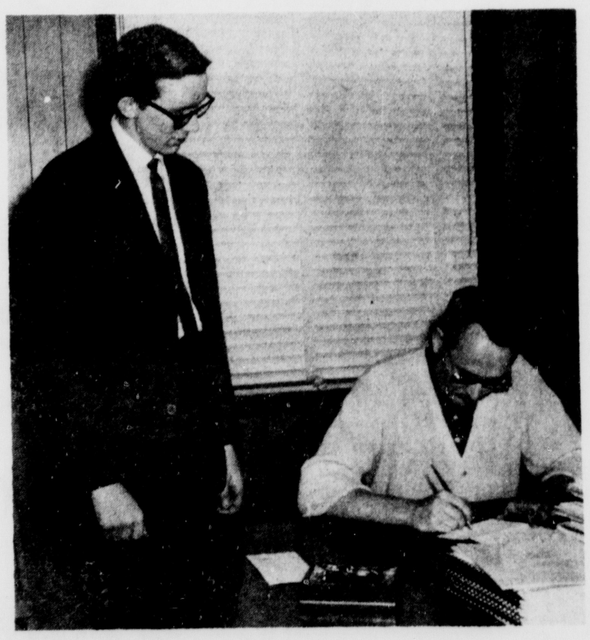
Building better citizens out of teenage boys is the goal of the Order of the DeMolay, an international youth organization founded on March 18, 1919, in Kansas City, by Frank S. Land and nine teenage youths.

Mayor Ralph H. Walker has proclaimed the week of March 17 through March 24, 1968, as "DeMolay Week," calling upon all citizens to join in saluting the young men of the Order of DeMolay. This week is recognized as "DeMolay Week" throughout the United States and many foreign countries as well. The Order of DeMolay is celebrating its 49th year of service.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay, the Grand Master of the Knights Templar, whose heroic efforts permit him greater fame. Today members of DeMolay strive to carry on fine ideals for which DeMolay gave his life — loyalty and service to God and fellow men. DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but rather supplement them.

The organizations purpose is to offer the teenage boy of today, a wholesome occupation for his spare time, worth-while associates, the best of environment, an interesting and complete program of all around youth development.

A DeMolay obligates himself to be a better son and man; to honor his parents; to love and serve God and his country; to uphold the public schools; and to exercise tolerance in the opinion of others. DeMolay is open to boys between the ages of 14 and 21. Requirements include belief in God, with good reputation and character. Membership is not restricted to sons or relatives of Masons. The Sedalia Shrine Club sponsors DeMolay Chapter No. 29 here in Sedalia. Any young man interested in becoming a DeMolay should write to: DeMolay Chapter No. 29, Masonic Temple, Sedalia, Missouri.



Proclamation

Shown above Mayor Ralph Walker is signing the proclamation which declared March 17 through March 24, 1968, "DeMolay Week" in Sedalia. Many other cities throughout the United States and other foreign countries will be observing this week also. Submitting the proclamation to Mayor Walker to be signed is J.B. Greer, Master Counselor of the Sedalia Order of DeMolay. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Tax Limits Actually Do Exist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Money worries ranked second only to the Vietnam war in The Associated Press Managing Editors Association survey of what readers are talking and worrying about. This article deals with a question many editors said their readers were asking: "Is there no limit to taxation?"

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Americans groaning under steadily mounting tax bills, there's some feeble solace in economists' views that taxation has its limits.

But the solace is mental rather than monetary, for none of the government economists who were asked if there is a limit to taxes was willing to speculate on where the limit lies.

Under the Constitution, there is no legal ceiling on how much federal, state and local governments can collect in taxes from their citizens.

Government economists regard the limit as the point at which private incentive would be destroyed and people would balk at working only to pay a huge share of their wages in taxes.

One economist, declining to be quoted by name, said that fixing the limit is more a question of figuring out how much the public will stand for than a question of social or economic theory.

A breaking point of a political nature already has arrived for some Americans who have said they refuse to pay part of their income taxes in protest against the Vietnam war.

Another economist cited tax-financed programs like medicare and Social Security as examples of government services which have pushed taxes up but which could not possibly be repealed, tax limit or no tax limit.

The experts who help develop the nation's economic policies do not believe the country is yet anywhere near the breaking point—even assuming that Congress approves the 10 per cent tax surcharge proposed by President Johnson to reduce the projected federal budget deficit.

With the surcharge enacted, Americans still would carry one of the lowest tax burdens of any industrial nation.

The following figures for the year 1966 show where the United States stands in relation to the tax burdens in other countries. Expressed as a percentage of the nation's total economic wealth, these are total tax burdens:

United States 27.3
Great Britain 28.6
Italy 29.6
Germany 34.4
France 38.5

Despite lower federal tax rates, America's 27.3 per cent figure is higher than it was during World War II—25 per cent—and during the Korean War, when it was 26 per cent.

The U.S. position in relation to other major industrial nations probably comes as small consolation to the taxpayer, who sees more and more of his dollars pouring into federal, state and local treasuries.

As the federal share has gone down in the 1960s, state and local governments have increased their share. Even though the federal rate has gone down, many people feel they are paying more dollars to the federal government—and they are because their incomes have gone up.

Government experts insist that the high cost of the Vietnam war—and the consequent need for an increase in federal taxes—just represents an interruption in the trend to lower federal rates and not the abandonment of the trend.

The Tax Foundation, a private research group, said the nation's tax dollar was split this way in 1966: 66.5 for federal taxes, 17.9 to the state and 15.6 for local taxes.

SENIOR Chief Gunner's Mate Richard L. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Morton, Knob Noster, has completed a tour of recruiting duty in Ft. Scott, Kan., and is visiting his parents prior to reporting for duty in Southeast Asia. Chief Morton is a veteran of 22 years and has served on destroyers and submarines. He is married to the former Eileen Chatman of Washington, D.C., and has two children, Janice and Michael.

Two Missourians Killed in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missourians were on Thursday's Defense Department casualty list from Vietnam.

Army Cpl. John W. Murphy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy Jr., Florissant, was killed in action.

Army Spec. 4 Dennis H. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Shirley R. Thompson, Kansas City, was changed from the list of missing to dead from hostile action.

Coalition Is Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irving M. Levine, head of the American Jewish Committee's urban affairs program, recently suggested that urban groups form a coalition to implement recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. Levine also urged more big business aid to poverty areas and a pledge of free summer camp vacations for children in those areas.

Clergymen Apologize

OVERLAND PARK, Kan (AP) — Fifty-seven Johnson County clergymen recently signed a statement of apology to Kansas Negroes after the state legislature declined to pass fair housing legislation.

Old Jail Drawing Tourists

By BETTY STERETT
Nevada Daily Mail
For The Associated Press

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)—An old jail bearing the controversial name of Bushwhacker Museum is bringing visitors to Nevada from many states.

Bushwhacker is a Civil War term, applied to men who lived in the bush or woods and who fought or attacked from concealment.

The building was purchased by the Vernon County Historical Society in 1964 from the county court. The move saved it from being razed to make way for a parking lot.

Vernon County's first jail was ordered built on this site 108 years ago. It was to be two stories high on a stone foundation three feet thick. Specifications called for both stories to be built of wood, surrounded by brick walls, and with one door in the upper story. It was to cost $1,800.

The building was never completed as planned because of the Civil War. But it is believed the single big room in the rear wing of the structure may be part of the original jail that survived the burning of Nevada on May 26, 1863 during the war.

In retaliation against bushwhackers who reportedly were finding sanctuary in the town, a fierce cry for vengeance had gone up among the federal militia in St. Clair and Cedar counties. The historic Order No. 11 issued as a result.

Carrying out the order, 100 well-armed and mounted men were placed under command of Capt. Anderson Morton, who had a reputation as a skillful and prudent leader. Riding briskly along what is now Adams street, the troop was soon in possession of the town Every house and building was searched but no armed men were found.

That night the company assembled on the town square and the captain announced "This damn rebel den will be destroyed."

In squads of three or four men they moved to the homes and told the occupants "Get your things out in 20 minutes; if you need help we will give it, but the place will be burned."

In less than an hour the little town was reduced to ashes. Strangely enough, not a drop of blood was shed.

When the war ended, Nevada began to rebuild and in 1871 two Englishmen were hired to rebuild the jail. From the front the native sandstone structure looks much like an English townhouse with fireplace flues inside the walls and a graceful circular staircase leading to living quarters on the second floor.

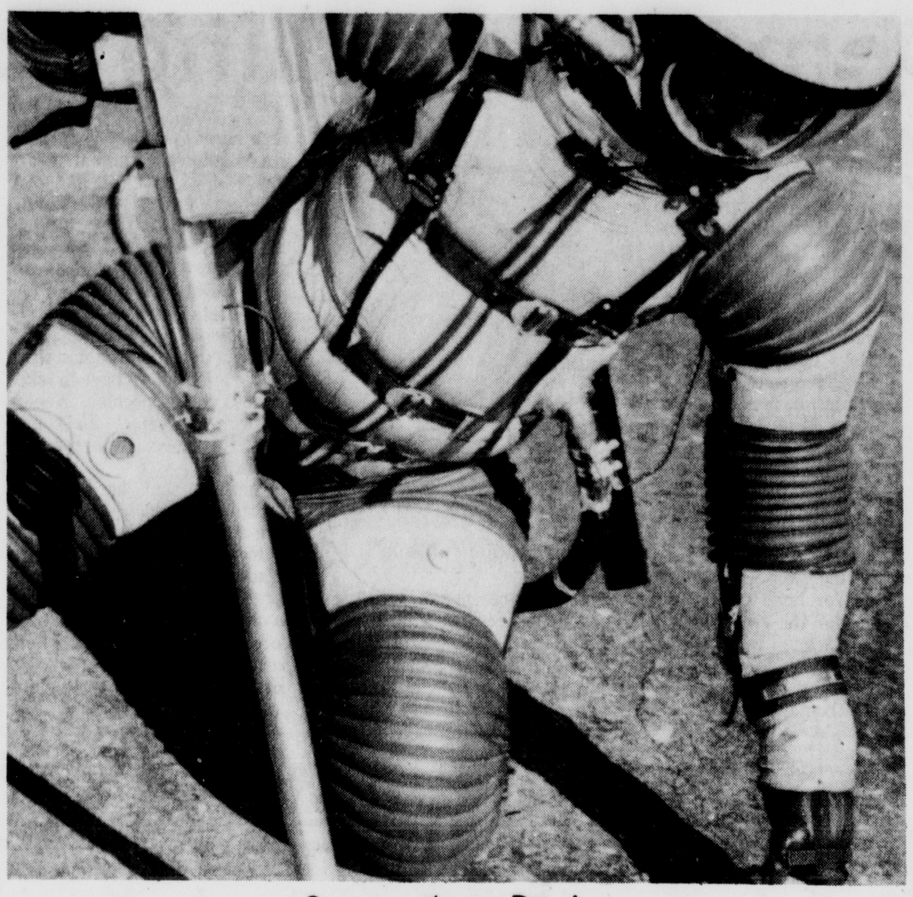
The downstairs hall leads to a massive iron door, the only entrance to the rear wing that contains the rusty, medieval-looking two-story cell blocks. Because this part bears no resemblance to the rest of the structure many believe this is part of the original jail. Some of the rough stone blocks in the walls are estimated to weigh more than a ton and some bear evidence of escape attempts.

Little daylight filters through the tiny barred windows near the ceiling. The rear cell is obviously the older, with flat iron straps instead of round bars. Some second tier cells have the iron bunks still in place. On the walls are many examples of prison art.

All rooms in Bushwhacker Museum are now filled with items of historical interest donated by residents of the community. Behind its barred doors and windows the women's cell on the second floor houses an outstanding gun collection. One room is devoted to artifacts of the Osage Indians who were early explorers of the region.

A small admittance charge to the museum and the annual dues of the historical society make the museum self-sustaining.

At first there was some opposition when the name "Bushwhacker" was suggested. There was, even then, some resentment of the actions involving the guerrillas of 1863.



Space Age Device

A scaled down seismograph, developed for use by spacemen on the moon, is tested by a NASA engineer as he inserts a sensing device into the ground. The actual seismograph, designed by Dr. Joel S. Watkins, a geo-physicist at the University of North Carolina, is held in the engineer's right hand. The portable unit, many times smaller than a full-sized seismograph, is designed to be carried unassembled in the space capsule and will then be assembled by astronauts on the moon. (UPI)

In Ranks

Lloyd E. Fahrenbrink, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Fahrenbrink, Route 1, Bunceton, has been promoted to Army specialist five while serving near Chu Lai, Vietnam, where he is a crew leader and helicopter repairman with the 335th Transportation Company.

Army Specialist 4 Nickey R. Johnson, 18, son of Mrs. Ila Houseworth, Warsaw, has been assigned as a demolition specialist in the 14th Engineer Battalion near Dong Ba Thin, Vietnam.

His wife, Senitteau Sue, lives on Route 1, Warsaw.

Army Specialist 4 James J. McGinnis, 20, son of Mrs. Irene E. McGinnis, Concordia, has been assigned as a heavy equipment operator in the 87th Engineer Battalion's Company B near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Army Private Larry G. Reven 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Reven, Tipton, completed a field communications crewman course March 8 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

Army Private William R. Turner, 19, son of Mrs. Mary F. Mullins, 612 E. Third, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course March 8 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

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Reg. $509 Century Martini Beige Velvet, loose pillow back, rounded arm style $388.00
Reg. $229 Skirted 3 Cush. Traditional Sofa, bittersweet $168.70
Reg. $199 90" Narrow Arm 3 Cush. Contemporary Sofa, olive . . $169.50
Reg. $316 Baumritter Blue Print 2 Cush. Skirted Love Seat $179.90
Reg. $384 Flexteel Bed-Sofa, loose pillow seat and back. Black Vinelle, narrow arms, firm queen mattress $298.80
Reg. $229 Italian Prov. Love Seat, olive silk cover, 1 cush. style. . $159.90
Reg. $129 Olive Plastic Curved Studio Couch, sleeps 2 . . . . . $89.20
Reg. $499 High Back, 100" Winged Sofa in deluxe red quilt . . . $287.90
Reg. $399 Spanish Style Sofa & Chair with 3 Dark Oak Tables—5 Pieces $349.90
Reg. $569 Decorator Sofa, plain soft green silk trapunto back . . $418.70
Reg. $229 Italian Prov. Plain Olive Love Seats . . . . . Each $159.90
MANY MORE NOT LISTED. USE OUR CONVENIENT HOMEMAKER ACCOUNT.
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
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PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

Johnson's Campaign Plan Change

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's political advisers, genuinely concerned that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy may beat the President in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary, are plotting a major overhaul in strategy.

An informed source says they will junk two tactics which they believe backfired against Johnson in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, where McCarthy captured an impressive 42 per cent of the vote.

One of these, the well-placed informant said, is the message that "Hanoi is watching" for an anti-Johnson turnout that might signify U.S. disunity over the war. The other is the use of pledge cards for votes with a copy "sent to the President."

"You may be pretty sure," said the informant, "you won't hear of those two gimmicks again."

Johnson's advisers definitely do not share the President's public expression of indifference to the New Hampshire results.

"New Hampshire simply isn't something you can brush off lightly," the source said. "We have serious problems. And we've got to face up to the fact that McCarthy can take the President in Wisconsin.

"That would really hurt."

In the three weeks remaining before the Wisconsin test—where the President will be on the ballot—his strategists' plan is to pin down the Minnesota senator on specific alternatives to Johnson's Vietnam war policy.

McCarthy's opposition to conduct of the war has been the basis for his steadily mounting campaign to wrest the Democratic nomination from the President.

Johnson's advisers believe their major failure in New Hampshire was "not nailing McCarthy down on his alternatives."

"We let him get away with decrying the war in broad generalities," the informant said. "That's not going to happen in Wisconsin."

The administration tactic will be to have state party officials, labor leaders and administration figures press McCarthy for specific alternatives in Vietnam. But since the President has let it be known that he will not campaign in the primaries, the informant said, "I wouldn't think there would be any Cabinet officers or other really high officials taking part."

He said the LBJ backers are worried about Wisconsin because:

—McCarthy is "opposing a phantom candidate" and will have the benefit of heavy day-to-day publicity in the state.

—Wisconsin Republicans, with no real primary contest in their party, may cross over to register anti-Johnson votes for McCarthy.

—Wisconsin has been "traditionally for the underdog," supporting such men as the late Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert M. LaFollette who "Bucked the establishment."

—McCarthy can expect significant support because he is from neighboring Minnesota and because he is a Roman Catholic, as are one-third of Wisconsin's residents.

The only member of Wisconsin's congressional delegation openly for Johnson is Rep. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin. The administration classifies the state's other Democrats as Vietnam "doves" and neutral between Johnson and McCarthy, except for Sen. William Proxmire, who is catalogued by the Johnson advisers as a "hawk neutral."

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STATE FAIR CENTER

Attend Charity Benefit

Actress Patricia Neal, left, who overcame several near-fatal strokes to return to her career, was accompanied by Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, as the trio attended a benefit in New York Friday for brain-injured children. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Magistrate Court

Fifteen persons entered pleas of guilty to charges of violating Missouri speed regulations and were fined $25 plus costs, each, in Magistrate Court.

Named in court records were Donald Dean Atkinson, Trenton, Mo.; Floyd Leslie Webster, Knob Noster; John Michael Hare, Lincoln; Ronald Eugene Lechenette, Columbia; John Richard Rice, 316 East Morgan; James Melvin Reinstad, 1005 Royal Blvd.; Sharon Kay Liles, Independence.

William Henry Zimmerman, LaMonte; Daniel George Davidson, Springfield; Neomi Catherin Veirs, Keytesville, Mo.; Violet Marie Viebrock Kansas City; Charles Vincent Tramont, Whiteman AFB; Everett Wesley English, Jr., Whiteman AFB; Elsie Darlene Simmons, Marshall; Gearry Wayne Swopes, Hughesville.

Benjamin B. Simpson, 710 State Fair Blvd., careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $25 plus costs.

Jackson Thomas Smith, LaMonte, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Ellsworth Lee Martin, Sweet Springs, improper parking, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $25 plus costs.

Kenneth Joseph Wasson, 906 East Fourth, two charges of driving while operator's license was revoked, pleaded innocent to both but was found guilty in each case and fined $5 plus costs in each.

Arnold Eugene Gilmore, Windsor, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 15 days in the county jail.

Eula Mae Nowlin, 1411 West Main, expired license plate, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

Martin William Monteer, Green Ridge, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs; no valid operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

Arni Louis Siegel, Smithton, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus costs.

Dennis Cramer Schirlls, 401 South New York, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

Lyle Dean Neill, 1205 South Montgomery, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

Jackie Leo Knox, Edwards, increasing speed while being passed, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus costs.

Estil Hayes, Marshall, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

LeRoy Toliver, 1301 South Marshall, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was given a ten-day jail sentence.

Police Court

Ola Duncan, Marshall, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and given a $25 suspended fine.

Harvey C. White, Route 3, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a $25 bond.

Richard L. Davis, 1101 South Moniteau, speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour zone, failed to appear.

Don W. Schleszer, 1421 West 11th, speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour zone, failed to appear.

Perry Neil Burch, 732 East Fourth, speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour zone, forfeited a $15 bond.

Donald J. Thompson, Route 1, speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour zone, forfeited a $10 bond.

Edgar L. Sellers, Route 2, running a stop sign, forfeited a $5 bond.

William Wehmeyer, 822 West 20th, illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, forfeited a $25 bond.

Charles O'Neal, LaMonte, assault, forfeited a $25 bond.

Kenneth E. Faulkner, 1011 South Vermont, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a $75 bond

Charles Jones, Cole Camp, running a red light, forfeited a $5 bond.

Papers in London Increase Prices

LONDON (AP) — Five London daily newspapers with national circulations are increasing their price by one penny to five pence—5 cents—Monday to offset higher costs.

The rise was attributed by the papers to the increase of $16.80 a ton in the price of newsprint—one result of the pound's devaluation last November.

Three other London papers went up a penny in January.

First railroad train to cross the Mississippi did so at Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, April 21, 1856.

INCREASE IN JOBS
★
No Increase in Taxes
★
VOTE YES FOR INDUSTRY April 2

SCOUT NEWS

The annual Pack 56 Pinewood Derby was held March 12 at Heber Hunt School.

Den No. 1 led the flag ceremony which opened the meeting. Bobby Johnson and Jeff Craig were flag bearers while Mike Hunnell led the pledge to the flag.

Cubmaster Lindy Tarwater stated that the Pack had earned an Honor Unit ribbon flag streamer by meeting necessary requirements through Boy Scout Week. He also checked the progress of the light bulb sale. Maurice Campbell, chairman, held the attendance count and the traveling trophy went to Den No. 4 for the second consecutive month.

Elton Lathrop, assistant cubmaster, presented the following awards: Wiley Hausam, Outdoors, Artist, Citizen and Scholar; Kevin Schroeder, Artist, Geologist; Donnie Meyers, Naturalist; Don Trusty, Forestry, Traveler, Artist, Scholar, Craftsman, Aquanaut; Danny McMullin, Traveler, Showman and Aquanaut.

Anthony Lynn, Sportsman, Showman, Athlete and Outdoorsman; Rick Pirtle, one year Service Star and Athlete; Scott Burkholder, Scholar, Showman and Traveler; Russ Flores, one year Service Star; Jim Van Horn, Traveler and Scholar; Steve McQueen, Artist, Scholar and Showman; Chris Hejtmanech, Assistant Denner; John Lewellen, Denner; Terry Coffelt, Citizen, Scholar, and Showman; Jeff Wilson, Showman; Timmy McMullin, Naturalist and Aquanaut.

Bob Deuel, Showman; Craig Faubion, Showman; Keith Daleen, Scholar and Showman; David Benner, Artist and Scholar; Bruce Goodheart, Bear badge, Gold and Silver Arrow under Bear, one year Service Star; Greg Bechtel, Traveler, Artist, Scholar, Sportsman; Mark Patterson, Artist and Aquanaut; James Pratt, Aquanaut; Larry Miley, Scholar; Robert Banning, Engineer and Scholar; James Gabler, Outdoorsman, Naturalist, Traveler and Scholar; Webelo Scarfs were awarded to Gary Schroeder and Dennis Weaver.

Gordon Williams was in charge of the Pinewood Derby and was the official scorekeeper. R. E. Benner and Chris Meyer were judges. Albert Hill was in charge of the seating arrangements.

Winners in the Derby were: first, Gary Schroeder; second, Greg Swift; third, Dennis Weaver; fourth, David Gibson; fifth, David Benner and sixth, Glenn Stephens.

She's Grateful

WAITSFIELD, Vt. (AP) — After Joyce—last name unknown—was brought down from ski slopes on a toboggan three of five weekends with injuries, none serious, she sent a plaque for the wall of the lodge. It read: "To Glen Ellen's greatest ski patrol, love & many thanks, Joyce. 1966-67."

Ships To India

BONN (AP) — The West German government has set up a new authority called the coordinating and Advisory Board for Data Processing, under the Interior Ministry, to study use of computers in government work. A spokesman said only 4.1 per cent of the computers in the country a year ago were in government use.

Signs Convention

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Italy has signed the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, which was adopted by the General Assembly on Sept. 21, 1965. Sixty-five nations have signed but only 16 have ratified it. The convention takes effect 30 days after 27 have ratified.

Teachers Get Raise

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Lay teachers in Roman Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese will be given raises of $300 to $400 a year beginning this fall.

SPRING FASHION OPENING...
CONNOR-WAGONER

MEN'S HAIR STYLING
RAZOR CUT
EXPERT LADIES' HAIR CUTTING
Appointment Available, But Not Necessary
CHARLEY'S BARBER SHOP
901 West Main TA 6-9613
(Freeze Dairy Building)
• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •

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Jantzen rules the underworld
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Jantzen proportions this new Jan-Stride panty girdle to fit as if it were custom-made for you.
No more pulling and tugging! No more legs riding up! No more rolling over or falling short at the waist! Jantzen's designers have solved all that by sizing this lovely new figure controller in three distinct body measurements. Short is for the woman with shorter than average measurements from waist to end of torso; average for average torso lengths; and long for the figure with a long torso. Whichever your stride size, you'll find this Jan-Stride proportioned panty the most comfortable, best-fitting you've ever worn! In light, airy Vyrene spandex, with special front and back panel control. White 11.00 S-M-L-XL
OPAQUE WAIST-HIGH
In Pink, Orange, Yellow, Blue, Green, Red & Navy
3.50
Hosiery—Main floor
"Panty Waist" looks like the smash hit of the season.
In Green, Pink, Yellow and Breezy Blonde
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Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:00 Monday & Friday until 8:30

Provocative baby pink check culotte in 50% Arnel®, 50% cotton is charming indeed with its Frenchy lace panels and a bow tied at the cool roll-down neckline. How feminine can pants be??? Sized 3-13. 18.00
Junior Sportswear—Main floor
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by
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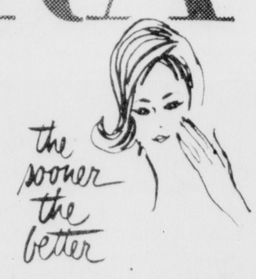


Before that laugh line becomes an age-line, **Moisturize with Satura Cream**—a treatment that works while you sleep to help keep aging lines away and diminish those already there. Try this rich, petal-pink creamy luxury today!
8 oz. regularly $8.50 NOW $6.00
4 oz. regularly $5.00 NOW $3.50
(Available with or without hormones)
And complete your basic beauty care with **Satura Cleanser and Freshener**—for the first time in this convenient Introductory Set, only $2.00 (for a limited time).

Toiletries—Main floor

OBITUARIES

Harvey N. Bowden

HONOLULU, HAWAII — Boatswain Second Class, Harvey N. Bowden, Jr. 25, Versailles, died here March 5, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He was born Dec. 7, 1942, in VanHorn, Iowa, the son of Harvey and Arelene Bowden, and he was married June 25, 1966, to Katherine Flynn.

Surviving are his wife of the home; two children, Robbie and Harvey III, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Arelene Thorn, St. Louis; His grandparents, C. L. Bowden, Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Bertha Friedly, Versailles; two brothers, Larry and Durwood Bowden, both of St. Louis; a half brother, Bobbie Jackson, Versailles; and a half sister, Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles.

Burial with military rites will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Theodore J. Patterson

FULTON — Theodore J. Patterson, 79, of Cotton, Mo., north of Clarksburg, died at 4 a.m. Friday in a hospital here.

Born June 10, 1889, in Cooper County he was the son of Andrew J. and Missouri Ann Patterson. He was a retired farmer.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Survivors include one brother, Andrew Patterson, Kernville, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Cora McMullen, California.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Bill Dawson will be soloist accompanied by Mrs. Bill Dawson at the piano.

Pallbearers will be Raymond York, Leonard Allison, Howard Dick, Dwight Williams, Joe Albert and Ed Baker.

Burial will be in the Hopewill Cemetery.

Rena M. Dickenson

CROSS TIMBERS — Rena Mae Dickenson, 78, died Thursday at the Oak Haven Nursing Home in Warsaw.

She had lived for all her life in Cross Timbers and was a member of the Cross Timbers Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ila Mae Fredrickson, Kansas City; and one son Paul Dickenson, state of California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cross Timbers Methodist Church with the Rev. E. E. Templeton and the Rev. Arthur Olson officiating.

Burial will be in the Cross Timbers Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home.

Evans Jeffress

SHAWNEE, KAN. — Evans Jeffress, 54, a former resident of the Tipton community, was killed Thursday when a trench he was working in collapsed.

He was born in Tipton and had lived in Kansas City area for the past 25 years.

Survivors include, his wife of the home; his mother, Mrs. Edith Martensen, Sedalia; two sons, Wayne Jeffress, Syracuse; Willard Jeffress, Fayette; and a sister, Mrs. Vera Kindrick, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Amos Funeral Chapel in Shawnee, Kan.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Syracuse Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Rilla May Cramer

Funeral services for Rilla May Cramer, 65, 915 East Boonville, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Burch, W. D. Burlingame, E. E. Lingle, Floyd McFarland, J. A. Waters and C. G. Whitfield.

Mrs. Del Heckert played organ selections.

Bessie Crenshaw

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Bessie Crenshaw, 70, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hickory Chapel Methodist Church near Lincoln with the Rev. Joe Comer officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery in Windsor.

Services are under the direction of the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Everett White

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Everett White, 57, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Violet M. Hula

Funeral services for Violet M. Hula, 65, 636 East 11th, who died Wednesday, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mary E. Hayworth

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Mary E. Hayworth, 79, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Bond

(Continued from Page 1)

education classroom, and a kindergarten calssroom. There will be a corridor connecting the new building with the existing building.

If the School Bond Issue is passed and weather conditions and availabilities of material are no problem, the building should be completed and ready to be occupy by the latter part of fall of 1968.

Voters should go to the Bunceton School Building between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 1968 if they wish to vote.

RFK Entry May Liven Demo Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, a frequent critic of the Johnson Administration, said it looked today as if Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's entry into the Democratic presidential race would liven things up at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next August.

"What looked like a dull convention now could be an exciting one," Hearnes told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Charleston, Mo.

The governor said he heard the expected news of Kennedy's entrance into the race on his car radio today as he was driving from his Charleston home to nearby Sikeston to get a haircut and visit with friends.

"I don't think his (Kennedy's) entry is going to cause any split in the Democratic party in Missouri," he said.

The governor said he felt many people got the wrong idea about his attitude on the presidential nomination because of his past differences with President Johnson on federal-state program funding. He said he was going to take no more part in the presidential nomination than he was in any of the Democratic primary fights in Missouri.

Delton L. Houtchens in Clinton, Mo., who was Hearnes own choice as state party chairman, also said he didn't think Kennedy's announcement would cause any split in the party in Missouri. Hearnes as governor is titular head of the party in this state and if the usual procedure is followed he will have a full delegate's position at the national convention, Houtchens said.

Three

(Continued from Page 1)

tial race and into the California primary virtually insures the nomination of President Johnson," Lynch said.

When asked if his entry would not split the party, assure Johnson's renomination and pave the way for election of a Republican president, Kennedy replied that he had given deep thought to this. But he said his objective is to broaden the opposition to present policies.

"If there is a split, it is there anyway," was McCarthy's observation.

Kennedy said he thought it is "necessary to cooperate" with McCarthy to attain the objective of dumping Johnson from the ticket. He mentioned Massachusetts, where McCarthy's is the sole name on the Democratic primary ballot, as one area where he might help the Minnesota senator.

"In no state will my efforts be directed against Senator McCarthy," he said.

The Minnesota senator made it clear he is in no mood to step out of Kennedy's way. He said it is possible that the New York senator might be able to establish that he had a better chance of winning the nomination. But McCarthy added:

"I don't think the people who know me expect me to fold. I expect I'll be discovered as we go along. I have a reasonable record of standing up in my political career. There's not much in my record to indicate I'm likely to fold, either for want of money or want of courage."

McCarthy added that he made no deals with either the New York senator or his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who had visited him the night before.

The reaction to Kennedy's announcement was expectedly varied.

Bronze

(Continued from Page 1)

passengers trapped inside.

Although the downed craft was the focal point of an intense enemy crossfire, Sergeant First Class Anderson, with great pain to his right leg, ran to the aircraft to rescue his fellow team members helplessly inside. Sergeant First Class Anderson made trip after trip through the enemy fire to carry out the wounded men, with complete inregard for his own safety. Through his tireless efforts the members of the helicopter were evacuated without further casualty. Sergeant First Class Anderson's personal bravery and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military services and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

Pre-Enrollment At Public Schools Set

Pre-enrollemnt for boys and girls entering the first grade next fall will be held in the gymnasiums of the following schools from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

March 18, Horace Mann School, 16th and Stewart; March 19, Whittier School, 907 East 16th; March 20, Washington School, Sixth and Engineer; March 21, Hubbard School, Osage and Henry; March 25, Mark Twain School, Second and Grand; March 26, Jefferson School, 305 East Chestnut; March 27-28, Heber Hunt School, Seventh and Warren.

To enroll, the child must be six years old on or before September 15. When enrolling, the children will have their vision and hearing tested and a speech therapist will test for speech difficulties. Children four or five years old may also be tested for hearing, vision and speech problems at registration time.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and shot record.

Alcoholics Anonymous To Celebrate Anniversary

The 20th anniversary of the Sedalia branch of Alcholics Anonymous will be held today from 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart School cafeteria.

A buffet lunch will be served by the ladies of Alanon at 11 a.m. and the anniversary program will begin at 1 p.m.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Norman Schlobohm, LaMonte; Clyde Manning, 708 East 16th; Earl Davis, 712 East 13th; Eugene Bennett, Route 1; Mrs. Mona Brereton, 919 East Fourth; Mrs. Marie S. Farrell, Warsaw; Mrs. Nettie Letchworth, Versailles, Mrs. Della Brown, Cole Camp; Bobby Kent Shackles, 1809 West Tenth; Edward Sullivan, Hartville; Amon Rhinhart, Houstonia.

Surgery: William E. Hurlbut, 211 West Seventh; Gust H. Simon, Mora.

Accident: Larry L. Knapp, Warsaw; Mrs. Augusta Bryan, 420 East 11th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Barnes, 700 South Park; Master Tony Miller, 104 West Morgan; Mrs. Norman Blanks, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Gene S. Sutherlin, West Fourth; Harold W. Eckhoff, 513 South Osage; Mrs. Oliver H. Cox, 1510 South Osage; William L. Pate, 616 East 12th; Mrs. Bennie J. Marcum, Otterville; Baby, Bobby Conlee, 2424 West Second; George Robeson, 1102 East Tenth; Robert Hicks, 119 South Stewart; Miss Dora C. Connor, LaMonte; Mrs. William M. Robinson, Cole Camp; Mrs. Arthur Bacon, Route 4; Mrs. Herbert D. Summers, Kansas City; Dan C. Daulton, Versailles; John Redmond, Tipton; Mrs. Mary Davis, Warsaw; Floyd H. Ripley, LaMonte, George Ficter, Concordia; Jospeh McCartney, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Wheller, 2418 West Third; Mrs. Carl Newbill, 801 North Ohio; Mrs. Agnes Studer, 721 West Third; Mrs. Albert Dodd, Edwards; John Bohlken, Falcon; Harry Carson, 1613 South Vermont; Mrs. Alva McCall, Lincoln; James Reed, Cole Camp; Master Ola B. Warren, Green Ridge; Mrs. Blanch Oliver, Warsaw; Mrs. Alva Horner, Warsaw; Mrs. Thomas, Hampton; Mrs. Fred Wertz, 1715 West 14th; Paul Webb, Gravois Mills; Susan Paff, 718 West Fourth; Wilfred Wood, 2507 Kay Avenue; Henry Schondelmaier, Houstonia; Louis Ray, 824 West 20th; Mrs. Kenneth Paxton and daughter, 1110 East Tenth.

Marriage License

Richard John Eikelboom, Bradford, Mass., and Karen Kaye Carver, Whiteman AFB.

George Junior Foster, Warrensburg, and Bessie Irene Foster, 211 South Cooper.

Miles Steven Parks, Cole Camp, and Mary Louise Schnackenberg, Cole Camp.

Area Fires

The County Fire Department was called to Tony's Roller Rink on South Grand about 9:50 p.m. Thursday where they used a bar and screwdriver to rescue a young boy who locked himself in a restroom and was unable to get out. The young man's identity was not revealed.

The County Fire Department was called to the Van Jones farm, northeast of Sedalia on Route EE, at 3:10 p.m. Thursday. A grass fire destroyed about 300 hedge posts before it could be extinguished.

Circuit Court

Eddie Moehring and Larry N. Hanna were each sentenced to two-year terms in Circuit Court Friday under the custody of the State Department of Corrections.

Moehring and Hanna were both convicted of burglary in the second degree and stealing, a two-year sentence for each count to run concurrently.

Their conviction stemmed from the breaking and entering of the Deep Rock service station on North Highway 65 on December 19, 1967, at which time several items were taken from the station.

Alvie Moffett filed a damage petition in Circuit Court Friday against Consumers Market, Inc., in which he claims damages amounting to $2,500. His allegedly false arrest and imprisonment concerning an incident at Consumers on January 8, 1968, brought about the petition.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred on the Safeway parking lot at 2:51 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1964 Buick, driven north on the lot by Avery Streeter, 57, Hughesville, and a 1966 Plymouth, driven east on the lot by Permelia A. Eirls, 66, 1205 East 14th.

Damage was to the rear of the Buick and the right front of the Plymouth.

The alley behind the Salvation Army headquarters was the scene of a two-car accident at 8:36 a.m. Friday.

Involved were a parked 1960 Ford, owned by Rupert D. Montgomery, 81, 711 East 13th, and a 1962 Chevrolet, driven north on a private driveway to Charles J. Jones, 32, 209 North Mill.

The 1200 block if South Missouri was the scene of a two-car accident at 5:52 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1951 Ford, driven south on Missouri by William J. Kumberg, 30, Versailles, and a 1865 Ford, driven south on Missouri by Richard E. Parker, 37, 1422 South Harrison.

Damage was to the front of the Kumberg Ford and the rear of Parker's Ford.

Kumberg suffered a skinned forehead while Parker complained of a neck injury. Paul G. Parker, 3, 1422 South Harrison, a passenger in his father's auto, complained of chest injuries. None of the injured sought medical attention immediately.

Mrs. Florence I. Bishop, 62, Route 5, reported to police that her car, a 1966 Buick, driven south on the parking lot at Third and Osage by her, was in collision with another car parked on the lot. When police went to the scene, the other car was gone. Damage was to the left front of the Buick.

A two-car accident occurred on the Thompson Hills Shopping Center parking lot at 11:26 a.m. Saturday.

A 1962 Chevrolet, driven east on the lot by Freda M. Ransdell, 33, Green Ridge, was in collision with a parked 1962 Chevrolet, owned by Fred Meisner, Stover.

Damage was to the right front of the Ransdell Chevrolet and the rear of Meisner's Chevrolet.

A two-car accident occurred at 1524 South Grand at 11:52 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a parked 1965 Pontiac, owned by Spencer B. Miller, 62, Warrensburg, and a 1967 Dodge, driven west on Magnolia by William J. Erwin, 41, 705 West 11th.

Damage was to the left front of the Pontiac and the rear of the Dodge.

According to police, a 1964 Chevrolet, driven south on Ohio by George L. Arnett, 63, 1806 South Summitt, struck a cross arm at the intersection of Ohio and the Missouri Pacific tracks at 2:06 p.m. Saturday. According to the accident report, Arnett stated that the left side of his truck struck the cross arm as he was going around it.

The 2700 block of West Broadway was the scene of a one-car accident at 1:16 a. m. Saturday.

According to police, a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Kenneth J. Anderson, 19, Route 4, ran off the road into the ditch, rather than hit an oncoming car. The front and right side of the Oldsmobile were extensively damaged.

A 1964 Oldsmobile, owned by William E. Evans, 28, 900 South Madison, was involved in a hit-and-run accident in the 200 block of East Second at 1:31 a. m. Saturday. The left front of the Oldsmobile was damaged.

Fifth and Barrett was the scene of a two-car accident at 11:19 a. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1967 Ford, driven south on Barrett by Martha J. Lowe, 17, 619 South Barrett, and a 1955 Chevrolet, driven east on Fifth by Walter D. Dulaban, 20.

Damage was to the front of the Ford and the left side of the Chevrolet.

No injuries were reported in a car-train collision at the intersection of Park and the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks at 1:16 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, a 1962 Cadillac, driven south on Park by Irving M. Moore, 52, St. Louis, was in collision with an eastbound Missouri Pacific engine, operated by engineer, George B. Paul, 62, Jefferson City.

According to police, Moore stated that he saw no signal lights at the crossing indicating that a train was in the block and he started across the tracks. By police measurement, the Cadillac struck the side of the train 44 feet from the front.

The front of the Cadillac struck the center section of the diesel engine knocking off the iron ladder on the left side. As the train passed by a portion of the car knocked a plug from one of the bearing boxes on a coach. It was necessary to make temporary repairs to the box and refill it with oil, before the train proceeded on to St. Louis.

After the vehicle had been towed away from the tracks Engineer Paul backed the train to the west across the crossing, and then started forward. The flashing signals were operating when this was done.

Conductor on the train was R. A. Sullivan of Jefferson City; Brakeman R. S. Jacquin, St. Louis; and Fireman G. A. Ragland, Sedalia. It was towed away by the Shoemaker wrecker.

Trooper Charles Pieper of the Missouri Highway Patrol reported Saturday that a car driven east on Route W, one-tenth of a mile west of Highway 50 spur north of Smithton, by George McMacken, 19, Route 2, Sedalia, struck a cow. According to Trooper Pieper, there were several cows on the road and Macken swerved his car to avoid them and struck one.

The cow, owned by Henry Schlotzhauer, Smithton, was injured but not killed.

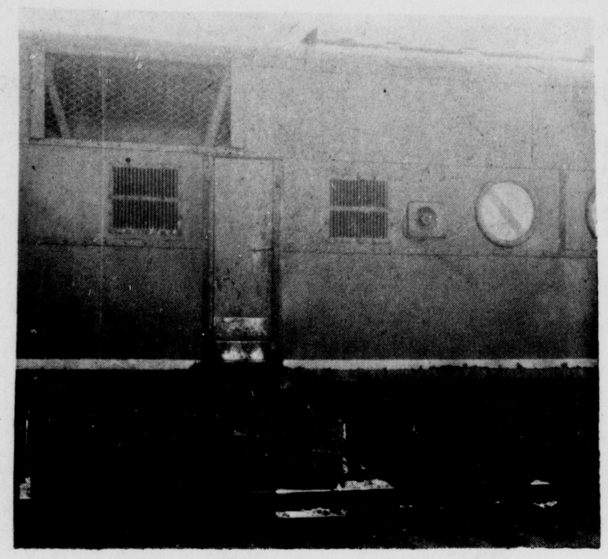
The accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the fog that covered the area.

Five persons sustained injuries, two of them seriously injured, in a one-car accident on I70, two miles east of Sweet Springs at 5:20 p.m. Friday.

An eastbound 1967 Ford, driven by Sister Mary Jeane Parrish, 43, Kansas City, ran off the right side of the highway and overturned several times. Mrs. Nichols reported that the highway patrol surmised that a tire blew out causing the accident.

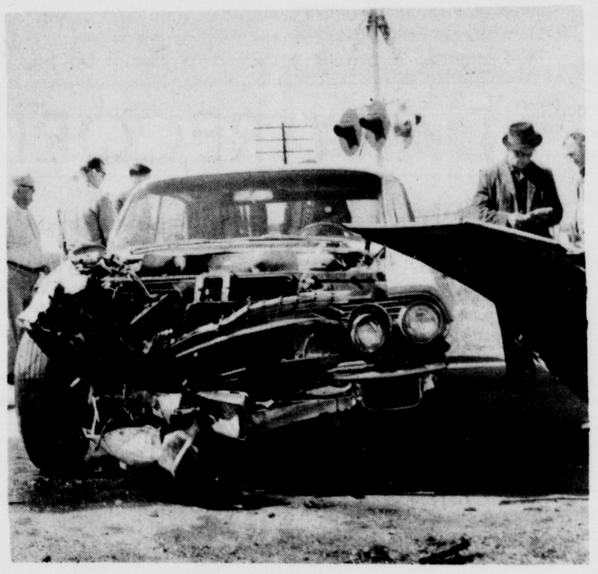
Sister Parrish received minor cuts, bruises and abrasions as did two other passengers in the car, Christena Papabera, 27, and Leonard Atberta, 28l Dominic Capodice, 29, suffered a fractured wrist and jaw bone as well as severe shoulder injuries. She, and another passenger in the car, Grace Weinkien, 24, who sustained severe head and internal injuries, were given emergency treatment at Sweet Spring's Community Hospital and transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City. The other three occupants in the auto were treated at Sweet Spring's Community Hospital and released.

All five occupants of the auto were Catholic nuns from Kansas City.



Collided With Train

Pictured at left, is a 1962 Cadillac that was driven south on Park by Irving Moore, 52, St. Louis, which collided with Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 16 at the MoPac tracks and North Park at 1:16 p.m. Saturday.



Minor Damage

Passenger train No. 16, pictured at right, sustained minor damage in a train-car collision with the car pictured above. No one was injured in the accident. The car was extensively damaged. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

Police Report

Sedalia Police were called to the Western Auto store, 115 West Main, at 4:59 p.m. Saturday. According to police, employes of the store apprehended a young Negro youth who allegedly left the store wwithout paying for $2.25 worth of merchandise. The juvenile was turned over to the juvenile authorities by police.

Mrs. M. C. Candles, 300 East Morgan, reported to police that a black dog killed three ducks at the above address about 3 p.m. Friday, and that two ducks were missing.

Al Blankenship, 1819 East Sixth, reported to police that vandals broke the antenna on his car while it was parked at the above address sometime Thursday night.

Mr. Simons, of Boots Motel, reported to police that three or four young subjects came into the motel, lingered awhile then left. Simons noticed about two and one-half cases of soda pop, valued at $4.80, was missing after the youths left.

The Sedalia Police Department received a call at 4:04 p.m. Friday from the Universal C.I.T. Corporation, 1806 West 11th. Officer Richard Guymon was dispatched to the above scene. Upon his arrival Officer Guymon reported that he saw a man tampering with a car owned by C.I.T. and after investigating, discovered that the man was doing so without the owner's permission.

Accourding to police, C.I.T. had repossessed the man's truck and the man took the coil wire out of the company car in order to get his truck running.

Guymon stated that he approached the man and told him that he was under arrest for tampering with a motor vehicle. According to Guymon, the man reached into his pocket and Guymon drew his gun as a precaution. The man reportedly made a grab for Guymon's gun and a scuffle ensued.

Guymon said he asked an employee of C.I.T., who was standing nearby, Dale Wasson, to use his, Guymon's, night stick to subdue the man, which he reportedly did.

Sgt. Frank Lueck arrived on the scene and assisted Guymon in handcuffing the man and taking him to the police station, according to Guymon. The man was later released as C.I.T. would not prefer charges, according to police.

Chester Pummill, 109½ East Second, reported to police that vandels punctured four tires on two cars parked in the alley near Second and Lamine sometime Friday night. The tires were valued at $80.

George Lewis reported to police that someone tried to gain entrance to 415 North Moniteau sometime Friday night. According to police, the door frame was pried loose and the door lock was loose.

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Popular Poet Is Amazed

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The best-selling poet in America is not Marianne Moore or Robert Lowell or Robert Frost. He is a taffy-haired jack-of-all-musical-trades named Rod McKuen.

"In fact," says McKuen with a nervous laugh, "they say I'm the best-selling poet—ever."

This is undoubtedly news to most of the literary critics and English teachers of the land, but it is a well-known fact to booksellers. His first book of poems, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," has sold 250,000 copies, and the second, "Listen to the Warm" 200,000. Each is selling at the rate of 5,000 a week.

McKuen's own reaction to such figures is a mixture of amazement and delight. He remarks: "Sometimes I find it hard to believe. You take a poet like T.S. Eliot. I've been told that his last book of poems sold a total of 3,500 copies. T. S. Eliot!"

Obviously Rod McKuen is not T. S. Eliot. Not quite. His poems are mostly in the freest of verse, although some have rhyme and a dogged kind of metre. A sample titled "Apartment 4E:"

The girl upstairs
Is entertaining again,
I could set my clock
By the footfall on the stairs.
I see her sometimes,
Coming and going on the stairs
Or going to the market.
Sometimes I hear her late at night
Playing sad music
Or walking overhead.
She smiles in the daytime,
But not at me.

The poems are mostly along the same lines—plaintive, melancholy, though not without rueful humor, simple laments for lost loves and distant cities, told in the spare style of Japanese haiku.

McKuen denies any pretension to literature. "Some people compare me to W.H. Auden, but that's wrong," he says. "I'm not in competition with Auden or anyone else. I'm in the business of communication, and my poems are communicating to the younger generation.

"Why? Because I'm talking to people in a language they understand; they don't need a dictionary to dig what I'm saying. I also feel there is appeal in the fact that I am not afriad to deal with emotion. Nowadays everyone is trained to suppress his emotions. To use a trite expression, I'm telling it like it is."

For 15 years, Rod McKuen had been telling it like it is, but until recently not many seemed to be listening. He had been doggedly pouring forth songs—he has written 700—and some of them ended up in the repertoires of such performers as Andy Williams, Eddy Arnold and the Kingston Trio. McKuen himself knew only fair success as a cabaret performer and recording artist.

Within the past year, his career suddenly blossomed. The small McKuen cult became a national phenomenon. His various record albums—singing, instrumental, poetry readings—have sold a half million copes.

"I'm getting a thousand letters a week, and they tell me Rock Hudson doesn't get anything like that," he reported. "I've had to hire a staff to answer the mail. I'm planning a television special, and I'll produce a film of 'Stanyan Street' for Warner Brother-Seven Arts. Fox has optioned 'Listen to the Warm,' and I'd like to direct it.

"I've got three more books coming out—another volume of poems called 'Lonesome Cities,' the Rod McKuen songbook and a children's book. I've had calls from Ray Strak, Edward Padula and David Merrick about doing Broadway shows. I just turned down a guarantee of $100,000 to put my face on sweatshirts and so forth.

Tests Marksmanship

Jim Sailer, 14, aboard a real "Huey," or Iroquois armed hilicopter, electronically fired a 7.62mm machine gun at targets on a backdrop view of Vietnam set up as part of the Army's display at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Visitors are able to test their marksmanship electronically as they hit targets on the backdrop view of the Central Highlands in Vietnam over which the helicopter is presumably flying. (UPI)

Students Teaching In Schools Area

Twelve Central Missouri State College students from the Sedalia area are among 261 students now on 10-week student teacher assignments in various Missouri schools.

Those students from the Sedalia area and the school they are teaching in are: Robert Allen, Sedalia, Windsor High School; Marilyn D. Van Horn, Sedalia, Smith-Cotton High School; Linda Ann Redmond, 422 Wilkerson, Knob Noster High School; Nelson James Nix, Kansas City, Smith-Cotton High School; Donna E. Mittelhauser, Route 3, Heber Hunt; Richard C. Jones, Sedalia, Heber Hunt; Rebecca K. Garst, 918 South Kentucky, Whittier School; Martha J. Dickmann, 2301 Kay, Whittier School; Catherine Ann Coxon, 2218 West Second, Northwood School, Raytown; Betty M. Brauer, Smithton, Warrensburg Junior High School; June E. Edwards, Smithton, Belton Junior High School; Ruth Evelyn Grupe, Smithton, Mark Twain School.

Selected For Trip

Robert Bohon and Stephie Gieschen of Smithton have been selected to participate in "Metropolitan Weekend" in Kansas City, March 29 to 31.

The program, sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts, is intended to provide honor students from Missouri's smaller communities of a large metropolitan area.

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By BRUCE E. RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP) — The Korean War and the fighting in Vietnam are separated by time and distance.

A professional soldier who gained fame in one as a fighter and who now is training recruits for the other says the wars are also miles and years apart from a military standpoint.

"Today's war is much like the frontier days when we fought the Indians—it's strictly guerrilla-type, hit-and-run warfare," according to Lt. Gen. John H. "Mike" Michaelis, who commanded the 25th Division's famous "Wolfhound" infantry regiment during the Korean War.

"The battle in Korea was fought along fairly well-defined lines," he said in an interview. "There was a general perimeter and there were safe areas."

Michaelis, commanding general of the U.S. 5th Army headquartered at Ft. Sheridan, north of Chicago, said a great deal of fighting took place along the ridgelines in Korea.

"We could sit up on the ridges and see the enemy we were fighting most of the time," he recalled. "In Vietnam, the enemy can be sitting 10 yards away in the dense jungle cover and you can't see him."

Michaelis, who won the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest award for heroism in combat, said the Army has changed training procedures to put today's soldier on even terms with the enemy.

One type of training for soldiers headed for Vietnam the general said, is the "quick kill" method of firing a rifle.

"Besides being taught the conventional methods of firing, soldiers are being taught to fire from the hip, without taking time to sight in the target," he said.

"We start them out with air rifles shooting at silver dollar-size discs thrown into the air and later they work up to the regular rifle," he said. "It's much like teaching duck hunting. You'd be surprised at the accuracy they achieve."

"This type of firing is a must in Vietnam," he said, "where the enemy is all around and may pop up at any time."

The 55-year-old general served eight months as commander of the "Wolfhounds." He received two battlefield commissions, from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general. His regiment became known as the fire brigade and was employed as a separate unit to plug gaps in the Pusan perimeter.

Michaelis was wounded twice during World War II when he parachuted with his troops in the invasion of Normandy and again in the airborne assault in Holland.

The general said today's training is also more slanted for small platoon-type action. "In Europe and Korea we used entire units," he said, "but because of the jungle terrain in Vietnam, the big unit approach is not as effective."

"There is a great deal of emphasis on the individual and on training soldiers to coordinate air and ground strikes," he added.

The general began his Army career by enlisting as a private in 1931 and was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1936. He later returned to the academy as commandant of cadets for two years.

The general's command since 1966 covers Regular Army and Reserve units in 13 state. He is also responsible for supervising the training of National Guard units in the area and they would come under his command in the event they were federalized.

The Soviet Union ranks third in world population.

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Makes Clothes

Mrs. Missouri Is Handy With Needle and Thread

Sewing was not one of the requirements in the Mrs. America contest, Mrs. Donald Cavannaugh, Mrs. Missouri, told members of the Pettis County Home Economists group and their young guests recently at the annual banquet held at State Fair Restaurant. However, everybody seems to think that Mrs. Missouri should be able to sew, and she can. To prove it she bought material last fall and made herself several dresses so that when people asked: "Did you make your dress?" she could say she did.

Although she had thought she didn't have time to sew and had been buying her dresses for the past several years, when it seemed to be in keeping with her role of Mrs. Missouri, according to the public, she revived her interest in the art and she now finds it hard to pass up pretty materials. Mrs. Cavannaugh teaches at CMSC in Warrensburg and when she stopped in a store the afternoon of a Christnas party she and her husband were invited to, she happened to see some lovely silver fabric, she said, and looked at her watch to note that it was 3 p. m. She didn't have to go to the party until 5 p. m., so she bought the material, took it home and was making the dress when her husband asked her if she was about ready. "As soon as I finish this dress," She replied.

Her husband, who had just seen the silver material on the table, was bewildered. But when the time to go came, she was ready, dressed in her new silver dress. she said.

Telling of the events that led up to becoming Mrs. Missouri, Mrs. Cavannaugh spoke of how she hurried to get ready for the man who was to come to her home concerning the contest for which she had made application and was one of the three finalists. She vacuumed everything in the house, she said, even the long haired dog. Then when she was notified she had won, she had just four weeks to get ready.

The women had, she said, not only to take their husbands but their marriage licenses to prove they were married. They took a plane from Kansas City headed for Los Angeles and Mrs. Kansas, who became Mrs. America, and her husband got on the same plane. The two women had much in common, they were both named Marlene, each had a son named Matthew, both were from Johnson County, one from Johnson County Kansas, the other from Johnson County Missouri, and both had selected a bright yellow dress and hat.

Mrs. Cavannaugh told of the various contests they were put through when they arrived in San Diego for the ten days vacation, and added, ten day vacation for the husbands, the wives were busy from early morning until night. These included selecting clothes from a catalog modeling them and telling why they selected them; planning the decoration for a room, cooking, and various others, including a complicated driving test. Mrs. Missouri confessed that she had never had driver's training,, she had got her drivers license when she was 16 when no tests were required and she had never let her driver's license expire so she wouldn't have to take a test. This test included parallel parking, which she never did if she could keep from it, and I've heard they even measured the distance with a ruler.

The food they had was delicious during the ten days, Mrs. Cavannaugh said, for they could order anything they wanted and the menu had on it some exotic food. They had lobster, steaks, and all the unusual foods they saw on the menu, and, she added, you wouldn't believe it, but they got so tired of all that wonderful food that her husband queried one night: "How about a hamburger?"

Mrs. Cavannaugh was introduced by Mrs. William Green, Smithton, chairman, who presided. Invocation was given by Mrs. Hubert Finley.

Among the young girls present were Beverly Smiley, Houstonia, and Sharon Wissman, Route 1, Sedalia, who were winners in the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest this past year.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Hubert Finley, Sharon Wissman, all of Sedalia, Mrs. William G. Green, Smithton, Miss Opal O'Briant, Sedalia, Beverly Smiley, Mrs. H. W. Smiley, Houstonia; Mrs. Nadine Moore, Smithton; Geraldine Grupe, Florence; Renee Cook, Smithton; Enora Cooley, Smithton, Mrs. William Cripe, LaMonte; Janey Strong, Ellen Church, Connie Hausam, Marty Church, all of Calhoun; Rosalie Smith, Smithton; Linda Miley, Linda King, Cordelia Whitley, Mrs. Louella Browder, Mrs. Eugene Viets, all of Sedalia, Mrs. William T. Reid, Houstonia, Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild, Sedalia; Pat Binder and Cheri Walze, Green Ridge; Mrs. Mary Maddox, and Mrs. Louise McKee, Sedalia; Mrs. Walter Fricke, and Marcia Fricke, Houstonia; Betty Greer, Hughesville; Mrs. James W. Reed, Green Ridge, Mrs. Karl Darby, Hughesville; Barbara Edwards, Diane Linville, Cindy Jennings, Rosemary Mumbower, Millie Warren, Katherine Kuhlman, Velma Walker, Pam Maples, Terri Ann Alcorn, Mary Perkins, Ginger Taylor and Kim Brower, all of Sedalia.

The next meeting of the Pettis County Home Economist group will be Oct. 14.

Garlich to Attend UCPA Conference

Roger Garlich, director of the Childrens Therapy Center, will attend the 1968 annual conference of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations in Houston, Texas, March 21-23.

He will join more than 600 delegates and visitors from over 300 UCP affiliates throughout the country for the national meeting.

The Houston meeting will give local representatives an opportunity to see demonstrations, hear reports, discuss and exchange views on how services for cerebral palsy victims, and their families can be improved.

VERTICAL STRETCHER, designed for rescuing an injured man through the 18-inch port of the Saturn 5 moon vehicle, is tested at NASA's New Orleans facility. The safety device, developed by Mason-Rust, may have valuable uses outside the space program, such as mine and mountain rescues and helicopter evacuation of wounded soldiers.

The first dental school in the United States opened in Bainbridge, Ohio, in 1825.

Will Leave Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Oginga Odinga, who resigned as vice president two years ago to form the opposition Kenya People's Union, announced he will leave Sunday for a lecture tour of the United States and will speak at Boston University April 5 on "the meaning and role of revolution as seen in a newly independent African nation." A restricted government document hours earlier had accused the opposition of incitement to revolution.

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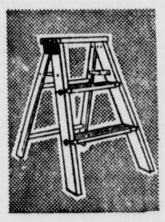

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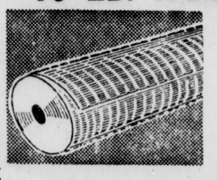

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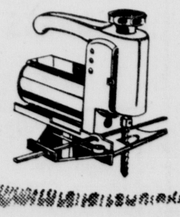

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Emotional Involvement In News for U.S. Public

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said today "the American public is emotionally involved in the news today to perhaps a greater extent than at any time since the Civil War."

"Millions of readers already have firm opinions and read with considerable predilection stories on such subjects as the war in Vietnam, increasing tension in Korea, riots in American streets, peace marches and racial matters," Gallagher said in his annual report.

"The involvement of the reader and listener with the news makes it all the more necessary for Associated Press members and staff to present a cool and balanced report."

Because such news "requires light rather than heat, The Associated Press has employed the investigative approach on a broader scale than before, in varying fields and varying combinations at home and abroad," he said.

"This was particularly evident in Washington, where an 11-member special assignment team was created to concentrate exclusively on investigative and other enterprise reporting."

Gallagher's report was mailed to AP members in advance of their annual meeting April 22 in New York. Clark M. Clifford, secretary of defense, will address the annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Gallagher listed these major developments:

—Five years of legal battles ended in the U.S. Supreme Court with the AP winning a landmark decision in the case of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker The court ruled that "public figures" come under the same rules of libel as "public officials," extending an important libel protection to communications media.

—A major step toward diversification was undertaken abroad where The Associated Press combined with Dow Jones to establish a new economic service challenging Reuters' century-old monopoly in this field.

—Because of large increases in rates by AT&T, it became necessary to invest heavily in new electronic equipment to alleviate the effect of the increases.

"Strong, new growth in Latin America highlighted World Service operation in 1967," Gallagher said. "AP growth also was particularly notable in Denmark, Norway, Holland, Iran and Hong Kong. At the end of the year the AP was proviiding service to 104 countries and territories overseas."

In his report Gallagher said "controversy arose frequently during 1967, as it had in four previous years, over whether reporters in Vietnam were reporting enough of the 'positive' or 'optimistic' side of the war.

"There was a continual flow of official reports on progress in the war, many of them reminiscent of optimistic predictions in the past which had failed to bear fruit."

The report quoted correspondent Edwin Q. White in an appraisal of coverage he made for the AP Log:

"Criticism of news coverage of the Vietnam war, much of it from high official places, is as old as the war itself. Most recently there have been charges that there is a 'cynical element' among the correspondents in Saigon. The effort to determine the real situation, so far as The Associated Press operation in Vietnam is concerned, is quite simple: Get as many people as possible out where they can see what is happening and where they can talk with the people who are involved in what is happening."

Gallagher said the toll of AP staffers continued high in Vietnam. During the past three years, two AP photographers and correspondents have been killed and 13 wounded.

The special Washington team produced a report on the government's large-scale public relations activities. Other investigative dispatches focused attention on congressional practices of putting relatives on the payroll—a practice outlawed in the last session; looked behind the scenes at resistance to antipollution legislation, and reported on Congress' liberality with staff salaries in a period of budget stringency.

Other notable stories in the investigative field focused on intricate irregularities in the stock market—a situation followed by indictments—and the role of the big mutual funds' massive buying and selling habits on the market at large, the report said.

The groundwork was laid for the 1968 political campaigns, and the investigative and team approaches were carried into such fields as space coverage, economic news and military affairs.

Byplays of the Vietnam war were documented: The circumstances of the Tonkin Gulf battle before it came into the news again, the Hanoi peace feeler involving Poland, the record of U.S. involvement in the war, and the way in which many of the South Vietnamese troops were not fulfilling the hopes of Americans for greater and effective operation in the war.

A 20,000-word analysis of the leading critics of the Warren Report, entitled "The Lingering Shadow" and written by Sid Moody and Bernard Gavzer, matched established facts against assertions by critics to conclude that the Warren Report withstood its assailants well. Despite its length most of the member newspapers used it in one form or another.

Jack Thornell won the 22nd Pulitzer Prize awarded to an AP staffman for his picture of James Meredith wounded in an ambush along a Mississippi highway during a civil rights walking tour.

Twenty-nine newspapers joined The Associated Press in 1967.

AP membership of radio and television stations in 1967 was the largest in its history with a net gain of 121, the report said.

For the first time all three national networks depended exclusively on AP Wirephoto for their spot still picture service.

GERALD G. PRIDEAUX, chief psychologist at the State Hospital No. 3, Nevada, will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House. Prideaux is also psychological consultant at Cottey College, clinical psychologist at the Ozark Psychiatric Foundation, Joplin, and psychological consultant to the area Head Start program. He will discuss "The Care and Treatment, Future and Present, of Disturbed Adolescents."

Spirit Can Tire With War Years

VINH LONG, Vietnam (AP) — Back in 1963 when Robin Miller first came to Vietnam there was lots of glamor flying a helicopter gunship—the blue-sky spirit with fresh pilots eager for the dawn patrol.

Five years of war have tempered the spirit and 30-year-old Capt. Miller, in his third tour, now has wrinkles around his clear gray eyes.

But he still has, as his commander says, a knack for being in the right spot at the right time. In the past two months alone, in addition to twice-daily combat missions, he has plucked an American soldier from Viet Cong captivity and rescued nuns and girls from a Roman Catholic school almost overrun by the Viet Cong.

These things are waved aside by Miller. He admits, however, that a chopper pilot's life in Vietnam "isn't quite what it used to be."

"On my first tour we averaged about 80 hours' flying time a month," Miller recalled. "In '65 and '66 we averaged maybe 100 hours. Now it's about 120."

Among the chopper pilots he is a legend, one of a handful of three-tour pilots with more than 2,500 combat flying hours.

He has been wounded three times. Gunners have brought down five choppers he was flying. He has the Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and is up for the Distinguished Service Medal.

Once, with his own gun system shot away, Miller used his chopper as a decoy to draw fire from an infantry assault.

Miller enlisted in the Army 12 years ago and spent five years as an enlisted man.

With four months to go on his Vietnam tour, he's looking forward to joining his wife and four children in Columbus, Ga.

Volunteer for a fourth tour?

"I don't think my wife would like that very much," he says.

Up at 5:30 every morning, the chopper crews fly two missions daily as a matter of routine.

The Viet Cong's February offensive gave Miller the chance to repay kindness to the chopper pilots by the School of The Good Shepherd. It is between the airstrip and the town of Vinh Long. When the Viet Cong began to swarm over the area Miller flew over "just to check on how they were doing."

In the next 45 minutes he made 15 ferry flights to bring the eight nuns and 200 girls from the surrounded school.

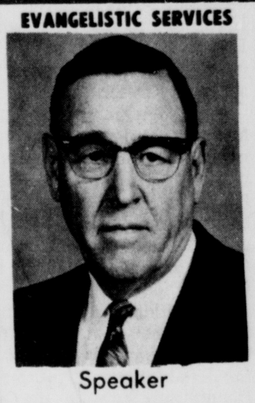
Time Out For Fun

A group of grinning Vietnamese children enjoys a ride on a jeep near Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Such youngsters, many of them camp followers, seem to take to American soldiers. (UPI)

Program on Weather

David Horner of the Columbia Weather Bureau, will give a program on severe weather at 7:30 p. m. March 19, at the Pettis County Courthouse. All Civil Defense weather observers are asked to be present.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES



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Annual Oratory Contest Is Set At Sacred Heart

Tuesday, March 19, at 9 a.m., the annual civic oration contest sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America will be held in the Sacred Heart School auditorium. The finalists delivering speeches on the topic, "The Challenge To Youth In Today's World" were determined last week. Of the 44 contestants who participated in the preliminaries, 16 were selected to take part in the finals.

Sister Gabriella, principal, said the judges will use a numerical rating system to select the winner and the runner-up.

This is the 12th annual contest at Sacred Heart. Mrs. Carl Gonser, Harry Browder and Rev. Marvin G. Albright will judge the contest. Individual trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up and the next five ranking finalists will receive gold pins. The names of the winner and runner-up will be engraved on the permanent school trophy.

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CHEVY-VANS with 90" or 108" wheelbase, 230 Six, chrome hub caps and bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, Jr. West Coast mirrors.

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Political Scene Shifts To Primary in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — More than the scene shifts as the nation's political attention turns from the supposed administration stronghold of New Hampshire to Wisconsin, where President Johnson's policies have few all-out supporters among top Democrats.

At stake April 2 in Wisconsin's historically powerful primary which put John F. Kennedy on the high road to the White House in a head-on confrontation with Hubert H. Humphrey, are 59 Democratic National Convention votes, bound by law to the winner.

In addition to strong sympathies for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy among Democrats, is the possibility of a crossover by Republicans, now that the GOP primary has been conceded to Richard M. Nixon by the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney.

There is no registration of voters by party, Republican and Democratic ballots are given to each, and there is no way for leaders to enforce party loyalty even if they were so inclined.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Reps. Henry Reuss and Robert Kastenmeier are all frequent critics of administration activities, particularly the war in Vietnam, and have declared they will remain neutral. Sen. William Proxmire, an administration critic on other subjects, says he will support the President's war stand but is staying neutral in the primary.

And Bronson C. La Follette, two-term attorney general and heir to Wisconsin's most glittering political name, said in announcing his candidacy for governor this week that while he too would stay neutral in the presidential contest, his position on Vietnam was closer to the Minnesota senator's than to the President's.

The 32-year-old La Follette's father and grandfather were senators, his uncle a three-term governor.

Head of Wisconsin's McCarthy organization is a party regular, 10th district chairman Donald Peterson, who today asked Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to announce support of McCarthy in Wisconsin.

The President's most active supporters are Richard D. Cudahy, a businessman who became Democratic state chairman after the 1966 elections, and the state's other Democratic congressman, Milwaukee's veteran Rep. Clement Zablocki.

As in 1960, when John Kennedy and Humphrey met in the kind of a contest that left scant room for excuses, Johnson and McCarthy will be alone on the Democratic ballot.

Under Wisconsin's new primary law, there also is a provision for electors to register a protest by voting for "none of those named."

There also is a space for write-in votes. But the organization which helped former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace win 266,136 votes in 1964 has broken down and there is no concerted effort to stage a write-in on his behalf.

Leslie Aspin, an aide to former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara until he returned recently to his home state as executive director of the Johnson campaign organization, said Wednesday that he thought "McCarthy will do better here" than in New Hampshire.

"He's got more things going for him here," Aspin said. "In our state the political leaders aren't coming out for the President."

Most Democratic officials in New Hampshire including Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre supported Johnson.

Some political observers in Wisconsin were even more pointed than Aspin. The Milwaukee Journal, which supported Johnson in 1964, headlined an editorial "New Hampshire says Johnson is in trouble," and said in its text: "Whoever won ... Johnson lost."

There are differences in Wisconsin in addition to the political climate and the wide-open primary procedures. Unlike New Hampshire, Wisconsin has a substantial Negro population, and continuing racial problems. Milwaukee was hit by the nation's third worst race riot, in terms of its four dead, last summer, and civil rights demonstrators have been marching since last August for a strong city open-housing law.

In addition, there is the traditionally liberal University of Wisconsin, with its 54,000 students on two major campuses and several smaller centers. At Madison, students engaged in a melee with police last October in a demonstration so violent against the Dow Chemical Co. that on-campus recruiting has been suspended since. And many of McCarthy's volunteer organization leaders are Milwaukee and Madison faculty and students.

Clear Area With Fire

U.S. Marines use flame throwers to burn weeds on the perimeter of the embattled, allied outpost of Khe Sahn, South Vietnam, Tuesday. Clearing the area in this manner obviates sneak attacks by guerrillas and permits allied forces to spot Communist positions. (UPI)

Twiggy Plans Visit

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy, preening and pruning herself for a film career following her fling at angular fashion-setting, plans a five-day private visit to Moscow, where the weekly Literary Gazette recently called her a capitalist tool and a wrong image for modern youth. She called that critique "a load of codswallop"—translated roughly from the cockney as meaning baloney—and said she had fan mail from Russians.

Sets Up Authority

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Pacific flagship cruiser Pozharsky, missile ship Gordy and antisubmarine vessel Steregushchy will visit Madras and Bombay, on opposite sides of the Indian subcontinent, in late March and early April, Tass announced. It said the squadron is returning a visit of the Indian cruiser Mysore to the Soviet Black Sea port of Odessa in 1964.

Washington Letter Scheduled for Sale

LONDON (AP) — A letter from the original reluctant candidate for U.S. president will be auctioned here April 9.

The seven-page letter was written by George Washington on April 25, 1788, to Gen. John Armstrong. In it, the "father of his country" felt he had already done his duty and wanted only to grow tobacco and other crops, improve his Mount Vernon estate and free his slaves—which in fact he did.

"I am so wedded to a state of retirement and find the occupations of a rural life so congenial with my feelings, that to be drawn again into public life at this advanced age, would be a sacrifice that could admit of no compensation," he wrote.

A year later, Washington was inaugurated to serve eight years.

The letter is being offered at Sotheby's by the estate of Viscount Astor, who died two years ago.

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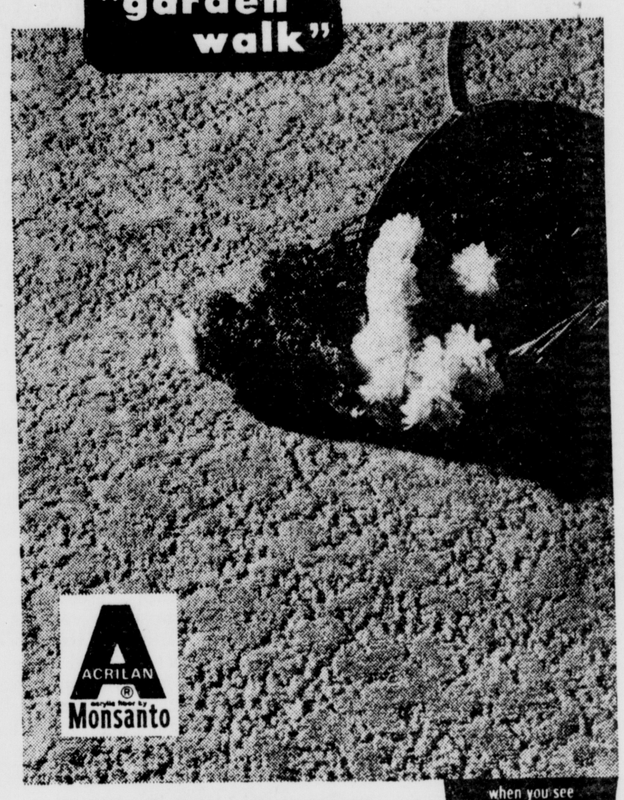
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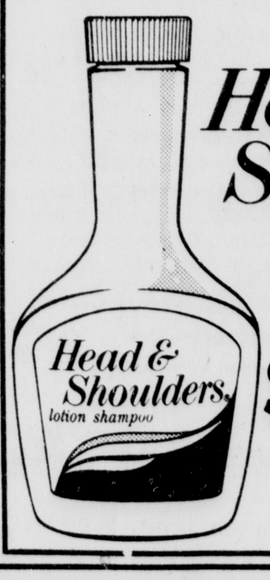

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CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Evelyn Gaugh, Warrensburg, a teacher at Whiteman Elementary School, was elected president of Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators, at a meeting March 9, held at the Student Union of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Other officers elected for the biennium 1968-1970 were: first vice-president, Mrs. Florence Mullis, Warrensburg; second vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Lexington; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Haston, Higginsville; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louise McConnell, Warrensburg. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting on May 4, at Windsor.

Mrs. Margueritte Hansen, Otterville, remedial reading teacher in the Sedalia elementary schools, who has been president of Mu Chapter for the past three years, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Edith Donath of Sedalia led the 53 members present in singing "The Delta Kappa Gamma Song."

Sedalia members of Mu Chapter who attended the meeting, in addition to Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Donath, were: Miss Catherine Garman, Miss Frances Garman, Miss Bessie Perkins, Mrs. Imogene Peoples and Mrs. Anna Belle Lee.

High Point Homemakers Extension Club met March 6 at the home of Mrs. Leona Anderson, 659 East Tenth. Roll call was answered by 14 members giving, "A Useful Household Hint." One guest, Mrs. Bob Daniels, was also present.

Mrs. E. G. Stumpf, president, called the meeting to order and it was announced there would be a county wide meeting April 19.

Mrs. T. L. Heinze gave the program on Home Management and Mrs. A. T. Odendahl discussed the kinds and uses of knives.

Mrs. Heinze gave the devotional.

clubs notes-v

Bryson Extension Club met March 7 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Botts.

Mrs. F. R. Rice, president, presided at the meeting with Mrs. Floyd Egbert leading the singing. Roll call was answered by 17 members and two children. Mrs. Roy Marshall read the devotion Mrs. Botts read the minutes and treasurer's report, and Mrs. Ross Marshall and Mrs. Harry Eberting gave the lesson. Mrs. Jay Rice led the group in a game.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. R. Rice on Feb. 7.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met at the church for a business and social meeting.

Rev. Walter Strickert was in charge of the devotional and Mrs. Schriener, president, called the meeting to order.

Roll call was answered by 19 members with Mrs. Carl Bergman, Mrs. R. Borcher and Mrs. Charles Wingate as guests.

It was announced that St. Paul's College Choir will give a concert 7:30 p.m. March 24 at the church. A congregational evangelism program will be held March 16-17 in Sedalia.

Following the meeting Mrs. E. C. Schlicting and Mrs. Lillian Mosier served refreshments.

Garden Club 5, met March 8 at the home of Mrs. Carl Werhli, 1505 South Barrett with Mrs. Beulah Mahin assisting hostess. A dessert luncheon was served to 11 members and four guests.

Mrs. Ray Brueckner presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Zulauf.

The program was given by Mrs. Brueckner on the topic of the month, "Dwarf Fruit Trees." In her talk she gave suggestions for using dwarf trees for landscaping as well as fruit.

Awards for miniature arrangements were received by Mrs. Beulah Mahin, first; Mrs. Mary Strole, second and Mrs. Werhli third.

Mrs. Eunice Scott was appointed corresponding secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Don Livingston, who has moved from the city.

The State Fair Saddle Club held its regular monthly meeting March 7 at the R.E.A. Building with 45 members and 3 guests present. Miss Lana Lee Lane presented the Rev. Walter Fuqua, chaplain of the saddle club, with a birthday cake which was served, and at 7 p.m. a covered dish supper was held.

Following the supper Mrs. Carolyn Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Chief of Police William Miller, who showed a film entitled "Child Molester."

The business meeting was called to order by Walt Berry, president, and Opal Lane, treasurer; reported that there are 68 paid members. Three new members, Sylvia Beluz, Gerald Belusz, and Charles Curry were voted into the club.

Mid Missouri Chapter No. 274 of the PWP held its regular meeting at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage.

Mr. Kent Charles from the social security office was guest speaker and was introduced by Ernest Wade, vice president.

Nine chapter members attended the meeting held at the Daniel Boone Hotel, Columbia, hosted by Chapter No. 211. Dr. Robert E. Froelich, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and head of the department of Medical Communication at the University of Missouri led the discussion. Music was provided by a group, "The Rhythm Kings."

Future events include a field day attending the Ozark Opera as a group, a skating party, and a house party.

Anyone qualified and interested in obtaining additional information for this international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization which is devoted to the interest of single parents and their children may write P.O. Box 54, Sedalia.

Flat Creek 4-H Club held its monthly meeting March 7 with 25 members and 12 guests present.

Sharon Wissman gave the treasurer's report and plans were discussed for the Easter egg hunt which will be held April 13.

Parts for the play, "Alice in 4-H Land" were given for "Share the Fun Night," a demonstration was given by Duane Rugen, and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be held April 4.

Sedalia Garden Club No. 6 met at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 1911 West Fifth.

Mrs. Alvin Heynen, president, opened the meeting, Mrs. James Harvey, membership chairman, presented Mrs. W. L. Alexander's name to become a new member, and Mrs. Schwermer reported the flower show will be held March 25. The district meeting will be held in Sedalia Sept. 24.

Mrs. Sims gave the program on dwarf fruit trees to the 17 members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Runge, Hughesville, at 9:15 a.m. April 12.

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The next meeting will be held April 4.

Lamine Go Getters met March 6 at the Lamine Community Center with 14 members present.

Pamela Fortune gave a demonstration on child care, Sharon Arnold gave a talk on health, a committee was appointed to make plans to initiate new members and plans were finished for a money making project.

The next meeting will be held at Lamine Community Center on April 3. New members will be initiated.

Bunceton Baptist Church W.M.U. met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. John W. Gerhardt, Bunceton, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Program leaders were Mrs. Clifford Fry, Mrs. John W. Gerhardt and Mrs. Jim Moore.

The president, Mrs. Mabel Edwards, presided during the business session. Mrs. George Harned read the secretary and treasurer's report to the 11 members and two children, Mary Ann Nelson and Rusty Parkhurst, that were present.

Southside County Liners met March 11 at the Community Building with ten members present.

Joann Simon gave the council report, Ronald Logan gave a health talk on electric shock, and Gale Logan gave a health talk on tetanus. Gary Wenig gave an activity talk on wildlife conservation.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Community Building. Plans will be started on 4-H Sunday.

Smithton Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met March 7 with Mrs. William Green, president, presiding.

Mrs. George Meyers began the study on "Man and Community," and Mrs. Joe Verts, treasurer, showed a film on "The Bolovia Team."

The Esther Circle, with Mrs. William Lamm and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht as chairmen, were hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Howard Hall and Mrs. Clarence Hiltenberg were program leaders for the afternoon with the theme, "Americans Abroad." Those participating in the program were Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Miss Laura Kruse, Mrs. Richard Griffin, Mrs. Golder, Mrs. Leonard Semkin, Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer and Mrs. Lamm. Mrs. Wagenknecht played several selections on the piano. Mrs. Hiltenberg showed a film and Mrs. Meyers operated the projector.

Betterment Club of Hughesville held their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Amous Rhynhart and Mrs. Noah Roark assisting.

Roll call was answered by 17 members saying "My Middle Name."It was announced that the date for the Hughesville tractor pull has been set for July 20.

The next meeting will be held at the Hughesville School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. April 4 with Mrs. Frankie Linzie, Mrs. Wayne Shoemaker, and Mrs. Floyd McBride as hostesses.

Green Ridge Church United Presbyterian Womans Association met in all day meeting March 7 at the church.

Mrs. Julian Upton, president, conducted an executive business session at 10 a.m. The Esther circle was in charge of the contributive luncheon.

Rev. Trower, State Executive for C.R.O.P. was the guest speaker at the afternoon session.

Plans were completed for the Spring Presbyterial meeting at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church April 3 with coffee served in the dining room at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Nola Barrow reported that some equipment had been purchased for the kitchen.

Friday afternoon, March 29 is the date set for a house cleaning of the church.

First Christian Church C.W.F. of California met Wednesday night with Mrs. Kenyon Latham and Mrs. Harry Minture.

Mrs. Mabel Carr, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Cecil Swinehart, Mrs. Maxine Tilbury and Mrs. Beulah Umbarger gave highlights of each group meeting. Mrs. Velma Chambers, service chairman, reported that blankets and cash donations had been sent to Church World Service.

Mrs. Robert Scherff presented the program, and Miss Clara Hert gave the devotional.

Get well cards were signed and sent to Mrs. M. L. Higgins and Mrs. Lela Wegener who are hospital patients.

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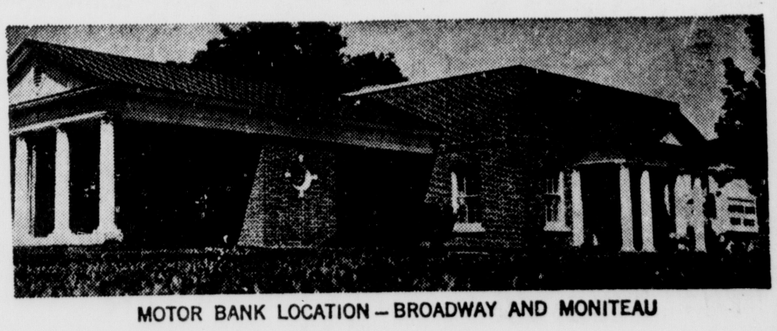

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Nuns Are Finding New Freedoms

NEW YORK (AP) — Former nuns today make up a widely spread, diversified corps on the religious fronts of the country. They've left the convent, but not the cause.

Taking a fresh, freer approach to it, they've formed "new communities" of Christian work outside jurisdiction of their former orders. They still observe basic vows of commitment, but set their own styles for carrying it out.

"We felt that we were too restricted . . . that the rules of the order kept us from being flexible enough," says brunette Marie Cirillo, one of three former Glenmary nuns at remote Clairfield, Tenn., working among the poor.

A growing number of these experimental groups—composed of women who have quit officially authorized Roman Catholic communities—have cropped up in areas across the nation.

Out of them may evolve "a very new form of life of religious dedication" which eventually may get formal Church sanction, says a Catholic sociologist, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, of the University of Chicago.

A broadly inclusive, closeup picture of the phenomenon has been put together by an archdiocesan weekly, the St. Louis Review, in a series by Sally Thran, who toured several cities gathering details.

In the last two years, she found, such "new communities" have developed in Illinois, Colorado, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas, Wisconsin, the Virginias and elsewhere.

Participants have abandoned their canonical status, shed traditional garb and dropped most personal routines of uniformity, but they're still firmly loyal to the Church and maintain close communal ties of devotional life.

Generally, they don't use the "sister" form of address anymore—although folks in their neighborhoods often use it.

"A stress on flexible structure, a concern for individual development, a belief in community life and service to society are convictions common to all the groups," the report sums up.

It says they represent a "counterpart to the reform" now going on to varying degrees in regular orders—but which in many cases were considered too little or too slow by those who left to chart their independent course.

Their new approach to community living and service "is much broader now—it embraces our neighbors, our married friends, our cities," says Fay Sanders, one of 26 former Daughters of the Cross now living in apartments in Milwaukee.

They're pursuing assorted projects—school teaching, handling parish religious classes, working among the poor in the urban-core section—and they meet regularly for joint devotions and discussion.

The report describes other lively bands working together in Chicago, Oklahoma City and Pueblo, Colo., and mentions several others functioning elsewhere. Typically, there's close cooperation with the area bishop.

There are no known volcanos in the Arctic region.

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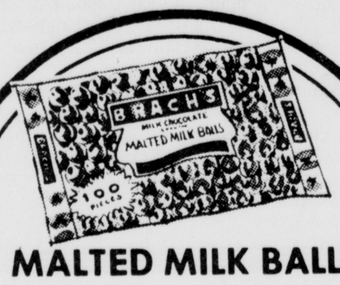

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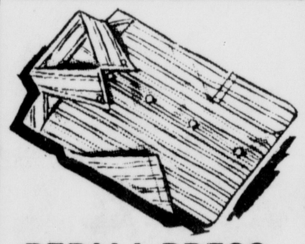

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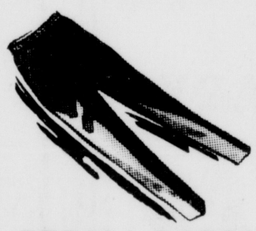

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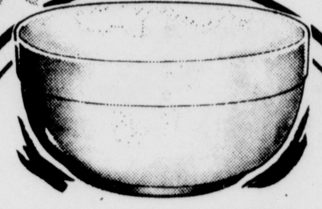

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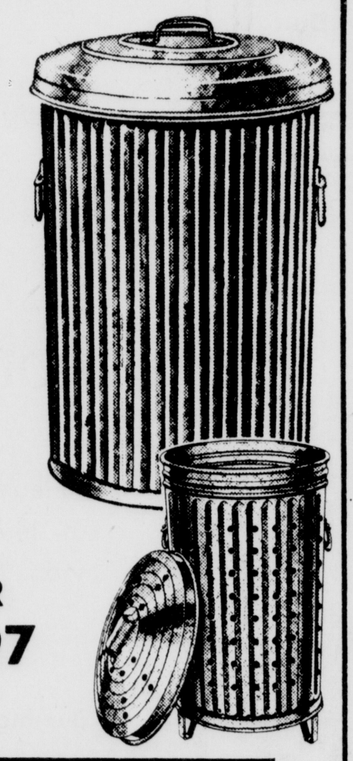

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Beth Brickell Can Look Ahead For Greater Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Beth Brickell, who once yearned to be either a professional football player or a U.S. ambassador, has become one of America's most promising young actresses.

As a star of "Gentle Ben," one of the most successful new television series, she looks forward to a widening video fame and a future motion picture career.

Although she was glad to land the television role, in which she plays the wife of a Florida Everglades game warden, Dennis Weaver, Beth was fearful she might be overshadowed by another star in the series—"Gentle Ben" himself, a bear.

Many people, she reasoned, might be more interested in watching a seven-foot bear than a 5-foot-3-inch blonde because bears that tall are a lot rarer.

But her fears of being upstaged have turned out to be unfounded.

"Actually we use three bears," she said. "My favorite is Bruno, who weighs 640 pounds and is very tame. I'm very fond of him. He likes to have you pat his head and scratch his ears, just as if he were a big pet dog."

With another season assured for the series, Beth is doing so well financially that she can now afford a better looking fur coat than any that the three bears were born in.

Beth has a fragile beauty reminiscent of Grace Kelly, but an iron determination to win at anything she tries.

"My biggest disappointment as a child was that I couldn't be a football player," she recalled. "But I just didn't have the build."

She grew up in Camden, Ark., studied political science at the University of Arkansas, hesitated whether to become an actress or enter the U.S. foreign service and work her way up to an ambassadorial post. This little girl thinks big all the time.

After a summer of study in Scotland, she toured 17 countries, including the Soviet Union, finally made up her mind her future lay in acting.

"At the time I was in Rome and down to my last $16," she recalled. "To earn my fare back home I took a job there teaching typing and shorthand.

"Instead of dating all those handsome Italian men, I had to stay at home at night studying my shorthand book, so I could keep one lesson ahead of my students."

Back in New York, Beth spent another three years working as a secretary while she studied at the Actors Studio and did small bits in television commercials and off-Broadway shows. Then she went to Hollywood and landed her part in "Gentle Ben."

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HORSE SENSE should tell Frigid Brigid to shy away from the furry creature sniffing at her hoof. Perhaps she knows the skunk is a deodorized pet at the Valley Hunt Club, Bradford, Pa., where photo was taken by W. Forres Stewart.

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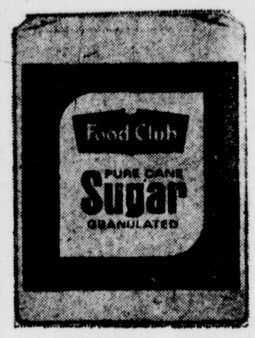

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Business Mirror

Gold Rush Is Spurred By Disbelieving Europeans

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A vast and perhaps unbridgable credibility gap now separates the United States and its avowed policies on gold and the dollar from a large and disbelieving audience, especially in Europe.

It is this disbelief about American intentions and, secondly, over whether the United States can accomplish what it intends to do, that has spurred the rush for gold.

Can the United States stop inflation. Can it reduce its balance of payments deficit. Can it, or does it intend to, put its financial affairs in order. Will it or can it maintain the price of gold at $35 an ounce.

Negative attitudes now seem to exist not only among speculators who hope to profit from a U.S. failure to keep a lid on the price of gold but among some bankers and economists. Time and tide may have run out.

Filling the credibility gap with tension and anxiety is the feeling that the United States and other members of the gold pool must, of necessity, continue to publicly state one policy while contemplating another.

If the price of gold is to be raised, for example, the move very likely will have to be made swiftly, perhaps following a closed meeting quietly arranged among monetary managers of several gold pool nations.

No warning could be given or speculation would become even wilder, if that is possible, and disorder would ensue. Until confidence was later re-established, nobody could trust paper money.

These, then, are the elements that breed the rumors that now sweep like a storm through the gap.

Perhaps the simplest key to the complex situation is the $35 an ounce price of gold. This price is held firm by the United States, which guarantees to redeem gold for dollars.

This guarantee enables a pattern of exchange rates to be built. Without this anchor, without any set standard, it would merely be one country's word against another as to a currency's worth. Gold permits the value to be proved.

The run on the British pound sterling resulted when speculators and other nations felt it wasn't worth $2.80 in relation to the U.S. dollar. They turned their pounds into dollars and gold. And so the pound was devalued to $2.40.

Now the dollar is suspect. More to the point, suspicions have grown regarding the ability of the United States to continue redeeming dollars forrg
ue redeeming dollars for gold.

If the United States cannot maintain its pledge, then the money of many nations is just paper once more. It might be valuable paper, but without a fixed gold price it might be hard to prove it. Better to have gold now than paper later, the speculators say.

The threatened breakdown of the international monetary system now results largely, though certainly not totally, from the inability of the United States to reduce its payments deficit and to put its domestic economy on a businesslike basis.

Intensifying this fear is a growing disbelief that the United States can or will take the harsh deflationary methods needed to bring about these ends.

The balance of payments deficit results from the United States continually spending more abroad than foreigners and their governments spend here. This causes dollar to accumulate overseas.

So long as confidence in the dollar remained high, nation's saw no need to cash dollars for gold. If the dollar were good as gold then it could be used in place of gold. Nations confidently stored their reserves in dollars.

Now dollar-holders fear they are holding a piece of paper that really isn't what the United States claims it to be. Inflation, they say, has cut the dollar's value. And so they decide to take the solid value of gold, which seems to be the bedrock on which confidence rests.

Speculators and some foreign governments now believe that the United States cannot or will not cut its spending abroad and that, conversely, it cannot induce foreigners to spend much larger sums in the United States.

And no longer do they believe that inflation is being dealt with effectively, despite all the words out of Washington. They simply don't believe.

Had Big Ideas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the City Council awarded a $312,687 contract to design a $4.5-million golf complex, it learned the job went to a two-man firm working in a garage.

GUEST ARTIST—Jerry Belinson, folk singer and guitarist from the University of Missouri, Columbia, will be guest artist at the Helen G. Steele Music Club's Business Women's supper and program March 20. The affair begins at 6:30 p.m. Among his other accomplishments, he has written the music now being used in the production of "Shepherd of the Hills."

S-C Students Rehearsing 'Oklahoma'

With a production cast of 60, the music, drama, and art departments of Smith-Cotton High School will present Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," on March 22, and March 23. The curtain goes up both nights at 8 p.m. in the S-C auditorium.

"All are working hard and practices have thus far gone well," commented Mrs. Ellen Rodgers, S-C drama instructor.

Costumes and props are being assembled by the Smith-Cotton Parent-Teacher Association, whose president is Dr. James Bryden. Many authentic clothes are being made by PTA members while other Western costumes will be used from previous years.

Directing the choral selections in "Oklahoma" is Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, who heads the Smith-Cotton music department. Production numbers and dance routines will highlight the presentation. Miss Joanie Baker, a senior at the University of Missouri at Kansas City has been working with dancers.

The art department of Smith-Cotton, under the direction of Mrs. Gwendolyn Tuck, is working on the settings.

Tickets for the musical will be on sale every day next week in the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at noon. For information about ticket sales, contact Mrs. Paul Dey or Mrs. Morris Walker.

Nursing Department Will Host Meeting

Commemorating National Student Nurses Week, March 17-23, the Central Missouri State College Nursing Department will host the monthly meeting of the Missouri Nurses Association — District 10, March 19, on the college campus.

Dining with the MNA district officers in the College Union's Hawthorne Room, the College nursing association will present a program on "Nursing Education — Then and Now."

District officers are: President, Mrs. Helen Schwarzer, Higginsville; First Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Murrell, Sedalia; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Lexington; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Atkins, Higginsville; and Treasurer, Mrs. Rosemary Zacha, Higginsville.

The Black Market

Black market stands open up in front of one of the bomb-damaged buildings of Hue University. American cigarettes, C-rations, American liquors, toothpaste, soap, shoes and U.S. Army equipment are available "for a price." (UPI)

Meeting of NAACP

The Pettis County branch of the NAACP will hold it's regular monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

The Rev. Donald Frank, president, will preside.

Chamber Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors' meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Farm and Home Building.

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Safeway Fresh **Beef Sausage** 3 lb. Pkg. $1.29

Safeway Flavor Holding Package **Ground Beef** lb. 49¢

Wilson's Corn King **Sliced Bacon** lb. 59¢

Grade 'A' Whole **Fresh Fryers** lb. 29¢

Meat Specials!

Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb. 59¢	Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef Lean & Tender	lb. 99¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway 5 Varieties	6-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb. 89¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Insp.	lb. 69¢	Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb. 69¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A'	lb. 35¢	Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb. 59¢

Meat Buys!

Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb. 39¢	Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	8-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	lb. 59¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	12-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Smoked Meats	Safeway Four Kinds 3	3-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Whiting	Captain's Choice Pan Ready	1½ lb. Pkg. 49¢	Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb. 99¢

Meat Buys!

Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Armour's Star	lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Top Quality	lb. 67¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House 10	2-oz. Stks. 99¢

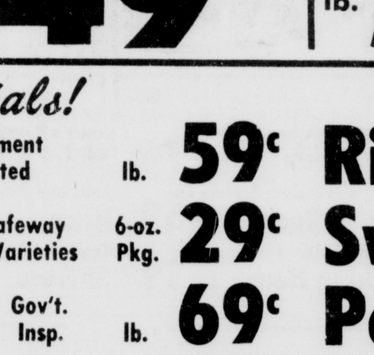
Early Week Features

Breeze	Imitation Cheese Spread	2 lb. Box	59¢
Tempest Grated Tuna		4 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Spray Starch	White Magic	22-oz. Can	49¢
Detergent	White Magic Our Low Price	49-oz. Box	49¢
Yellow Popcorn	Town House Also White	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Sno White Salt	Regular or Iodized	26-oz. Box	10¢
Margarine	Piedmont Patty	½ lb. Pkg.	10¢
Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	lb. Can	69¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood Label	4½-oz. Can	43¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood For Sandwiches 2	2¼-oz. Can	47¢

Safeway Specials!

Safeway Coffee	All Purpose Grind Our Special Low Price	lb.	59¢
Campbell's Soup	Chicken Noodle, Mushroom Cream of Chicken 6	10½-oz. Cans	$1
Lalani Fruit Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit 4	46-oz. Cans	$1
Golden Heart Flour	All Purpose 5	lb. Bag	39¢
Velkay Shortening	All Purpose 3	lb. Can	59¢

Fresh Asparagus lb. 39¢



PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., MARCH 19th

Produce Buys!

Black Peat	For Your Lawn	2 50-lb. Bag	$1.89	
Green Cabbage	Crisp Heads	lb.	10¢	
Bunch Greens	Mustard, Turnip and Collard	Ea.	10¢	
Navel Oranges	Stock-Up and Save	15 For	89¢	
Red Potatoes	All Purpose	20 lb. Bag	79¢	

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant Lg. Size 98¢

Mennen Pushbutton Deodorant 4¾-oz. Can 89¢

Mennen Spray Deodorant Lg. Size 88¢

Midgees Tootsie Roll 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Ideal Dog Food 2 16-oz. Cans 35¢ Regular or Chicken

Sales Limits & Requirements Exclude Purchases of Alcoholic Beverages Tobacco and Fresh Milk Products

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Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo Ea. 99¢ Regular $1.19 Value

Regular $1.19 Value Excedrin 100 ct. Btl. 99¢

Maalox Liquid 12 oz. Btl. 99¢ regular $1.29 Value

Prices Good Thru Tues.

SAFEWAY

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Miss Honest," the high school girl who believes in free love and sees nothing wrong with going to bed with a boy if she "likes him as a person."

That letter could have been written by me, five years ago. I put up the same foolish arguments. Here is how my life turned out, and I am only 22.

I was married at 17 — three months pregnant. Bill and I have been married three years and have been separated five times. I started divorce proceedings six months ago and discovered I was pregnant so we called off the divorce and are trying to work things out.

I am so tired of sex I could scream. It used to be the beginning and end of the world and now I hate the thought of it. I realize I am not being fair to Bill and I am sorry.

I talked to my doctor about this and he told me that due to my early promiscuity I have become disoriented sexually and I need psychiatric help. I had to go look up a few words in the dictionary and what it boils down to is that I ran around so much when I was in my early teens that sex lost its value and importance to me and now it is disgusting.

I hope Miss Free Love (and all the other young girls who think they can play this game and get away with it) will learn something from my experience. Believe me, Ann, I am — PAYING DEARLY

Dear Paying: Thanks for sharing. I hope you will take your doctor's advice. The first step is understanding the problem, and you do, so now get going.

———

Dear Ann Landers: Our 12-year-old son has been a nail biter since childhood. I don't recall ever seeing Buddy with his fingers in his mouth, at least not in the past five or six years, so he must do the biting in private. Yesterday he was walking around barefooted and I noticed that Buddy's toenails are also very short. They look very much like his fingernails. I asked him if he cuts his toenails with a scissors and he said, NO. What do you make of this? — BAFFLED

Dear Baffled: Are you suggesting that your son bites his toenails? This likelihood is highly improbable.

There is a possibility that Buddy has a disease of the nails — both finger and toe — which stunts the growth. Take him to a doctor. If there is no evidence of disease, the boy is probably picking off his toenails and biting his fingernails.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I happen to be one of those unfortunate people who has terrible handwriting. I just can't seem to get the words down so people can read them.

Recently I sent a note of condolence to a friend whose husband had passed away. It was typewritten. I later heard that I had committed a grave social error. Such notes, I was told, in no uncertain terms, should always be handwritten. What about this? — PERPLEXED

Dear Per: Better a typewritten note than a handwritten one no one can read.

———

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Sedalia Man Named To Director's Post

The annual meeting of stockholders of Mid-West National Life Insurance Company was held last Thursday at the home office in Springfield.

Mid-West National Life was organized in 1962 and now has more than $306 million of insurance in force. The company is licensed to do business in a total of 28 states, recently having been admitted in North Dakota and New Hampshire. The 1967 net gain from operations exceeded $113,000.

Among those elected to the board of directors for 1968 were Charles Smart, Sedalia; Ralph E. Van Landingham, Excelsior Springs; and A. J. Noll, Macon, Mo.

Divine Assistance Ignored By Bankers

LONDON (AP) — A church in the heart of London's financial district invited bankers in for special prayers Friday. Only two showed up.

The Rev. Leslie Whiteside, Anglican rector of the Church of St. Edmund the King, reacted to the gold crisis by posting this notice: "Prayers for bankers."

Undismayed by the poor attendance, the Rev. Mr. Whiteside commented: "It would be a good thing if the minds of those concerned in financial affairs are directed at this time toward the Almighty."

Becomes Attached To an Old Cannon

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grand View College coed Marla Brown, 20, was admiring an old cannon on the statehouse lawn Friday and became attached to it.

She put her finger through a ring on the cannon and couldn't get it out. A nurse, called from the Capitol, freed the finger after about 15 minutes, using surgical soap as a lubricant.

The cannon was kind of big to take home with me," said a relieved Miss Brown.

Hawaii lies 2,090 miles from San Francisco.

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concern is the method used here and you are well satisfied with the insurance business as handled by Charles Maggard Insurance Agency. It is a friendly, reliable agency, offering the best policies on the market today at reasonable rates. It lives up to its slogan—We Stand Between You & Loss—and is
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REFRESHING-16 Oz. **PEPSI** 8 Btl. Ctn. **79¢** Plus Deposit
IGA **ICE CREAM** All Flavors ½ GAL. **19¢** Limit 1 With 3.00 or More Purchases

ASSORTED LIFE SAVERS 10 ct. Pkg. 39¢
ASSORTED PYREX BAKE WARE ea. 88¢
I.G.A. WHITE BREAD 5 1-lb. Lvs. $1.00
I.G.A. TOOTHPASTE Family Tube 49¢
I.G.A. ASPIRIN 100 Ct. Btl. 19¢

LEAN MEATY **PORK STEAK** Lb. **39¢**

U.S. # 1 RED **Potatoes** 10 lb. Bag **39¢**
HEAD LETTUCE Hd. 19¢
JONATHAN APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 59¢

MORRELL BACON Lb. 59¢
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FREE LAMP WHEN YOU OPEN AND USE I.G.A.'s FREE CREDIT CARD

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Reg. or Mint **Crest Toothpaste**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	5-oz. Tube 69¢	SAVE 26¢
Kroger Unsweetened Fla. Frozen **Orange Juice**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	8 6-oz. Cans $1.00	SAVE 36¢
Kraft **Miracle Whip**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Quart 39¢	SAVE 20¢
Krogo Vegetable 3 Lb. Can **Shortening**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Each 59¢	SAVE 16¢
Kroger Pure 5 Lb. Bag **Sugar**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Each 49¢	SAVE 11¢
Kroger 5 Lb. Bag **Flour**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Each 39¢	SAVE 16¢
Kandu **Gallon Bleach**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Each 35¢	SAVE 24
10¢ Off Label Laundry **Ajax Detergent**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Giant Size 66¢	SAVE 13¢
Country Oven **Potato Chips**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	22-oz. Bag 94¢	SAVE 15¢
With Free Flip & Flirty **Hidden Magic**	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	13-oz. Can $1.59	SAVE 30¢

USDA Choice Tenderay **CHUCK STEAK** Lb. **49¢** SALE PRICE

Semi-Boneless **PORK STEAK** Lb. **49¢** SALE PRICE

USDA Choice Tenderay RIB STEAK Lb. 99¢
USDA Choice Tenderay CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢
Kroger Fresh GROUND BEEF Lb. 59¢
Boston Cut PORK ROAST Lb. 89¢
Kwick Krisp SLICED BACON Lb. 69¢
Seitz All Beef or All Meat WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Special Formula or Regular **RYE BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

Vine Ripe SALAD TOMATOES 10 for 49¢
Crisp U.S. No. 1 CARROTS 2-Lb. Bag 88¢

Jumbo 24 Size Iceberg **Head Lettuce** Each SALE PRICE **19¢**

U.S. No. 1 A Size **Russet Potatoes** 20 Lb. Bag **99¢** SALE PRICE

Golden Crown Inst. Idaho POTATO FLAKES Lb. Bag 39¢
Kroger Lo-Cal FRUIT DRINKS Half Gal. 39¢

Life Insurance—III

Several Variations For Types of Risk Coverage

"There are many life insurance policy provisions," says Dr. Edward J. Metzen of the Family Economics staff of the University of Missouri School of Home Economics.

Some are easy to understand, others are more complicated.

These questions often are asked by policy holders. Dr. Metzen's answers follow.

I understand there are several variations to the four basic types of policies—term, straight life, limited payment, and endowment. What are the most popular kinds?

A family policy covers all members of the family. It provides straight life insurance for the income earner plus smaller amounts (generally term insurance) for dependents. The coverage on each child ends when he reaches a specified age (usually 18 or 21).

The family income policy combines straight life and decreasing term insurance on the breadwinner. The straight life coverage continues throughout his life. The term portion provides a monthly income for the dependents for the remainder of a specified period, usually 20 years—if the breadwinner should die during that time.

What are some settlement options a beneficiary has in collecting the face value of a policy?

There are three types. One is to take the face value as a lump sum. A second is to leave the money with the insurance company at interest. Another is to have the money paid to the beneficiary installemtns—either over a limited period or as a guaranteed lifetime income.

What are some possible choices if a policy holder for some reason cannot continue paying the premiums on a policy?

These choices are called non-forfeiture provisions. One is to take the cash surrender value (savings that have built up within the policy). Another choice is to use the cash value as a single-premium payment for a reduced amount of paid-up insurance. This is for a lesser amount than the original policy, but it will cover the insured for life, without further premium payments. A third choice is to use the cash value as a single-premium payment for extended term insurance. This is coverage equal to the original amount of the policy, extended for a limited time after you stop payments on the policy.

What is meant by a waiver of premium?

Waiver of premium is a provision that if the policy holder is disabled, his insurance policy will be kept in full force by the company without further payments of premiums.

What is meant by double indemnity?

Double indemnity is an accidental death benefit which provides that the policy will pay double its face value in case of death by accidental means. This feature is unnecessary since the amount of insurance a person should have is determined by the needs of his family not the cause of death.

MoPac Order For Freight Cars Placed

The Missouri Pacific System will order an additional 360 new freight cars at a cost of about $9,600,000 as part of its 1968 capital improvement program, Downing B. Jenks, president, has announced.

Included in the cars being ordered are: 200 insultated box cars of 70-ton capacity, equipped with load dividers, cushion underframes and roller bearings; 157 high-cube box cars for automobile parts, 86-feet long, with roller bearings and cushion underframes, and three heavy-duty flat cars, 58-feet long with a capacity of 600,000 pounds.

The new order brings to 1,560 the number of new freight cars being purchased by the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiaries so far this year, along with 20 new diesel locomotives, at a cost of $34,200,000.

BUSINESS NEWS

John E. Woolery, 51, Fortuna, graduated recently from Automation Training, Inc., St. Louis, one of the oldewt and largest data processing training institutions in the United States. His training involved several hours of actual machine practice and further classroom instruction.

RN Training Session

The Division of Employment Security announced that a six week refresher training program for Registered Nurses will begin in April 8, at Kansas City General Hospital.

Licensed Registered Nurses, or those previously licensed, who are interested in this training should contact the Employment Office, 215 East 5th Street, Sedalia, for additional information and application.

Theater Meeting

The newly organized Little Theater group will hold it's second meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Industrial Office of the Chamber of Commerce, 113 East Fourth.

The meeting is open to anyone from the Sedalia area interested in participating.

UNDER WRAPS, comedienne Lucille Ball bundles up under a fur cape on arrival at London airport.

Camp Is Designed For the Disabled

Parents of severely disabled children who are interested in summer camping are urged to contact their county Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Society will furnish information about Camp Daniel Boone, a residential camp for physically handicapped children between the ages of 8 and 21.

The camp, which is operated by the St. Louis Easter Seal Society, is located in St. Charles County, 25 miles west of St. Louis. Opening in 1962, with an enrollment of 71, Camp Daniel Boone had 175 campers during the 1967 session.

Paved walks and ramps on the camp grounds have been especially constructed for campers in wheel chairs and on crutches.

A square inch of skin contains more than 19,000 cells.

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$1.25 Sundays
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No. 1 RCA for the money Color SPECIAL
Danish Modern Cabinet
Big "20" Diag. Color Picture

RCA's new Super Bright Hi-Lite Tube produces colors with 38 percent brighter highlights for the most vivid color ever. Perma-Chrome assures locked-in color fidelity during tube warm-up.
THINK TWICE ABOUT THE BRAND! It may be years before any COLOR TV is as good as RCA
The CLEMENT Model GJ-615 20" diag. 227 sq. in. picture
ultra-compact cabinet 449.95
Thrill to the breathtaking beauty of New Vista* Color TV with this space-saving consolette. Super Bright RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. Automatic Color Purifier.
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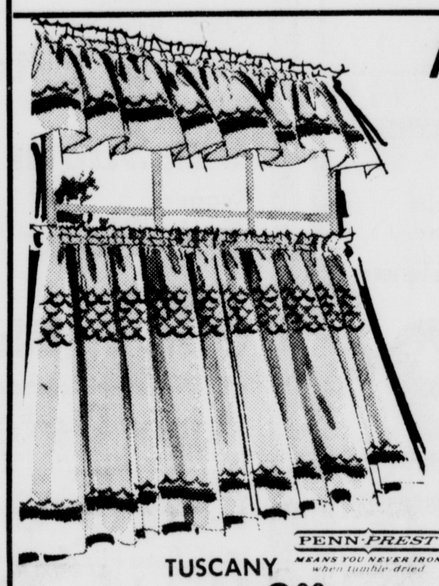
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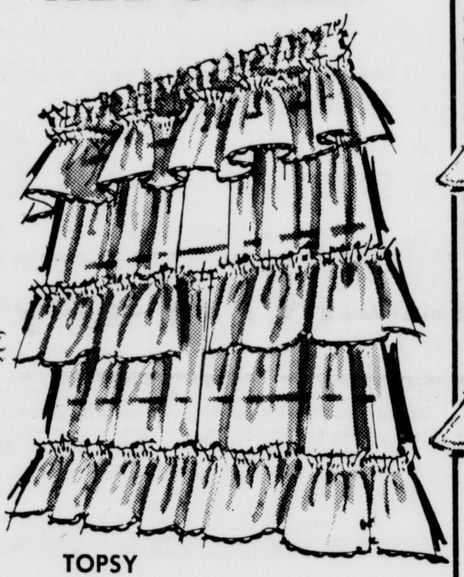
TOPSY
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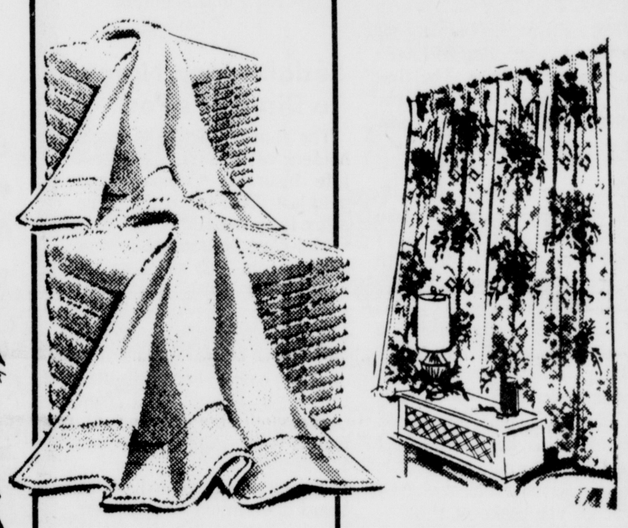
REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!
SONATA. Mini flower print on sheer Dacron® polyester ninon. Utterly charming! Extra wide (96") for graceful fullness. Baby pink or buttercup. Valance, reg. 2.29, Now $2
TOPSY-Freshest look this spring...white open check crispy cotton with scalloped embroidery in gold, moss green. Valance REG. 2.29 . . . . . NOW $2
TUSCANY—Penn-Prest never-iron. Lively colors in smart fringe trim make a dashing contrast with natrual color cotton hopsacking. Trim in honey gold/chestnut, cosmic blue pineneedle. Valance, REG. 2.29. NOW $2

WHY NOT CHARGE IT!

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Bath towel, 57c 24"x46"
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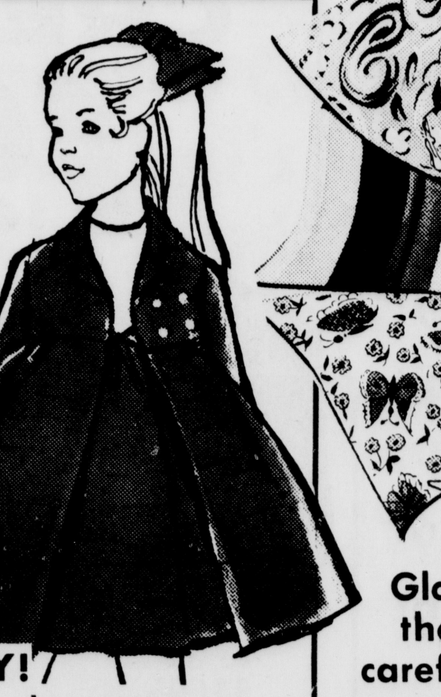
FIBERGLASS® GLASS DRAPES in prints aplenty! Florals, scenics, abstracts and traditionals in many decorator shades. Wash and hang dry. Single width, floor length.


SPECIAL BUY!
Young fashion likes the coat that has a dress of its very own!
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A very special Penney purchase indeed! Smart spring ensembles for the young set . . . dresses and coats in soft, spring-hued acrylic knits and basketweaves backed with acetate tricot for neatness plus.
Plaid coat and drop waist jumper in yellow/grey/white.
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Glow turquoise brightens the fashions you make of carefree Dacron® and cotton!
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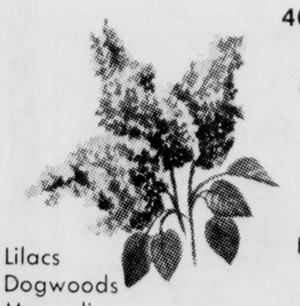
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1868 **THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT** 1968

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Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning March 17, 1968 — Section B

Morse Is Threatened By Duncan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Voters still in their cribs when Wayne Morse was elected to the U.S. Senate 23 years ago may hold the decision on whether he keeps his office.

Robert B. Duncan, 47, former congressman, is in the May 28 Democratic primary against Morse. He has captured much of the regular party leadership. He has broken into what he calls "the solid phalanx of Morse labor support."

As a result Morse, 67, is looking for new faces.

"The ground we will be plowing will be the 21-35 age group," said Charles Brooks, Morse's executive assistant in Oregon.

The general belief is that on Vietnam alone Morse will dominate the votes of young people.

University of Oregon students held a mock election last month and in the Democratic primary Morse got 1,378 votes, Duncan 351.

If the campus balloting has significance it is this: An estimated 50 per cent of the university's 13,200 students are old enough to vote.

And about one in every five Oregonians of voting age is under 30.

Duncan is a staunch supporter of the administration's role in Vietnam. Two years ago he ran for the Senate against Republican Mark O. Hatfield and the war was a major issue. Hatfield, a critic of the administration, won.

Morse, also a critic of the war, refused to campaign for Duncan.

That set the stage for this year's Democratic primary fight. Many party regulars still are nursing their anger against Morse. Many think his refusal cost the Democrats a seat in the Senate.

The campaign, even in its early stages, has had overtones of great bitterness.

Recently a top Duncan aide charged that in payment for Morse staying out of the 1966 campaign, Hatfield and the GOP promised to put no strong candidate against him this year.

Then Phil McAlmond, a political newcomer who is third man in the Morse-Duncan race charged that Duncan people were trying to buy him off and that they were using political threats to win labor endorsement. The district attorney will look at these charges.

A Duncan leader said the charges were a hatchet job by "the Morse-Hatfield axis."

Duncan has been aloof personally from this but has had some sharp words about Morse on other issues.

Through it all, Morse seemingly has been looking the other way.

Morse has been talking on Vietnam and inflation and regional problems such as the plight of the lumber industry. He has been in Oregon speaking and shaking hands at every opportunity since last summer. In mid-February he started a television advertising campaign—"Morse is a winner"— and began buying newspaper space.

Duncan has not yet moved into an intensive campaign. But he said polls show him well in front.

Most observers say the election now seems close but they expect Morse to win. Some say he will win by a substantial margin.

New Sedalia Business

The Pizza Hut on South Limit opened officially March 8. Owned by Pizza Hut of Columbia, Inc., the 2,400 square feet structure will seat 77 guests. The interior is fully carpeted. The building has a brick exterior with attractive cedar trim and cedar shakes roof. The local business is managed by Robert Canale, New York, who is currently living in Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Ships Laid Up

OSLO (AP) — Five Norwegian dry cargo ships totaling 13,000 gross tons were laid up at the end of February, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported. This is 4,000 more tons than were idled in the previous month.

Knights of Columbus and Masons Bury the Hatchet, Join Together

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — National leaders of the Masons and Roman Catholic Knights of Columbus, which once looked on each other with hostile distrust, joined recently in South Bend, Ind., in an "agape"—a Christian "love feast."

They pledged themselves to fraternity and cooperation.

This was the American aspect of a flurry at the Vatican this week over reports that the church has quietly dropped its ban against Catholic membership in the Masons in most countries.

However, Rome's official position on the matter may be phrased, the new harmony between the groups has developed strongly in this country for the last two years, with spreading joint meetings and projects.

The "present times make a social and fraternal union (of Masons and Knights) imminent and necessary," John W. McDevitt, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, told last month's gathering in South Bend.

The new rapport is part of a trend which also resulted in American Catholic bishops acting to foster closer Catholic relationships with the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations.

Several dioceses already had removed the long-standing ban against Catholic membership in the groups—and last week a bishops' committee issued new guidelines encouraging exploration of such steps generally.

The action came after extensive discussions between "Y" officials and a lay-clergy Catholic committee, headed by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, and Mrs. Harold Schachern of Detroit, an official of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Catholic membership had been banned in a 1920 Vatican directive, when "Ys" were mainly Protestant oriented. But they now include many Catholics and Jews, and officially describe themselves as a Christian movement open to all.

The "Ys" have about seven million members in this country, with branches and facilities in most cities.

There are about four million Masons in the United States. The Masonic order also is nonsectarian, open to all believers in God and stressing human brotherhood, but friction has long existed with Roman catholicism.

The ban against Catholic membership first was imposed by Pope Clement XII in 1738, beginning a long succession of papal condemnations.

But the relationship has reversed in this country, in a groundswell of friendship and mutual undertakings. Much of the change has come through the spadework of a Notre Dame University theologian, the Rev. John A. O'Brien.

In South Bend, in August, 1964, he became the first Catholic priest ever to address a Masonic gathering, saying then: "We are all children of the same Father, and it is about time that we put our brotherhood into practice."

His ensuing efforts to that end, and the growing pattern of teamwork, were hailed by leaders of both groups.

Low Bidder For Clearing At Stockton

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Leo Journagan Construction Co. of Springfield, Mo., submitted an apparent low bid of $258,000 Thursday for clearing and removal of trees, brush, fences and structures on the site of the Stockton Reservoir.

The reservoir is on the Sac River about two miles east of Stockton in Cedar County and slated for completion in 1969.

There were eight other bids opened by Lt. Col. F. J. Wittlinger, deputy district engineer, in the Corps of Engineers office. The highest bid was $418,700.

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Mrs. Gary L. Sparks

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Marilyn Garnett, Gary Sparks

Soft candlelight illumined the springtime altar adorned with yellow daffodils and mums for the marriage of Miss Marilyn F. Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Garnett, California, and Gary L. Sparks, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Sparks, California, at 7 o'clock the evening of Saturday, March 2. The Rev. Cecil Swinehart performed the ceremony at the First Christian Church in California.

Miss Linda Minturn, organist, accompanied Miss Susan and Miss Brenda Howard as they sang, "More," followed by a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Susan.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She chose an all white street length nylon cage gown highlighted with embroidery at the sleeves and hemline, worn over a white satin ensemble. The simple dress was styled with low scoop neck and long flowing sleeves. Her veil of white net was secured by a large white satin rose with forward styled leaves. Flowers for the bride were a bouquet of white pompons entwined with fresh yellow daffodils.

Miss Beverly Garnett, sister of the bride, and David Sparks, brother of the groom, were honor attendants.

The maid of honor was gowned in a street length yellow nylon net cage and yellow satin dress designed with long sleeves and high neckline. Her headpiece was a yellow satin bow with matching veil. She held a bouquet of white pompons trimmed with yellow tufts of matching material.

Guests were seated by David Garnett, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Remley, California.

Mrs. Garnett selected a vanilla cream two piece knit dress with black accessories. Mrs. Sparks chose a gray corded dress with black accessories. Each ensemble was completed with a white pompon corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bridal table, covered with a lace cloth, centered a three tiered wedding cake topped with a tiny bride and groom. Also enriching the nuptial table was a large crystal punch bowl, a bouquet of fragrant daffodils amidst jade greenery, and yellow candles.

Mrs. Dale Schulte, Jefferson City, served at the guest book, Mrs. Mike Miller, sister of the bride, served the cake, and Miss Patricia Sparks, sister of the groom, served punch.

For a wedding trip of undisclosed destination, the bride wore a cage style dress of paisley blue and green with a striking green coat and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from California High School and Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. She was previously employed as a lab technician at Chesebrough-Ponds Inc. in Jefferson City.

The groom graduated from Trenton High School, Trenton Junior College, and is now employed at General Motors Division, Kansas City, Kan.

The couple will reside in Kansas City.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Ralph Jeffers, Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. Max Trail and Michelle, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Mildred Ryan, Mrs. Russell Blakesley and Miss Mary Nichols, Kansas City; Mrs. M. W. Stanley and Scott, Overland Park, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Blakesley, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith, Bridgeton; Mrs. F. E. Tutt, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gander, Boonville; Mrs. J. V. Gander, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Root, Nelson; Mrs. Janet Farris, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pohlman and family, Wooldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schulte, Mrs. Ronald Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, Mr. and Mrs. James Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Shoemaker, Jefferson City.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ransdell, Higginsville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Carol, to Mr. John Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dillon, Sedalia. The wedding is set for April 27.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Quisenberry Community Club will hold a social at 7:30 p.m. at the Quisenberry School. Everyone is invited.

Pettis County R-5 PTA meets at 8 p.m. at Houstonia Grade School.

Church World Service clothing drive will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon Luncheon, 12 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

First Methodist Church Brown Circle will meet with Mrs. Orin Chappell, Route 4 and Rader Circle with Mrs. Ollie Lewis, 1805 West Fifth, at 1:15 p.m.

Broadway Presbyterian Church Vonita Spencer Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Whiteside, 1309 West Fourth.

Women's Democrat Club of Pettis County meets at the Missouri State Bank at 7:30 p.m. All Democratic candidates are invited.

Wesley Methodist Church Circle No. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marva Flournoy, 1603 West Broadway.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at the Pacific Cafe with a luncheon at noon. Call Mrs. Ella Peithman for reservations.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at Flat Creek Inn for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Mrs. E. S. Gold. The meeting will be held at 300 West Fifth.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Pettis Co-Mor Circle will meet with Mrs. John St. Clair, 603 East 11th at 10:30 a.m. Contributive dinner; bring own service.

Elks Ladies Club will hold a social at 6:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

Horace Mann PTA will hold an executive meeting at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Cromley, 1022 West 16th.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Russell McFatrich.

Mark Twain PTA executive meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Houstonia Methodist Church W.S.C.S. will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. Covered dish dinner.

THURSDAY

Jefferson School PTA dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Connie Sue Drake Marries Mr. Donald F. Hofstetter

Mrs. Donald L. Hofstetter

An S line arrangement of white majestic daisies and emerald leaves illumined on each side by a single white cathedral candle centered the altar at Tipton Methodist Church when Miss Connie Sue Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drake, Tipton, and Donald L. Hofstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hofstetter, Tipton, exchanged wedding vows at 7 o'clock the evening of March 9.

The Rev. George Igo, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Brunk, performed the double ring ceremony before twin seven branch candelabra enhanced with emerald leaves. Family pews were reserved by clusters of emerald leaves tied with gold cords. Large majestic daisies and five frost white cathedral candles bedecking all white pedestals flanked the bridal aisle at the back of the church.

Shirley Kanenably, Florence, played traditional wedding selections on the organ as guests were seated. Mary Nell Swope, Plattsburg, sang "The Greatest of These is Love," before the service, "The Wedding Prayer," while the bride and groom were kneeling, and "The Pledge," following the service.

Nancy Howard and Kathy Shannon, Smithville, candlelighters, wore floor length gowns of nile green serano designed with elbow length sleeves, crescent waistlines, and A-line skirts. Double bows of nile green serano with matching illusion highlighted the costumes. They wore wrist corsages of yellow daisies and carried single white cathedral candles.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of taffeta peau accented with Alencon lace. The all white ensemble, styled with a crescent waistline and lantern sleeves, featured an A-line skirt edged in a wide band of lace at the hemline. The tubular watteau train, enriched with scattered motifs of lace, cascaded to chapel length. Her illusion veil fell from a pearl edged Alencon lily set on a peau leaf plateau. Around her neck she wore a necklace, her gift from the groom. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white roses and phalaenopsis orchids.

Valonia Jeffries, Osage Beach, maid of honor, was attired in a floor length gown of nile green serano, fashioned with elbow length sleeves and matching lace framing the hem. A double bow of nile green serano with matching illusion formed her veil, and she carried a casual hand cascade of yellow daisies. Mrs. Larry Wilson, Bellevue, Neb., bridesmaid, was gowned identical to the maid of honor.

Robert Rowles, Tipton, acted as best man and Bill Hofstetter, brother of the groom, Tipton, served as groomsman.

Seating the guests were Keith Gates, Hartsburg, Jim Morris, Lee's Summit, Danny Dick and Jim Koerkenmeier, Tipton.

Teresa Heather, Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heather, was dressed identically to the bridesmaid and carried yellow daisies in an all white basket.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua silk shantung suitdress with black patent accessories. The groom's mother chose a pink silk shantung suit with black patent accessories. White cymbidium orchids on green foliage backgrounds were worn at the shoulders.

Grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Lillian Dick and Mrs. Bertha Hofstetter were presented white daisy corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

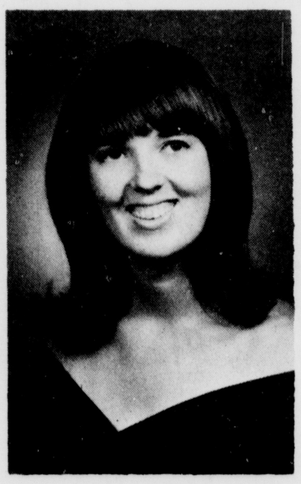
Five white candles surrounded by an epergne arrangement of white daisies lighted the reception table.

Mrs. Robert Rowles, Tipton, Miss Janie Embry, Kansas City, Mrs. Vernon Gage Jr., Tipton, were servers, with Mrs. Jim Morris, Lee's Summit in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Tom Briscoe, Jefferson City, Miss Sue Stephens, Tipton, Miss Kathy Drake, Kansas City, Carol Drake and Joyce Koerkenmeier assisted with the gifts.

The bride chose a knit suit of pink tones with a phalaenopsis orchid corsage, lifted from her bouquet, as her going away costume.

The bride is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and the groom attended CMSC and is presently in the Air Force, stationed at Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan.

After a wedding trip of undisclosed destination the couple will be at home in Topeka, Kan.



TO MARRY — Mrs. Norma M. Wells, 2428 West First Street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Clyte Kay, to Mr. Peter J. Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Felton, 1409 West Fifth. Miss Wells attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she was a member of the Delta Zeta Soroity. Mr. Felton is a student at Central Missouri State College. A June 1 wedding is planned at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziehmer, California, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda Carol, to Louis John Bestgen, son of Mrs. Alma Bestgen, California, and the late Peter Bestgen. Miss Ziehmer is a graduate of California High School and is employed by Irwin Food Products Company of California. Mr. Bestgen is also a graduate of California High School and is employed by the California Manufacturing Company. The couple plan to marry at 2 p.m. June 29 at the Annunciation Catholic Church in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Nau (Lehmer Studio)

Marva Herndon, Stephen Nau Wed in Evening Ceremony

Double ring vows were exchanged at the St. Patricks Catholic Church at half past ten o'clock the morning of Saturday, March 2, by Miss Marva Lee Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Otterville, and Mr. Stephen Edward Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nau, Smithton. Father Reichert read the nuptial ceremony.

Miss Rita Fisher, Sedalia, organist, played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street length A-line costume fashioned of crepe and lace. A soft shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was secured by a circlet headpiece. Her flowers were a cascade of white carnations and yellow roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Sherry Ann Herndon, Otterville, sister of the bride, wore a pink crepe street length dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses. Robert Schoen, Otterville, acted as bestman.

Ushering duties were performed by Kevin Nau and Larry Nau, brothers of the groom.

A royal blue suit with black accessories was the bride's mother's selection. The groom's mother wore a pink street length dress with black accessories.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to 20 guests.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose an aqua tent designed dress. Her corsage was fragrant yellow roses.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple is at home in Otterville.

The bride is a graduate of the Otterville High School and is currently employed with the Weber Shoe Co. Tipton.

The groom is also a graduate of the Otterville High School and is now employed at Veuleman's Elevator, Otterville.

Kathleen Clayton, Gary Zink Vows Solemnized in March

Miss Kathleen Ann Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. McNeley Sr., and Gary Lee Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Zink, 103 South Jefferson, repeated wedding vows at 7 o'clock the evening of Friday, March 1 at the home of the bride's parents, 509 Salem Street. The Rev. Gary Lawrence, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Temple, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Two seven branch candelabra entwined with sprays of white carnations and chrysanthemums, and wedding bells accented with sprays of greenery formed the nuptial setting.

Organ selections, recorded by Mrs. Merle Matthews, included "The Sweetheart Tree," "Always," "Whither Thou Goest," and wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off white street length dress of knitted lace over satin, styled with long sleeves. The high neckline and skirt were outlined with scallops and her sheer, shoulder length veil was held with a circlet of white satin, highlighted by a blue velvet bow. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls. Bridal flowers were a bouquet of white carnations gathered with blue ribbon and carried upon a white Bible.

Miss Donna Kay Conn, Springfield, maid of honor, wore a mint green dress, kelly green accessories, and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Lighting the candles was Susan O'Neil, Whiteman Air Force Base. She was attired in blue dotted swiss, accented with a wide white sash.

Phillip Guy Clayton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Jerry Kuhlman, Knob Noster, was the usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McNeley chose a hunter green knit suit and brown accessories. Mrs. Zink, the groom's mother, wore a white suit with blue accessories. The mothers wore scented white carnations corsages.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Candelabra decorated the serving table, which was covered with a white lacy cloth. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. The three tiered wedding cake, which was baked by Mrs. L.W. Seigfried of Warrensburg, great aunt of the groom, was topped with a bride and groom, standing above frosted tiers enriched with blue flowers, silver bells and doves.

Mrs. Elmer O'Neil, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Mrs. Dale Hereford, Ft. Scott, Kan. sister of the bride, were servers. Mrs. Larry Bolton and Mrs. Jerry Hinkle were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Hereford registered the guests, and Lynna Hereford, niece of the bride, distributed rice bags.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride wore a royal blue coat dress, and a corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a student at Knob Noster Senior High School. Mr. Zink is employed with Servamation Co.

The couple is at home at 411 East McPherson St.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Guy Clayton, Mapleton, Kan.; the bride's uncle, Marion Phillips, Ft. Scott, Kan., and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. James Judd, Kansas City.

You'll need several thicknesses of paper toweling, instead of just one thickness, when you are using the toweling for draining food that has been deep-fat fried. If Brown paper is on hand, it may be used instead of the toweling for the draining.

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Dorothy Gerke, Steven Bergman Exchange Morning Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bergman (Fine Art Studio)

White mums and white and blue carnations formed the setting at 10 o'clock the morning of Saturday, March 9, for the marriage of Dorothy Gerke, and SP-5 Steven Bergman at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Clifton City. The Rev. Father F. Bonn read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Otterville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergman, Otterville.

Mrs. Harold Rugen, Route 5, accompanied soloist Miss Gloria Summens as she sang, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Mother Dear Oh Pray for Me," "Panis Angelicus," and "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal floor length gown showing layers of Chantilly lace on the full front and back skirt with silk taffeta inserts embroidered with sequins enriching the skirt on each side. A bodice of Chantilly lace over silk taffeta displayed the scalloped neckline also studded with iridescent sequins. Long lacy sleeves tapering to points over the wrists were also featured above the skirt. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a coronet of tiny pearls, and the only jewelry worn was a pearl pendant, a gift from the groom. The bride's flowers were fresh white carnations mixed with mums with a white pearl rosary hanging from the bouquet.

Miss Margaret Gerke, sister of the bride, wore a floor length blue satin gown complimented with white brocade lace trail. A blue satin flower shaped headpiece featured a silk illusion veil of blue and she carried one large white mum. Mrs. Mary Louise Dove, sister of the groom, Green Ridge, and Miss Mary Gerke, sister of the bride, were attired in gowns identical to the maid of honor.

Mr. Peter Bergman, brother of the groom, Albuquerque, N.M., served as best man and Peter and Andrew Gerke, brothers of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Mr. Norman Dove, Green Ridge, and Mr. Vincent Schreck, Boonville.

Shelly Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Seifert, Chicago, Ill., scattered flower petals, and Gerry Schreck, nephew of the bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schreck, carried the rings.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a white mum corsage. The mother of the groom selected a pale blue sheath with matching coat, coordinating white accessories and white mum shoulder corsage.

A reception was held at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Hall Clifton City, where blue and white streamers with wedding bells were draped from the ceiling. The bride's table, featuring a lace cloth with pale blue underlay, held a three tired all white wedding cake embellished with tiny blue roses. Blue candles in crystal candelabra completed the setting.

Servers were Mrs. Harold Rougon, Route 5, Mrs. Oliver Bridges, Mrs. Tommy Bridges, Mrs. Bruce Kramer, Miss Bonnie Ransdall, Otterville, with Mrs. Peter Bergman, Albuquerque, N. M., in charge of the guest book.

A wedding dinner was held at 2 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

A navy blue dress with matching accessories and a white mum corsage were the bride's choice for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is presently employed at Town and Country Shoe Co. The groom is a 1964 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is now serving in the Army. He recently completed a year tour of duty in Vietnam.

The couple will be at home in Ft. Hood, Tex., where SP-5 Bergman is stationed.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall. Hosts, Stanley and Marilyn Gertz and Julie and Gene Ferguson. Refreshments, sandwiches. Caller, Herb Winebrenner.

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Keeping Up With The Joneses Keeps Wage Earners in the Squirrel Cage

EDITORS'S NOTE—Ever feel as though you were on an economic treadwheel, earning more now but still unable to keep up with the bills? The ends just never seem to meet; you're able to win a monthly battle once in a while, but never the war. The economists have various expert explanations for this, based on the ever- increasing cost of living. It's the cost of living all right—but it's living the way you want to live.

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"What would you do," asked Andy in a classic straight line, "if somebody gave you a million dollars?"

"I'd use it," signed the Kingfish, "to pay my bills — as far as it would go."

A generation has passed since the Kingfish's touching lament, aired over the old "Amos and Andy" radio show. A generation of unparalleled prosperity. Since World War II, both personal and family incomes have more than doubled—a sufficient increase, one would suspect, to take the heat off America's beleaguered breadwinners.

But no, and a close look at today's spending patterns show why. The frustrating irony of the good life seems to be that everyone's needs—repeat needs —remain a tantalizing step ahead of everyone's income.

The hard truth is that the Kingfish's old gag would elicit more amens today than it did back then. Back then, in 1946, only one wage earner in 6,500 went into personal bankruptcy. Ten years ago the rate was one in 1,000. Last year one in 400. What's going on?

What's going on, of course, on and up, is the cost of living. Or, more precisely, the cost of living the way we want to live.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the consumer price index went up 3.1 per cent in 1967. If the index is accurate —an assumption not every economist is willing to grant—it means a typical American urban family has to pay $11.86 for goods and services that cost $10 a decade ago.

As a measure of the "rising cost of living," the amount seems disappointingly low. Only $1.86 after 10 years? Income gains alone, even figuring a devalued dollar, would more than wipe out an increase of that size, about 18 per cent. Indeed the nation's disposable income, that old standard of well being, went from $1,937 per capita in 1960 to $2,735 last year, an increase of 40 per cent.

Why then, for nearly everybody, are the ends just as far from meeting than ever before?

The answer lies mainly in application of what we shall christen Jones's Law, in honor of that ubiquitous spender everyone feels compelled to keep up with.

Stated as an economic principle, Jones' Law might read: Needs are a function of what other people have.

Prices leap and bound, advertisers batter resistance, and some sellers take advantage of the buyer's sense of fair play. These and other forces combine with the Joneses to balloon the cost of living, but in an affluent society the Joneses seem to have the greater role. By an economic alchemy not altogether malevolent, the Joneses turn wants into needs. A fatter pay envelope doesn't ease that sort of attack on a strained budget. It only makes matters worse.

Any examination of what it costs to live, however, must begin with that barometer of disappointment, the consumer prices index.

The index is a list of 400 items, goods and services nearly everybody uses. Statisticians note down the price changes of each item from month to month and year to year and strike an average. Thus the index reveals how much the "cost of living" has gone up.

Trouble is it doesn't. It merely measures price changes, or tries its best to, and these are only one part of the picture.

The problem is that goods and services don't hold still long enough to be measured properly. Things change. Today's products—from cameras, carpets and contact lenses to luggage, glue and hearing aids, not to mention a catalogue of transistorized items—are so different from what they were 10 years ago that comparisons become risky.

Then they are all the new products. Ten years ago large supermarkets stocked about 6,000 items; today 10,000. In one recent four-year period a single company, Gorden, brought out 400 new products.

Not only goods but services, too, change as technology expands. New telephone equipment permits direct—and less expensive— long distance dialing. Permanent press clothing reduces the laundry bill. New Acrylic products and better techniques improve dentistry. Science marches on.

Government statisticians of course are aware of all this and try to make allowances in the index as they go along. But every 10 years they have to revamp the list entirely. The current list was drawn up in 1964.

If some, sweating over unpaid bills, regard the recently recorded nudge upward as an unrealistically low reflection of rising prices, others wonder whether in fact it might not be inaccurately high.

"I doubt seriously whether there's been any increase at all," says F. Thomas Juster, without cracking a smile.

Juster is an economist with the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York. He is no ivory-tower theorist and is as strapped for extra cash as anybody else. The bureau for which he makes his studies is an independent research organization with neither axes to grind nor causes to promote.

"The question the index doesn't answer," Juster explains, "is whether the increases it reflects are justified. If the newer model is worth the increased price you can't say its cost has gone up because it's not the same product anymore. The buyer is still getting his money's worth."

But price increases, accurately measured or not, are only one aspect of what it costs to live. Realizing this, the Bureau of Labor Statistics periodically makes another kind of study. This one charts the changes in American standards of living and how the changes affect the pocketbook. The most recent study made headlines when it was released last fall because it said a city family needed $9,191 a year to achieve a moderate way of life.

The figure was not for a typical urban family. It was for a specific type of well-established family, a family of four in which the husband was 38 and had been working 15 or 20 years and the older of the children was 13.

"This type of family was chosen merely as a point of reference," says Arthur M. Ross, the commissioner of labor statistics. "Families of different makeup can adjust the figure up or down depending on their own circumstances." The commissioner also observes that this particular type family earns, on the average, $11,000 a year and so is living well within its means.

Ross says the study defined a moderate level of living as one which reflects "prevailing standards of what is necessary for health, efficiency, bringing up children and participating in community activities. It is not a subsistence level," he says, "nor a poverty level nor a luxury level."

The key words are "what is necessary." The study aimed to find out what was needed, literally needed, to maintain a moderate level of living.

And who defines needs? Start with a bowl of rice, a cave and a loincloth and proceed to Jones's Law: Needs are a function of what other people have.

The truth of it becomes evident when you compare the current study — which actually was concluded in 1966 — with a similar one made in 1959. During that seven-year span the income required to maintain a moderate standard of living went up 39 per cent.

But higher prices, as measured by the index, caused only 15 per cent of that increase, Ross says. The significant jump, he says, 24 per cent, was the result of a loftier interpretation of what constitutes real needs by people whose incomes have risen steadily.

Obedient to Jones's Law, yesterday's milk and honey becomes today's meat and potatoes.

If the demands of the Joneses seem sharper than ever, one reason economists give is because the Joneses are more visible. Modern communications, especially TV, give virtually everybody the opportunity of seeing what other people have.

And if a man's reach should exceed his grasp? From the looks of things, that's what a bankruptcy court is for.

Before the year is out, 190,000 Americans will have filed bankruptcy petitions, 18 times the number 20 years ago. But the chairman of the American Bar Association's consumer bankruptcy committee, Linn Twinem, contends that today's easy credit is not all to blame.

Up to 45 per cent of the people who file bankruptcy petitions, says Twinem, could pay their debts if given time and advice. He also feels that the social stigma once attached to bankruptcy has vanished, so that's no longer a deterrent.

Whether or not widespread credit contributes to the bankruptcy rate, it clearly adds to the cost of living.

In the first place it isn't free. "Only 1½ per cent each month" means an 18 per cent annual interest rate. Secondly, use of credit is expanding at a dizzying pace. Today's social conditions, with job security and predictable pay raises, mean a minimum of risk to lenders; and borrowers, well protected with pension plans, health insurance and the like, have few qualms about spending their take-home pay freely. As a result 60 per cent of department store sales are on credit and now even supermarkets are getting in the act. Thirdly, people buy more if credit is available.

Rampant credit, then, throws a one-two punch that yesterday's breadwinner scarcely felt. Today's consumer, a sheaf of credit cards having been thrust in his hands, buys things he hadn't really planned on, which in turn cost more because of the interest fees and service charges. Up goes the cost of living.

And down a notch goes the personal relationship between buyer and seller, another lost innocence which, oddly enough, affects living costs.

"The seller is fast becoming extinct who deals directly with a buyer," says Colston E. Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College.

"It wasn't too long ago that a merchant made or lost his reputation right there at the counter, face to face with his customer. Deception in those circumstances was difficult. Word got around which butcher was weighing his thumb."

Warne is president of Consumers Union, a nonprofit organization that tests and rates products for its subscribers.

"The anonymity of today's marketplace is fertile grounds for cheats," says Warne. "And it costs the consumer every time he's tricked into believing a product is something it is not."

Beaches Clean

Little Sign in Cornwall Of Torrey Canyon Spill

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Ask any Cornishman about the Torrey Canyon and the reply is: "You'd hardly know a thing had happened."

The ocean of oil which last year plagued 120 miles of Cornwall's golden beaches has vanished. Seabirds swoop and screech over the cliffs and coves.

Hotel keepers are happy that the beaches are clear and their bookings normal.

But some politicians and the fishing industry say measures to prevent a similar disaster are painfully slow to emerge.

The 61,263-ton tanker Torrey Canyon was the costliest wreck in merchant marine history. Last March 18, this giant American-owned tanker crunched on the Seven Stones Rocks off southwest England, sending millions of gallons of thick crude oil toward Britain and France.

Ship and cargo were valued at $18 million. The British cost of clearing the oil topped $7 million.

Cornwall, which lives on fishing and tourism, feared bankruptcy—but its business hardly suffered.

Fishing authorities report catches virtually unaffected. Gales in April cleared the fishing grounds. But crabs and lobsters in the path of the oil were off-taste for months.

The rock pools where the kids play in summer gradually are getting back their quota of shellfish and shrimps, though the experts say a true recovery in the shallows may take years.

John Pardoe, a member of Parliament, says: "No one who a year ago walked ankle-deep through those dreadful miles of sludge could possibly have believed how quickly the sands would be clear again.

"Even when the sands were first cleaned, we expected more oil would be thrown up with every storm. It hasn't happened, and now it seems it never will."

Geoffrey Wilson, another member of Parliament, is less happy about progress with safety measures. He recalls the government's pledge last April 4 that Britain, besides working for international action, would take its own unilateral measures to impose safety around its shores.

"We've had nothing," he said, "and it's time for action."

The Board of Trade, the government department responsible for shipping, confirms that nothing has been done. Unilateral action apparently has been shelved as raising desperately complicated issues of international law.

Instead Britain has joined with other maritime nations in seeking new methods of international control. The Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization has worked out 18 headings for study. They range from agreement on sealanes and speed restrictions, through tougher methods of ship construction to research on methods of curing accidental pollution.

These 18 points were passed to subcommittees for study. The plan is for the subcommittees to report this fall.

The likely result will be changes in the 1960 convention on safety at sea. Tankers may have to submit to new disciplines, with an international authority to enforce them.

But the legal issues involved are complex.

It will be years, too, before another issue is settled: who pays for the cost of the Torrey Canyon disaster?

Britain has launched suits in Bermuda and Singapore against the Barracuda Tanker Corp., the Union Oil subsidiary which owned the ship. No date for any hearing has been set. Officials here say they can't forecast when the actions might start, let alone end.

Thus it is entirely possible that another Torrey Canyon might hit the Seven Stones tomorrow and the whole situation repeat itself.

Puerto Rico this month has had a similar case. The tanker Ocean Eagle broke in two in approaching San Juan Harbor, and began spilling millions of tons of oil.

The Torrey Canyon lies submerged beneath Atlantic rollers, gradually grinding to pieces on the underwater rocks.

Birthday Dinner Held

A noon dinner was given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Bunceton, to honor Mr. Schmidt on his birthday.

Guests present for the celebration were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schmidt, his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holliday, and their granddaughter, Sonya Holliday, Prairie Home; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Ferguson and Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Speed. The Rev. Walter Dierking, Boonville was an afternoon guest.

Program Devoted To Lent

A program entitled "Throughout These Forty Days" was presented on March 13 at the Helen G. Steele Music Club. Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, narrator, explained the general meaning of Lent and the significance of each week, Passion Sunday, Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and finally Easter Even.

A religious program, consisting of the following selections, was given with Mrs. William Lusk, Mrs. Richard Leach, and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman as chairmen:

Ash Wednesday: "Lord, Who Throughout these Forty Days," Mrs. Henry J. Mayhall, Mrs. Ben Mahoney, Mrs. Bill Burkholder, Mrs. Don Buller and Chorus.

Lent II: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel, organ, Mrs. Gary Schwartz.

Lent III: "Into the Woods My Master Went," Lanier-Nevin, Chorus.

Lent IV: "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, duet, Mrs. Robert Seelen and Mrs. Jack Herndon.

Passion Sunday: "Processional to Calvary," Stainer, organ, Mrs. Gary Schwartz.

Palm Sunday: "All Glory, Laud and Honor," Bach, Mrs. Jack Herndon and chorus.

Maundy Thursday: Ave Verum," Mozart, duet, Mrs. Robert Seelen and Mrs. Jack Herndon.

Good Friday: "Were You There?" Spiritual, Chorus.

Narrative: Mrs. Phillip Hoffman.

Easter Even: "God So Loved the World," Stainer, Chorus.

Members of the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Logan, were: Mrs. Don Buller, Mrs. Bill Burkholder, Mrs. Robert Fingland, Mrs. William Garton, Mrs. Jerry Harlan, Mrs. Leo Harned, Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Shelby Hunter, Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. William Lusk, Mrs. Ben Mahoney, Mrs. Bob Mason, Mrs. Henry Mayhall, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, Mrs. Harold Pittman, Mrs. Robert Seelen, Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Barry Williams. Mrs. Paul Berthouex was accompanist for the chorus and Mrs. James Atkinson for the duets.

The humn of the month was John Henry Newman's "Lead Kindly Light," sung by Mrs. Don Buller, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Berthouex.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Lillian Thomson, Miss Edna Snell, Mrs. Charles Petty, Miss Katherine Payne, Mrs. Forrest Rowe and Mrs. Pat Clark.

Mrs. Carl Schrader, representing the Sedalia Arts Council, explained its formation in connection with the Missouri Arts Council, which will help defray expenses for bringing to Sedalia various kinds of cultural events.

The Missouri Arts Council has already subsidized this winter the performance of the St. Louis Symphony here. Now the local Arts Council is bringing the Vanguard Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which will be performed by professional actors associated with the drama department of University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Mrs. Al Miles announced that Jerry Belinson, a folk singer well known in the Midwest, will present the program at the dinner on March 20. Belinson organized a folk singing group when he attended Drury College, he has sung in the Gaslight area in St. Louis, wrote the music for the "Shephered of the Hills" drama, and has traveled widely throughout the country.

Mrs. George Routszong reported that over 150 children participated in the Junior Music Festival. Mrs. Lee Deason served as chairman and churches donated the use of rooms for a number of the contests. Some of the outstanding students of the festival will present the March 27 program, which is Federation Day for the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. Routszong reminded club members that the state convention on May 14, 15, 16, is open to all club members and urged them to set aside those days for participation in the outstanding events of the convention.

PLANS WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartels, Green Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie to Mr. Royal Montgomery Ragar, Independence. A June wedding is planned.

Charivari Held To Honor Couple

A charivari was held Saturday evening, March 9, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nau at their home in Otterville. The couple was married March 2.

The bride was pushed by her husband in a wheel barrow through town, other pranks were played, and the crowd returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nau where refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Mrs. Carl Nau and Mrs. Jimmy Page.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich and Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Burford Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Tommy, Becky and Sherry Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, Kim and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Robin, Miss Suzette Burnett, Johnny Meyer, Ronnie Meyer, Hershel Friedly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Page, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kriesel and Kathy, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nau, Larry and Kevin, Smithton; Mrs. Terry Edwards, Miss Pat Richards, Warrensburg; Miss Linda Paul, Independence; Pvt. and Mrs. Danny Schoen, Tipton; Lt. and Mrs. Gary Potter, Ft. Leonard Wood; and Miss Christine Erickson, Columbia.

Relatives Help To Celebrate 84th Birthday

G. W. Meyer was surrounded by relatives when he celebrated his 84th birthday at the home of his grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meyer and Margie Kay, Lincoln.

Dinner was served at noon and cake and ice cream was served in the afternoon to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, Marshall, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer and David, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Viola Meyer, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreissler, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wischmeier, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreissler, Seattle, Wash., also a grandson of Mr. Meyer, telephoned to extend congratulations.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the past week's Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club were: First, Becky Lacy and Clara Brown; second, Dixie Kirchner and Bill Bunn; third, Patricia Labus and Ronnie Trotter; fourth, Ted and Sis Coffman, Marshall; fifth, Harry and Flo Youngling.

Overseas Staffs Are Cut Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first step toward reducing Uncle Sam's diplomatic and other civilian establishments abroad is largely completed.

An AP survey shows that most U.S. ambassadors have forwarded to Washington their recommendations for pruning staffs to meet President Johnson's order of Jan. 18. The directive does not apply to Vietnam but is designed to reduce other expenditures overseas to help the U.S. balance of payments.

The cuts will be made from an overseas staff composed of some 25,000 American civilians employed by the State Department and other federal agencies, 9,000 military people and 30,000 to 35,000 foreign nationals.

Many of the Americans withdrawn may be assigned to other jobs after they return to Washington, but this can represent a saving since foreign duty calls for extra allowances that domestic employes do not receive.

Embassies with staffs of 100 or more were told to make their cuts at least 10 per cent. In smaller establishments the reductions may be lower or higher.

Involved also are the numerous non-State Department agencies which go with a large modern embassy. These include representatives of the Departments of Justice, Defense, Commerce and Treasury; the Internal Revenue Service and the Secret Service—largely to stem counterfeiting.

In Moscow, where the embassy has 117 American employes and 130 Russians, a garage, staffed by Russians under an Army sergeant, repairs American cars.

Ambassador Chester Bowles and his staff will not discuss the status of the order in India. But it was learned that Bowles has presented a case for not carrying out a drastic cutback.

Bowles apparently is basing his case on the point that there is a small dollar outflow there, with operations largely financed by blocked rupees held by the United States from its sale of surplus food grains.

The embassy and consulates in India have 223 employes.

One of the largest U.S. deployments is in Germany, which has six consulates general besides the embassy and a Berlin mission.

The embassy at Bonn has 400 American and about 500 German employes. The Frankfurt consulate uses 240 Americans and the same number of Germans. A veteran foreign service officer there said: "I haven't met anyone who thinks he is going home on this cutback. There are going to be proposals and alternate proposals and appeals and reviews and I'll be surprised if anyone presently here is still around for the cutback when and if it comes."

The major cuts in staff are scheduled to be taken by Jan. 1, 1969, the remainder by July 1.

There are about 1,000 staff members at the Paris Embassy, 210 of them from the State Department. The remainder represent federal agencies or are locally hired Frenchmen.

Washington's London Embassy has a staff of about 800. Less than half are Americans and only about 200 are State Department representatives. It is understood that all British employes will receive severance if they are dismissed, in accordance with British law. Similar laws apply in other countries.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Siragusa, 1601 West Thir.' announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Toni, to Mr. Vincent Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel, Route 5. A May 4 wedding is planned.

Wedding Dolls Featured At Nuptial Shower

Miss Charlene Hofstetter was honored recently with a bridal shower at the McGirk Community House in California. Co-hostesses for the occassion were Mrs. Stanley Cook, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Nelson Cook and Mrs. Elwood Cook.

The room, decorated with white wedding bells and red cupids, featured a gift table centered with a bride and groom doll. The serving table, covered with a white cloth, was adorned with white wedding bells and candles. Punch, cake, mints and nuts were served.

Several games were also played before the bride-elect opened her gifts.

Those attending were Miss Mae Steiner, Mrs. Bluford Duvall and daughter Denise, Mrs. Whit Forbis, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Mrs. M. L. Allee, Mrs. Bena Hines, Mrs. Karl Haldiman, Mrs. Milford Maples, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Mrs. Charles Steiner, Mrs. Nelson Cook, Mrs. Stanley Cook, Miss Vickie Kuhlman, Miss Vickie Robertson, Miss Pat Cook, Mrs. Clarence Sappington, Miss Lois Cook, Miss Valerie Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Cook and Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter.

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Planning Group In A Meeting

The Shoe-Me Regional Planning Commission met in a special session at the Johnson County Courthouse in Warrensburg on March 13. Thirty-five commission members and guests were present.

The Planning District is composed of Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette Counties. The chairman is Presiding Judge Bob Tackett of Johnson County.

A discussion was held relative to revising a section of the commission's by-laws. In a role call vote, a motion carried to the effect that each member of the commission including the chairman shall have one vote on all matters requiring a vote of the commission. Proxy voting shall not be permitted. All governmental units in the commission have been requested to complete a form listing the name of their voting delegate and alternates.

In other action it was agreed that the chairman be allowed to appoint a Policy and Administrative Committee. However, before this committee is sanctioned, the chairman must receive approval from the governmental unit in which the appointee is involved.

Larry Gridley from the Office of Community Affairs reported on the status of proposed recent legislation. He said the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission is presently authorized for $10,000 in assistance, with $4,000 being immediately available on request.

Arnold Dreyer, of General Planning and Resource Consultants, Inc., asked for the commission's cooperation in completing some data forms relative to the water and sewer survey that is presently being developed. A representative from his organization will soon begin compiling data in communities to expedite this study.

CMSC Will Offer Courses at Base

Courses from Central Missouri State College are being offered on Whiteman Air Force Base in Knob Noster. Enrollment will be March 20 and 21 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in building S-145.

The class schedule is: Monday elementary accounting; Monday and Wednesday, seminar in administrative practices; Monday and Wednesday, introduction to unit-record equipment; Tuesday and Thursday, special problems in business (Statistics I); Tuesday and Thursday, introduction to political science; Tuesday and Thursday, literature for general education; Tuesday and Thursday, computer program II; Friday typewriting II.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information call LO 3-5511, extension 3539 or 3592.

Girl Scouts Observe Week In Knob Noster

Mayor R. M. Scott has proclaimed March 10 through 16 as Girl Scout Week in Knob Noster. He called upon all citizens of Knob Noster to give Girl Scouting their continued interest, cooperation and support so that "increasing numbers of girls ages seven through 17 may benefit for their lifetimes from the values they define for themselves through their explorations in Girl Scouting."

A week of activities has been planned by the more than 500 Girl Scouts in the Whiteman-Knob Noster Neighborhood in observance of Girl Scout Week.

The 19 troops representing all four levels of Girl Scouting; Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors, will participate in religious, scout, community and patriotic events during the week.

On Sunday, March 10, as a beginning for Girl Scout Week, the troops attended churches in Knob Noster and Whiteman Air Force Base. In Knob Noster, the girls took part in the morning services of the local churches.

On Saturday, March 16, all age levels will meet in the Knob Noster State Park at 12:30 p.m. for a Scouts Own Ceremony. This ceremony with the theme, "What Scouting Means," will be conducted by Senior Troop 378 for Scouts and leaders only. From 2 to 4 p.m. all present will participate in a tree planting project under the supervision of Mr. Patton, the Park supervisor. The Scouts have volunteered to help plant the 60,000 trees the Park has received. Throughout the week of March 11-15, troops will participate in the formal flag raising ceremonies at the Whiteman Elementary, Knob Noster Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools.

Girl Scouts of the USA was founded by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. on March 12, 1912. From the original troop of 18 girls, the organization has grown in membership to more than three million girls and 600,000 adults.

Litter Clean-up Costs Counties

Picking up litter along Missouri highways last year cost $438,933.39, according to information released last week by the State Highway Department.

Litter includes a wide assortment of items including cans, bottles, clothing baskets, boxes, and even a few kittens and puppies.

The cost, by county, to clean along the highways was: Pettis, $1,656.19; Saline, $1,051.04; Lafayette, $4,908.83; Johnson, $2,402.87; Henry, $1,513.64; Morgan, $416.14; Moniteau, $989.86 and Cooper, $3,705.69.

General path of a hurricane is first to the northwest, then north, then east, following the general circulation of the atmosphere.

Accidental Find

Walter Matulis of the life science department at Oakland Community College and secretary April Robinson look over the skull and teeth of a mastodon, which roamed the earth some time between 6,000 and 14,000 years ago. The six-ton beast was uncovered recently during excavation for a housing development. The skeletal parts were in excellent condition because of the ideal place in which it died, which was a peat bog in the present Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) area. (UPI)

Legion Post To Observe Anniversary

Roy Carver

Pettis County American Legion Post 16, will participate in the Legion's 50th Anniversary celebration this year. The local post will recognize members Lawrence Barnett, Hurbert A. Berlin, Frank G. Buchanan, Lloyd E. Fulton, Reno Johnson, Walter Loveland, J. W. Murphy, George Niemier, James E. Norlin and Frank B. Piper for their entrance into the 50th year of service to the Legion.

Highlighting the observance will be a ceremonial dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Legion Home, 16th and Thompson Blvd. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Roy L. Carver, national director of veterans affairs.

Carver has served the division of veterans affairs since 1946 and has been director for the past 15 years.

Makes Honor Roll

Bork E. Maronn, Blackburn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Armin Maronn, has been named to the honor roll at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

For selection to the honor roll a student must maintain a 3.2 average or above on a 4.0 system.

Principal Accepts New Position

Maynard W. Duzan, senior high school principal at Knob Noster for the past eight years, has signed a contract to teach high school mathematics in the Butler Public Schools in Butler for the 1968-69 school year. Butler has about 335 high school students and has an AAA rating by the State Department of Education.

Before coming to Knob Noster Mr. Duzan taught mathematics and science at Loyal, Okla., for one year, taught mathematics, science, and was high school principal at Humansville for four years, was high school principal and taught mathematics at Grant City for four years, and was junior high school principal at Clinton for one year.

Mr. Duzan graduated from high school at Lowry City, attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., and received his Master of Science Degree in Education from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

He is a member and a deacon in the First Baptist Church, Knob Noster, he served on the Knob Noster United Fund Board for six years, as vice president of the Johnson County T. B. Association for the past seven years, on the board and president of the Central Missouri Credit Union, is a charter member and a past president of the Knob Noster Optimist Club, is a life member of Phi Delta Kappa (a professional education fraternity for men) and is a life member of the National Education Association.

Mr. Duzan resigned from his position in the Knbo Noster Schools upon his doctor's recommendation, effective June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Duzan and their three children, Stephen, Jennifer, and Marlene, will live on their farm west of Lowry City.

REVIVAL
March 17-24, 7 PM, Nightly
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EXPAND YOUR HEART
EXPAND YOUR LIFE
Flat Creek Baptist Church
8 Miles South Of Sedalia on "C" Highway

Junior Winners Selected At March Music Festival

Participating in the annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by the Helen G. Steele Music Club were 145 entries in piano events and 25 in voice. The piano events were held at Heard Memorial Club House and Calvary Episcopal Church, and the vocal solos were heard in the Broadway Presbyterian Church March 2.

Those receiving superior ratings in the voice division were—Denise Sparks, Patty Worley, Keith Owen and Meladee Herndon. Superior awards in piano solos were received by Marjorie Steen, Alan Giokaris, Beth Rader, Cynthia Owens, Kim Yarboro, Galen Trotter, Steve Nobles, David Lewis, Gale Harding, Leesa White, Jan Baker, Laura Martin, Bonita Brown, Kristy Iuchs, Beth Deason, Giana Snyder, Cynthia Hopkins, Stacy Trotter, Katy Reyburn, Lance Tempel, Sylvia Klein, David Schlomer, Sedalia; Martha Jollicker, Penny Stayton, Robbie Stayton, Linda McFarland, Amy Farmer, Jane Bradshaw, Marilyn Wilson, Suzanne Shoemaker, Rosemary Eshelman, Peggy Mintun, Penny Stayton, Robin Langford, Eleanor Johnston, Deborah Bradshaw, Vicki Barnett, Dixie Madill, Cynthia Long Suzanne Sampson, Jaylene Martin, Caryl Sell, Deborah Smith, James Eshelman, Clinton; Mary Alice Adams and Darryl Meister of Jefferson City; Shirley Ryan of Green Ridge.

In duet events superior ratings were awarded to Elsa Fancher, Elaine Ravenscraft; Gregg Stober, John Lathrop, Sedalia; Gale Harding, Sharon Turner, Green Ridge; Jane Bradshaw, Linda McFarland; Rosemary Eshelman, Penny Stayton; Jaylene Martin, Marilyn Wilson; Robin Langford, Peggy Mintun; Dixie Madill, Caryl Sell, Clinton; Robbie, Patty, and Penny Stayton, Clinton, played a trio on the piano and won a superior.

In duos, superiors were awarded to Caryl Sell, Dixie Madill; Peggy Mintun, Robin Langford; Suzanne Sampson, Cynthia Long; Clinton, with Mike Shaw of Jefferson City receiving a superior in both musicianship and hymn playing.

The following Federated Clubs entered pupils in the festival: Mrs. Kelly Williams' Junior Keyboard, Mrs. Jewell H. Thomas' Mozart Club, Mrs. C. D. Demand's Melodie Singers, Mrs. Donald Barnes' Singers, Mrs. J. W. Watts' Juniors, Mrs. Donald Waldrep's Trollers, Mrs. Will Richeson's Federated Music Club of Rothville; Mrs. Mac Harding's Juniors, Green Ridge; Mrs. Marvel Kent's Juniors, Clinton; and Dr. Thomasina Greene's Rhapsodic Juniors of Jefferson City.

Helen G. Steele Music Club is a member of both the National and Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

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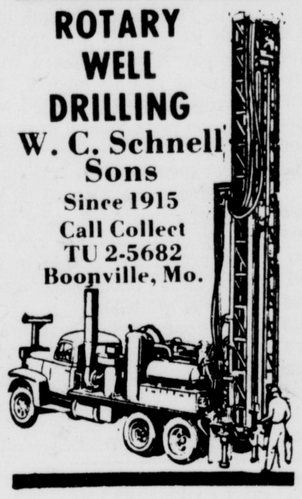

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Electric Steam and Dry Iron With Thermostat Control. By SUNBEAM
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Has large sole plate designed for maximum steam coverage. Stay cool handle and settings for wash 'n wear.

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BIEDERMANS
3200 West Broadway Dial TA 7-0730
Sedalia, Mo.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Car Exhausts Are Threat, Says Witness

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Air Conservation Commission was told Thursday it's time for the state to start working on control of automobile exhaust fumes.

The witness was Dr. Helen Graham, of the St. Louis Metropolitan Citizens Commission Air Pollution.

She said concentrations of carbon monoxide in downtown St. Louis during traffic rush hours reaches up to 109 parts in a million and 120 parts is enough to cause dizziness.

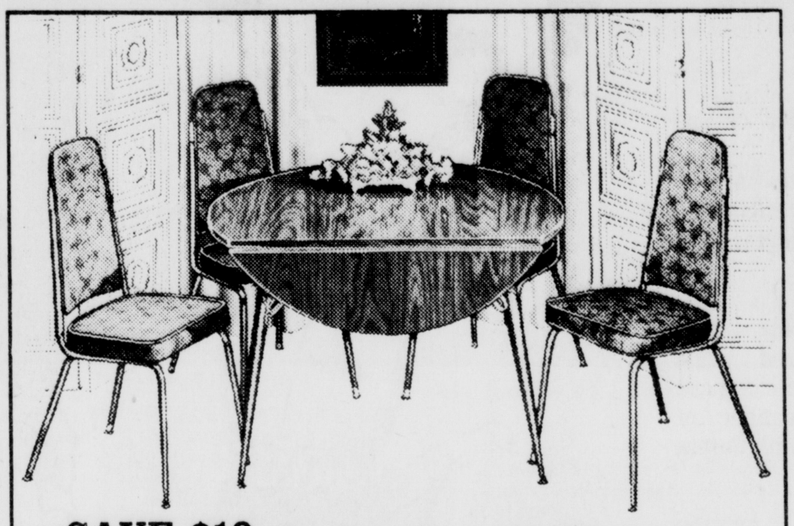
The state will begin a mandatory safety inspection of motor vehicles next Jan. 1 and 1968 and newer cars will be checked for exhaust control. The commission is drawing up regulations now for that part of the inspection.

Ralph Kalberloh of Jefferson City, executive vice president of the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association, said the $2.50 inspection fee should be raised or the inspections should be less comprehensive or garages will lose money on the inspections.

SAVE $10 On Regular $79.95 Group
Ultra New 5-Pc. Cathedral Styling

Table is 36x36" round and extends to a big 48". The four smartly styled chairs are reinforced along the sides and are upholstered in striking Bronze Sunburst washable plastic. So much beauty, so small a price.

69.95
$5 MONTHLY



SAVE $10 On Regular $89.95 Group
5-Pc. Contemporary, Drop Leaf Table

This charming Dinette is designed to save you space, time and effort! Easy-clean plastic-top Table is a full 42" with leaves extended! The four pertly styled chairs are covered in washable vinyl. Great bargain!

79.95
$5 MONTHLY

SAVE $10 On Regular $99.95 Group
7-Pc. Early American Dinette

The 36"x48" Oval Table extends to 36"x60" when opened. Oval has a work-free, worry-free genuine laminated plastic top that's woodgrained. The six chairs are covered in colorful Colonial print fabric. Chic!

89.95
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A Truly Remarkable Dinette Sale!

THIS WEEK ONLY at Biedermans

- CHOOSE FROM: *Stunning Chrome, Bronzetone, Black, Avocado, Floral Prints, All Colors*
- CHOOSE FROM: *Apartment Size, Drop Leafs, Rounds Ovals, Rectangulars, Extra Large Family Sizes*
- CHOOSE FROM: *Spanish, Early American, Modern Pedestals all at SPECIAL SALE PRICES*

SAVE $10 On Regular $89.95 Group
5-Pc. With Octagon Pedestal Table

Fashionable 42" Octagon Pedestal Table has laminated plastic top that resists scratches, mars, stains. Four Hi-Back chairs are comfortably padded and feature colorful, luxurious quilted vinyl. Frames are sparkling chrome.

79.95
$5 MONTHLY

SAVE $20 On Regular $119.95 Group
5-Pc. Spanish Designed Dinette

The 36x48x60" extension Table has Oak grained plastic top, resists mars, burns, scratches. The four chairs are deftly trimmed, padded with vinyl upholstery. This colorful set will add a note of drama to any dining room.

99.95
$5 MONTHLY

SAVE $20 On Regular $139.95 Group
Lovely 9-Pc. Contemporary Dinette

Dinette with room enough for everyone...even company. Cherry woodgrained plastic top Table is 36x60" long and extends to 72". Tailored back chairs are covered in a melon colored floral print and are buoyantly cushioned.

119.95
$6 MONTHLY

SAVE $20 On Regular $119.95 Group
7-Pc. Dinette in Modern Styling

A dazzler with rectangular Cherry Woodgrained Table top. Table measures 36x48x60", extends to 72". Ribbed vinyl covered chairs are framed with sparkling chrome. This grouping designed to enhance any dining area.

99.95
$5 MONTHLY

BIEDERMANS
3200 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SAVE $20 On Regular $119.95 Group
7-Pc. With Bright Avocado Finish

Posh 42" round-to-oval Table has woodgrained laminated top, opens to 60". Chairs have form-fitting backs and seats upholstered in floral embossed supported vinyl. Frames of table and chairs in high fashion avocado finish.

99.95
$5 MONTHLY

EDITORIALS

On Talking Temperately

Something wholesome evolves from group meetings where there is genuine interchange of thoughts about civic problems. Complete accord on all ideas seldom is evident but the mere fact that a desire exists to indulge in tempered discussion is a healthy factor.

Describing these discussions as "tempered" is done advisedly because on some occasions the temper is harsh rather than flexible. Individuals do not see eye to eye on all problems. Neither do divergent groups always agree although each have divided responsibility to keep up the vigorous tone of a community. When each person shows a disposition to cooperate and do the best he can, there is less likelihood of the development of apathy.

To implement constructive policies, the impulsive mailed-fist mode of action is not always the better method although exasperating circumstances tempt leaders to it..

In the long run, patient, sensible approaches to the solution of civic deficiencies more often result in the laying of solid foundations on which to build.

The same technique applies to business operations and reforms. Very little is accomplished ultimately from arm-waving and screeching bombast to get across a point either in coffee shop debate, round table discussions, in the office or the factory.

When such tactics are used, lines of communications are severed as effectively as if they were hit by a lightning bolt during a spring storm.

—0—

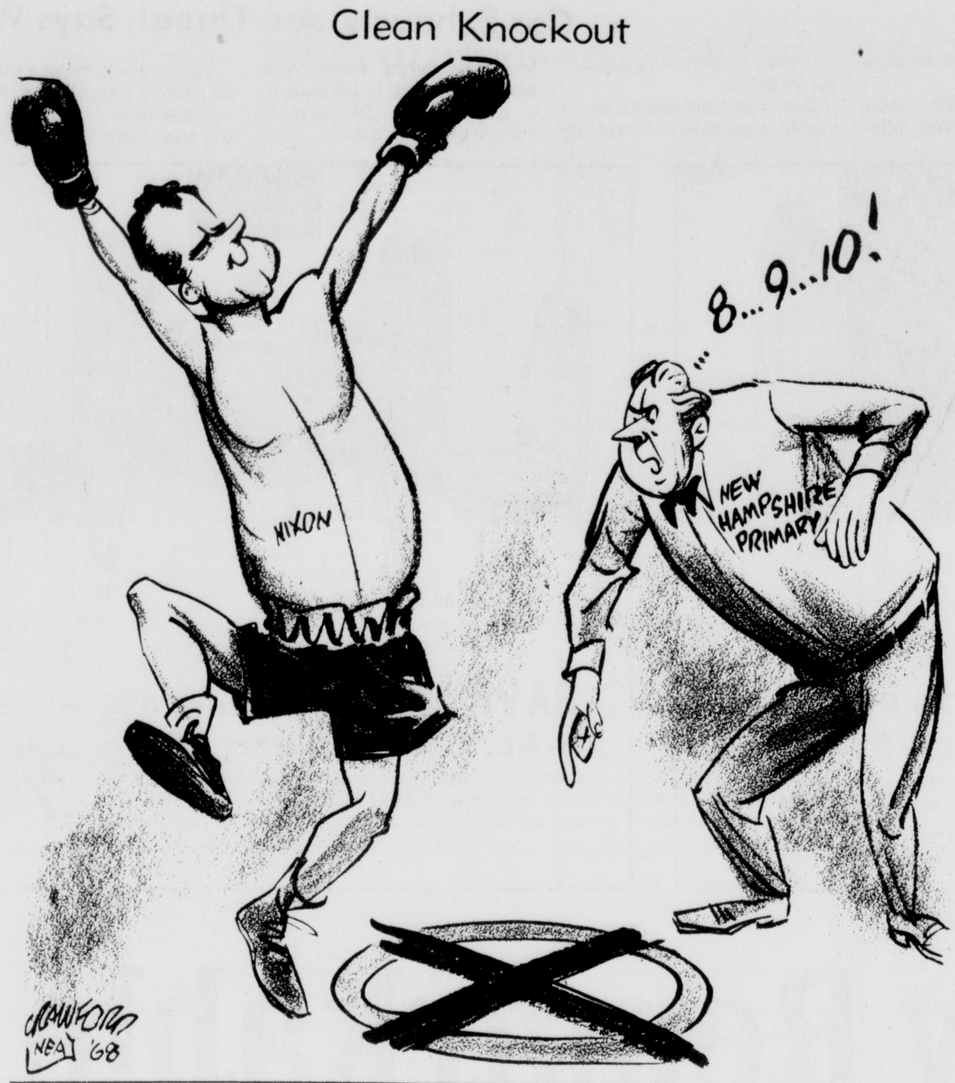
The random thoughts above may sound repetitious but they occurred while listening to Jim Craig of Springfield, guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Smith-Cotton cafeteria Thursday night.

The Chamber is a vehicle for the exchange and interchange of ideas relating to civic development by Sedalians who believe in energizing the movement for progress.

As Craig so aptly pointed out, motivation is the key and with it cooperation. The center for progress is the Chamber of Commerce. A man in business who does not get in and pitch for the Chamber of Commerce has no right to be in business in a town, he said.

Well, that may be putting it too emphatically. A man may have the right to be in business no matter how cynical and uncooperative he is. But if he is that kind of a fellow who never wants to "pitch in" he ought at least to moderate his. . . complaining, a word in better taste here.

Clean Knockout



St. Patrick's Day

Today's the day of shamrocks
The Irish proudly wear,
A great day for the Irish
That the rest of us all share,
A day for singing Irish songs,
The loveliest songs of all,
The day for wearing top hats
A brilliant green and tall,
It's time to get the clay pipe out
And have a little smoke,
Sure, now, it takes an Irishman
To tell an Irish joke;
There are melodies from Irish harps
As fingers touch each string,
There's merriment in dancing
A good old Irish fling;
The early Irish immigrants
Must have had a lot of pluck,
Work and determination
We oft' call Irish luck,
But St. Patrick gave them faith
As he cleared the Emerald Isle
And the leprechauns and fairies, too,
Kept close watch all the while,
So when to America they came
They brought along a charm,
A witty, cheerful attitude,
A manner, friendly, warm.
And so their descendants now
Are just found everywhere
Yes, in honor of St. Patrick
A shamrock do they wear,
And the rest of us all join them
Wearing shamrocks, too, to say,
We can't help feeling Irish
When it comes St. Patrick's Day.

Hazel N. Lang

DAVID POLING

Coffeehouse: Alcohol's Foe And Knitter of Brotherhood

By DAVID POLING

On these cold winter days, the Bowery Mission in New York becomes the world's largest coffee house. The mission's five floors are filled with men who have come in out of the cold and are looking for a new start on the problems of life. For most of them, the big thing is alcoholism. They have not, up to now, been able to live without liquor. The Bowery Mission, under the leadership of Herb Maynard, has made remarkable strides in the rehabilitation of men from all over America.

Christian fellowship, regular work and recreation, Bible study and worship—all these are the successful ingredients to the return of thousands of men to their homes and families. But you have to add one more factor—coffee.

On every floor of the five-story mission, coffee is served. A great part of the rehabilitation process involves the dynamics of group therapy as well as personal counseling. Coffee seems to be the natural beverage that has quietly overpowered the bottle of cheap wine.

(I have noticed this impact of coffee on many of the counseling centers that deal with alcoholism as well as a part of the meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous.)

Conversation and coffee are the soul brothers that have sustained the amazing growth of coffeehouses that are being sponsored by churches across the country. I really thought this was a quick fad that had no lasting power and would be thrown out with all the other gimmicks that some churchmen use to get attention. It now appears that the coffeehouse program is a vital and creative ministry that is taken seriously by young people in the Christian church.

Some of the most famous centers are described by John D. Perry Jr. in his book, "The Coffee House Ministry." They have such esoteric names as The Potter's House, Washington, D.C.; The Exit, St. Louis; The Quiet Place and The Door, Chicago; The Unmuzzled Ox in Ithaca, N.Y.; Balaam's Ass in Pennsylvania, The Speckled Ax in Indiana and Intersection in San Francisco.

Perry did a special study of the activities, staff, and sponsorship of many of these houses. He notes that there may be more than a thousand operating in the United States under church sponsorship.

The largest outreach that these coffeehouses have is to teenagers and college students. Here is the real proving ground of Christian ideals and ideas in the world of secular values and goals. Guest poets, speakers, musicians, are invited to be a part of the scene in the general pursuit of life.

When Perry talks about coffeehouse activities he says: "It differs sharply from the church supper, which draws only those who are willing to play the social niceties game—to smile all evening, to engage no one in threatening conversation, and to reveal nothing personal or initimate which would embarrass the other party."

Perry feels that the best asset of the coffeehouse to the church—and the world—is that it is religiously neutral.

"No one is forced, even by mental habit, to act religious in the coffeehouse. No one is forced by the surroundings to 'defend God.' Neutrality . . . is a powerful weapon. Used honestly, it can be a powerful sign that Christians need not pull any punches."

(The Rev. Poling is associate editor of the Christian Herald.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

How Experts Make Errors

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH	16
	♠ A Q J ♥ Q 2 ♦ 6 5 4 ♣ A Q J 8 7	
WEST		**EAST**
♠ 8 7 6 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ Q 10 7 3 ♣ 10 6 3		♠ K 10 9 5 4 ♥ 3 ♦ A J 9 8 ♣ 9 5 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 3 2 ♥ A K J 9 6 5 4 ♦ K 2 ♣ K 4	

Both Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Dble	4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 8

When an ordinary bridge player makes a mistake, he makes a mistake. When an expert makes a mistake, he is just as guilty but he is likely to call it an error of judgment or to excuse it by saying, "I took a position."

Frequently that is just what the expert has done. He has deliberately violated some rule or principle of bidding or play because he feels that his partner has made a mistake and he, the expert, wants to correct it.

South's six heart bid shows one of these expert gambles. South had really bid his full strength when he jumped to three hearts and then went on to four hearts when his partner was doubled at three spades.

There was nothing wrong with North's four no-trump bid. He could expect a spade lead against any heart contract and at worst a heart slam would depend on a club finesse. Then, when expert South showed only one ace in response to four no-trump, North became scared and bid only five hearts.

This was a bad bidding error. It is inexcusable to use Blackwood and then stop short of a slam when your side holds three aces. In other words if you aren't sure that you want to be in a three-ace slam you don't use Blackwood.

It is even more inexcusable to go on to a slam after your partner has used Blackwood and signed off at five, but expert South didn't care about rules. He would have looked silly if North held only one ace but South didn't care. He bid the slam anyway and was right. He actually made an overtrick because West opened a spade.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the only apostle who did not suffer martyrdom?

A—St. John. He was exiled on the island of Patmos for a time, and is supposed to have written the Revelation there about A.D. 95.

Q—What were the names of the three wise men who worshiped the Infant Jesus in Bethlehem?

A—According to tradition, their names appeared in Latin literature as Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

Letters to Editor

C. R. LEPPERT (Vice-President, Benton County Taxpayers' Ass'n) — TAXATION? — yes! REPRESENTATION? No!

Delaying tactics, under the guise of a legal maneuver, (Petition for a declaratory judgment in Pettis County Circuit Court) have started to deny the taxpayers an opportunity to vote April 2. This vote was to decide if they wanted to dissolve the Pettis-Benton County Junior College District.

This vote would require a two-thirds majority, even though it required only a simple majority to create the district.

The State Attorney General, Norman H. Anderson, has already ruled that Section 162.451 RSMo. provides that when 100 resident voters who are taxpayers petition the Board of Trustees of such Junior College District to place the proposition on the ballot for dissolution of said district, the Board of Trustees are required by law to place such proposition on the ballot at the next regular election to be held within said district. The law specifically states that a two-thirds majority vote is required in order to dissolve said district.

But by the delaying tactics of the Junior College Board of Trustees in bringing suit in the Pettis County Circuit Court, it would appear that they hope to continue the arguments past the April 2, election date.

The cost of printing the ballots for this proposition to be voted on in a regular election would be very small compared to a special election at a later date.

So, Mr. Taxpayer gets to pay the tab, but is denied the right to vote on this matter.

It became obvious from the response to the petition signing (2,155 signers in all) in such a short time that the Junior College Board of Trustees are going to use any method to delay any show of the will of the people.

Especially, now that many of the Pettis County taxpayers have joined in the fight to decide their own fate.

JACK BUTLER, JR. (1307½ West 3rd St.) — Recently your paper, which I subscribe to, carried an article surveying the attitudes of Sedalia area ministers to the war in Viet Nam. While there was a slight range of opinion, the dominant attitude seemed to be summed up in the words of one of the ministers: "Of course Christians are against war, but not this war in particular.".

As a former pastor in the Sedalia area myself, I'd like to comment on that statement. It seems to me that it would make just as much sense to say, "Of course Christians are against murder, but not this particular murder," or "Of course Christians are against stealing, but not this particular theft," or "Of course Christians are against lying, but not this particular lie."

It takes courage to truly stand up for what one believes. It always does. The test of a Christian is what he stands for when all others are following the crowd. It was our master who said "Agree with thine adversary quickly ..." Surely this applies to nations as well as to men. It was that same one who said "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

HARRY BOUL (1900 W. 3rd St.) — I would like to comment on the opinions expressed in a letter to the editor by my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coble, March 14.

First, I am not disillusioned with the Church as a force in the modern world so long as her force is confined to the functions to which Jesus Christ addressed her, namely to teach and baptize all nations.

Second, I am disillusioned with her when her individual clergymen use the facade of God-given moral teaching authority, in all its vast connotations, to impose their private political philosophies upon me, especially in church, where I wish only to learn about and worship God. Must I submit to that in order to be a member of the Christian community? I am not saying that clergy don't have a right to their political opinions, only that I have an equal right to mine.

And last, may I respond to the implied question — "Will the day come when men no longer need to fight?" They will no longer need to fight when they either don't believe that unjust international aggression exists or they no longer have the moral fiber to resist it. Because they now do, they have my highest regards.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

French Friendship Despite DeGaulle

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Union Pacific Railroad made a significant move in Cheyenne, Wyo., the other day which President De Gaulle of France didn't know about. Whether it interests him or not, it will interest other Frenchmen.

The Union Pacific took an ancient French boxcar which had carried forty men and eight horses up to the front lines in World War I, and put the car on a small grassy park alongside its Cheyenne railroad station. The new location gives every passenger a chance to see the boxcar, a token of French-American friendship.

This particular boxcar is of special significance because it was given to the people of Wyoming by the people of France in 1948, as a gesture of gratitude for the friendship train which the American people sent to Western Europe during the dark days of 1947 when France, Italy and other countries were near starvation.

The Union Pacific and other American railroads played the major part in organizing that friendship train, so the French people in gratitude sent their "Merci Train," consisting of 50 World War I boxcars filled with paintings, statuary and other typically French gifts.

The Wyoming Eagle, commenting on the gesture of the Union Pacific in moving the French boxcar to a more conspicuous place, said:

"Today the small boxcar at its new location stands as a reminder of the historic friendship between the peoples of the United States and France. If aging, arrogant President Charles De Gualle remembers that historic friendship, he has done precious little to demonstrate it in recent months.

"But we strongly suspect that millions of French citizens, despite the attitude of their president, would be proud and pleased to know that at least one car of their Merci Train stands on a brand new base, where thousands can see it and be reminded of a historic friendship."

Several other recipients, notably North Dakota, Louisiana, the cities of Fresno, Calif., Honolulu, and Manchester, N.H., have exhibited their boxcars from the French Merci Train in conspicuous places. And the action of the Union Pacific in highlighting this gift from the French people, at a time when official friendship is on the downgrade, is a reminder that relations between people are much more important than relations between governments.

We agree with the Union Pacific that the 200-year-old friendship between the French and American people will survive long after the imperious "Le Grand Charley" passes on.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Harold Dean was reelected president of the Sedalia Country Club at the annual meeting. Other officers, also reelected, are: E. F. Hausam, Jr., vice-president; Dr. J. E. Cannaday, treasurer; and W. M. Johns, secretary. Howard Roberts was elected a new director, and Norman Scotten was reappointed golf "pro."

FORTY YEARS AGO

Attorney H. T. Williams, nominated at the Republican city convention for the office of city attorney, served notice on City Clerk N. L. Nelson forbidding the use of his name on the city Republican ticket.

—1928—

M. Fredkin and brothers purchased the grocery establishment at 207-209 West Main street, formerly owned by J. P. Auerbach who bought the same business from the Fredkins three years ago.

NINETY YEARS AGO

A big item is brewing. One of these fine nights when the riff-raff indulge their penchant for removing gates from their hinges on Sedalia property, some of these vandals will have to be carried off on a shutter. Several double-barrelled shot guns have been put in order, and a big run made on No. 6 shot. Let the motto be, "the first man that carries off a gate, shoot him on the spot."

Neutral Sweden

Neutral Sweden is rapidly becoming a haven for American youth protesting the United States' role in the Vietnamese war. While at the moment there are only 13 defectors in Sweden, one of the leaders predicted the number would increase to 2000 before long.

Those who have been granted asylum are organizing in Sweden and they say that there will be a similar organization in France. News commentator David Brinkley has recently visited a group of such protestors in England. He reported that some are homesick and discouraged and even hungry, but others are adamant in their belief against the war.

Defecting servicemen in Sweden are working through two groups — the moderate Stockholm Conference on Vietnam, headed by the prominent Swedish pacifist and economist, Gunnar Myrdal, and the militant, left wing National Liberation Front.

The American image is being damaged all over the world. Sweden's asylum of American defectors may coincide with her policy of neutrality, but she is really harboring criminals against the United States government. Some of these young men may realize one of these days that "a man without a country" is a lost soul. Sweden may regret its stand.

Democrat Pickups

Going to an auction sale a woman saw one of the paint-by-number pictures and bought it. When she got ready to paint she found that the paint was dry and she didn't have any thinner, but she did have sweet oil.

The oil worked like a charm while she was painting, but she ran into a little difficulty, it refused to dry. There she was with her nice picture just as gooey as mud on a rainy day.

"Sweet oil won't work" her husband told her a little too late, after she found out the hard way, or the wrong way, anyway, after she found out herself. H.L.

Vanishing Halves

The Treasury Department has announced that it will cut production of half-dollars after June 30 by more than two-thirds—from the current rate of 360 million pieces annually to 100 million.

As far as the ordinary person is concerned, the rate may as well be cut to zero. It may as well have been zero all along. Anyone who has laid eyes on more than three or four half-dollars in the course of the past year can count himself as exceptional.

Where are all these millions upon millions of half-dollars going? That is the major monetary mystery of the 1960s.

The original 1964 Kennedy halves were understandably a great collector's item, both for sentimental reasons and because they were the last of the all-silver halves. Beginning in 1965, silver, a metal in growing demand for industrial uses, was eliminated entirely from dimes and quarters. For some reason, however, Congress decided to retain 40 per cent silver (instead of the former 90 per cent) in half-dollars.

The continuing scarcity of halves, contrasted with the abundance of silverless dimes and quarters, suggests that speculators are still hoarding the bulk of them in hopes that the price of silver rises high enough to make it profitable to melt them down—although the law would have to be changed to make that legal.

Whatever the explanation for the vanishing half-dollar, it is obvious that it is not serving its intended function as a medium of everyday exchange. Either Congress should abandon the coin altogether or else start making it out of the same nickle-copper sandwich as dimes and quarters and see what happens.

The Truman Library at Independence, Mo., was financed from funds donated by individuals and organizations nationwide.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Mr. Hoover left orders not to be disturbed—he's watching 'Mission: Impossible'!"

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Is an assessment for sewer or sidewalk construction deductible?

A — The law generally does not permit deductions for assessments for local benefits that tend to increase the value of the property. Capitalize the amount of assessment, however, and add it to the basis of your property.

Musician Compared To Father

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The name is the same but the music has been changed to give it a rocking beat.

The musical madness of the late Spike Jones has been passed on to his namesake son, a self-assured 19-year-old who hopes to cater to today's diverse musical tastes.

"Naturally I get compared to my dad," says Spike Jr., "but I'm obviously not like him. I expect to play about two-thirds in his comedy style and one-third of my own. It's not a hard-rock. Not that I don't like hard-rock; it's groovy, but it's just not my bag, to coin a phrase."

Young Spike is hunting for his own bag, and he leaves soon for some engagements in Canada to try out his new organization. He may well be the only bandleader who does his schoolwork on the road. "I'm going nights to Santa Monica City College," he explained, "and I work it out with the teachers when I have to go out of town. They give me the advance assignments and I keep up with the course while I'm traveling."

The elder Spike made a good thing of his School of Musical Depreciation for 20 years. He gave differing versions of how he got the idea for his slam-bang style. One story was that he hit the wrong note on the chimes while playing drums on the Bing Crosby radio show; the clinker caused guffaws.

In our last interview, Spike gave another account: He saw the comic possibilities with music when Igor Stravinsky walked across a concert stage with squeaky shoes. Whatever the inspiration, he went on to earn a fortune with music punctuated by pistol shots and irreverent versions of "Cocktails for Two," "Chloe," "Holiday for Strings," etc.

Although the field did well for him, Spike didn't raise his boy to be a musician.

"Dad was set against my following his footsteps," says young Spike. "He wanted me to be a lawyer. But when he got sick at Harrah's Lake Tahoe in 1965, I went up to take over the band; I knew all the routines by heart, so that was no problem. Later dad saw me do a couple of engagements, and he was pleased and happy with how I handled myself."

His father died in May 1965, and Spike Jr., fulfilled a couple of the band's engagement. Then he returned to graduate from Beverly Hills High School.

He has been organizing a new band, and he explained his reasoning: "If I tried to lead my dad's old band, it would look strange—I look even younger tha 19. So I've put together a group of musicians who range from 19 to 23. There are seven of them; I found out it was too expensive to travel with 12. I won't use any brass unless we play someplace where they have a house band."

Spike has made one attempt at the recording field, but it was abortive: "I did a number for Viva Records about the so-called fad of scraping banana peels, baking the stuff in an oven and smoking the result to get high. It was a lot of nonsense, of course, and the song was aimed at putting it down. But the radio stations thought we were serious and they banned the record.

Robert Blake, left, and Scott Wilson, as Perry Smith and Richard Hickock, respectively, use the washroom of a Kansas bus terminal as a rendezvous on the film version of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood." A Columbia Pictures release in Panavision, "In Cold Blood" was written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks. Starting Wednesday, March 20th at the Fox Theatre.

Meeting On Welfare Set In Marshall

The Missouri Association for Social Welfare will sponsor a dinner meeting and guided tours of the Marshall State School and Hospital Complex at Marshall on March 20. Both are open to the public. Conducted tours of the State School and Hospital Complex will start at 2 p.m.

The smorgasbord dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Marshall Inn. Presiding at the dinner will be Dr. David Robinson, O.D., Sedalia, chairman of the West Central Division, MASW.

The evening program will emphasize the model retardation treatment program offered at Marshall, the theme to be "Marshall Complex-1968: A Total Approach to the Problems of Retardation."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mary K. Hunter, TA 6-7091, West Central Division program chairman, or by writing Merlyn McIntosh, Marshall arrangements chairman, P.O. Box 190, Marshall, Mo., 65340.

Student Teachers From This Area

Three Southwest Baptist College students at Bolivar are among 54 students from the school student teaching in Missouri schools.

Those students and their respective schools are: E. Ellen Atkins, 1902 South Ingram, Lebanon schools; Julie Ann Vaughan, 1200 South Osage, Bolivar schools; and Linda McMullin, Hughesville, Buffalo schools.

PTA Will Honor

The Jefferson School PTA will honor its teachers and personnel at an appreciation dinner March 21, at 6:30 p.m.

W. A. McVey will tell of the history of the public schools in Sedalia, while Pat Clark, artist, sketches a picture in keeping with the subject.

Ban on Miniskirts

BOSTON (AP) — The Ritz Hotel bans miniskirts—defined as skirts stopping three to four inches above the knee—from its dining room.

Sedalia Student Completes Degree

Charles L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis, 1400 State Fair Blvd. has graduated from Fullerton State College, Fullerton, Calif., with a B.A. degree in law and accounting. During his four years he maintained an a grade average and was named on the Dean's Honor Roll.

He is presently associated with the Mobil Oil Co. in Los Angeles, Calif., and plans to resume his studies at the University of Southern California for his master's degree.

Bookmobile Schedule

MARCH 19: Mora, 8:45-9:15; Cole Camp School, 9:30-12:30; Lutheran Schools, 1-2:30; Ionia, 2:45-3:15.

MARCH 20: Smithton Downtown, 9-9:30; Smithton School, 9:30-1:45; Ringen, 2-2:15.

MARCH 21: St. John's School, 9:15-10:15; Clear Creek Store, 10:15-10:45; St. Martin's Adult, 11-11:20; Lamine, 1-1:30; Clifton City, 2:15-2:45.

MARCH 22: Feaster School, 9-9:45; R-10 School, 10:15-11:30; Rush's Store, 12:15-12:30; Warsaw Schools (R-9 North), 1

MARCH 23: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

MARCH 25: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:15-11; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Birdsongs, 2:30-3.

The Sedalia Scene

Events scheduled for next week in Sedalia according to the Chamber of Commerce calendar:

MONDAY

Rotary Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.
Atlrusa Clubs of Sedalia, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., 309 East Fifth.
Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting, 3 p.m., Farm and Home Building.
Scouts training,. 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.
Knife and Fork Club, 7 p.m., Bothwell Hotel.
Sunrise Optimist Club, 7 a.m., State Fair Restaurant.
Noon Optimist Club, noon, State Fair Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Lions Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.
Junior College Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

FRIDAY

Junior Leaders Training, National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m. Friday to 4:20 p.m. Saturday.
"Oklahoma," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Smith-Cotton High School.

Reds Still Active

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — In a statement after a three-day meeting of powerful Indonesian military chiefs, the Jakarta area commander. Maj. Gen. Amir Machmud, reported 15,000 ranking Communist party members continue active in this country and constitute an increasing danger.

THE SMITH-COTTON P.T.A.
—Presents—
"OKLAHOMA"
A Musical Comedy
Smith-Cotton School Auditorium
Reserve Seats, $1.50
General Admission, $1.00
TWO EVENINGS
8:00 p.m., Friday, March 22nd
8:00 p.m., Saturday, March 23rd
Tickets Available:
Mon., Mar. 18, Smith-Cotton Cafeteria 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 19, Smith-Cotton Cafeteria 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Weds., Mar. 20, Smith-Cotton Cafeteria 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Thompson Hills Mall, 7 - 9 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 21, Smith-Cotton Cafeteria 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Thompson Hills Mall, 7 - 9 p.m.

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THINK... Spring
Wallpaper SALE
PRICES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
See these bargains on brand new wallpapers carried in stock. Latest studio and decorator patterns included with popular price papers. Papers for all rooms, in all price ranges. Bring your room measurements; even if you plan to paper later...
Now is the Time to Buy!

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And Take A Long LOOK
"The Great Escape" Starting-7:00
And
"The Apartment" Starts-10:00

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"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE a zinging, heel-thumping musical made of the magical stuff of 'Mary Poppins'!" ---GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire TECHNICOLOR®
FRED MacMURRAY TOMMY STEELE GREER GARSON GERALDINE PAGE
TODAY AT 2:00 - 4:47 - 7:34
WEEK DAYS AT 7:30
ADMISSION Adults . . . $1.00 Children . . . 50¢

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The all around favorite white resin glue for home office and school use on wood, paper, cloth, leather and other porous materials.
4 oz. Size Reg. 59c
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ONLY 98¢
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Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 18-20
JUPITER DISCOUNT STORE
MARCH OF VALUES DISCOUNTS
Rose Bushes 97¢ Ea.
• Two-Year Well-Rooted Bushes
• Hardy Field-Grown Stock
• Best Hybrids, Teas and Climbers
• Clearly Labeled • Complete Instructions
Have roses from June to November—in ravishing colors! Every bush has three or more healthy canes and a heavy, hardy root system. They are waxed and damp packed for failure proof results. Easy-to-follow planting instructions.
Reg 54¢ Yd., 2-10-Yd.. Remnants
Upholstery Fabrics
Exciting prints and solid colors. Values to 2.89 a yard, if on full bolts.
93¢ Yd.
70 YARD SKEINS OF RAYON-COTTON YARN
Our Reg. 31c 23¢
"Aunt Lydia's" heavy rug yarn of 75% rayon and 25G cotton. White and a rainbow of colors.
20-GAL. METAL GARBAGE CANS
174
Our Reg. 1.97
Reg. 33¢ Pr.
WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES
23¢ Pr.
Sizes 5 - 6 - 7
WOMEN'S, 5-10 SNEAKERS
Our Reg. 1.77 1.33
Four-eyelet canvas sneakers w cushioned insoles. P.V.C.* outsoles. White, black, lt. blue.
* Polyvinylchloride
4 Days Only - Misses' Reg. 1.77
Stretch Nylon Knit Tops
Choice of necklines. Multi-stripe or pink, blue, mint, maize, sand, navy.
1.47
11.5 Fl. Oz.
PRELL SHAMPOO
84¢
3 Days
Leaves hair shiny, clean manageable.
Limit 1
30 PAMPERS DIAPERS, SAVE!
1.33
12 Overnighters.....78¢
Reg. 93¢ Terry Towels
3 for 76¢
Cotton terry kitchen towels.
Women's Seamless
MESH NYLON HOSE
Our Reg. 2 76' 9-11.
2 prs. for 47¢
6.75 Oz. Crest Fluoride
Discount Price
51¢
LUNCHEON MEAT IN 12-OZ. CAN
Reg 38¢ 33¢
A delicious taste treat imported from Denmark.
Bottle of 100 Bayer Aspirin
48¢
Drainer Set
Matched ensemble including dish drainer, cutlery cup, drain tray, dish mop and soap dish.
1.37
FOUNTAIN MENU
Monday, March 18
HAM STEAK with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special-Malt . . . . . 24¢
Tuesday, March 19
CUBED STEAK with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special-hot dog and 10¢ drink . . 22¢
Wednesday, March 20
FRIED FISH STEAK FILET, maccroni and cheese, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special-hot fudge sundae . . . . 24¢
Thursday, March 21
PORK CUTLETS with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special-Pepsi Float . . . . . 19¢
Friday, March 22
FRIED CHICKEN with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon special-Pie Ala-mode. . . . . 21¢
Saturday, march 23
TURKEY & DRESSING, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢
Afternoon special-Ice Cream Soda. . . . . 22¢
OPEN: 9 A.M.—5 P.M. TUES., WED., THURS., SAT.
304-310 S. OHIO
OPEN 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MON. & FRI.
BUY JUPITER! YOU'LL SAVE!

Bradley's Allen, Boerwinkle Of Tennessee Put On Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Allen of Bradley and Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee head a seven-player contingent named Saturday to the NCAA Olympic basketball tryout squad.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said in announcing the additions to the squad that a two-pronged effort to develop a Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic basketball games "clearly had failed."

Byers named five reasons for unusual difficulties in determining the squad makeup and blamed the strenuous and "unnecessary" U.S. Olympic playoff pattern and professional basketball's signing "warfare" as creating the most problems.

The Negro boycott had minimal overall effect, Byers said, although he conceded it was a factor.

"It is abundantly clear, however," Byers said, "that Negro athletes as a group are every bit as loyal as any other American as indicated by the makeup of our squad."

Besides Allen and Boerwinkle also added to the NCAA roster originally named Feb. 27 were Bob Lienhard, Georgia; Dan Issel, Kentucky; Fred Foster, Miami (Ohio), and Rich Travis, Oklahoma City, on the University Division teams, and Harry Barnes, Northeastern, on the College Division team.

Two additional players will be selected later this week.

The NCAA team will report Sunday, March 24, to Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for a week of pre-trials work. They will play two games on Thursday, March 28, at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky.; two teams will play an afternoon game at Butler on Saturday, March 30, and the other two teams will play that evening at Evansville, Ind.

Then all four teams will participate in the eight-team trials April 4-6 at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

The NCAA roster:

University Division

Rick Adelman, Loyola Los Angeles; Joe Allen, Bradley; Bob Arnzen, Notre Dame; Dennis Black, San Francisco; Tom Boerwinkle, Tennessee; Mike Butler, Memphis State; Mike Casey, Kentucky; Russ Critchfield, California; Fred Foster, Miami (Ohio); Joe Franklin, Wisconsin; Shaler Halimon, Utah State;

Elvin Hayes, Houston; Joe Heiser, Princeton; Bill Hosket, Ohio State; Dan Issel, Kentucky; Merv Jackson,Utah; Stuart Lantz, Nebraska; Bob Lienhard, Georgia; Pete Maravich, Louisiana State; Don May, Dayton; Jim McKean, Washington State; Rick Mount, Purdue; Calvin Murphy, Niagara;

Ron Nelson, New Mexico; Cliff Parsons, Air Force Academy; Bob Portman, Creighton; Dave Scholz, Illinois; Charles Scott, North Carolina; Ken Spain, Houston; Rich Travis, Oklahoma City; and Jo Jo White, Kansas.

Harry Barnes, Northeastern; Robert Dandridge, Norfolk State; John Godfrey, Abilene Christian; Luther Green, Long Island U.; Larry Jeffries, Trinity, Tex.; Otto Moore, Pan American; Tom Niemeier, Evansville; Larry Newbold, Long Island U.;

Jerry Newsom, Indiana State; Howard Pratt, Evansville; John Rinka, Kenyon; Cary Smith, California State-Los Angeles; Dallas Thornton, Kentucky Wesleyan; George Tinsley, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Jerry Waugh, Northern Iowa.

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

WHEN it rains it pours, it is often said when things happen, and it is pouring around Sedalia in golf courses. There should be no complaints of golf players desiring to play on a different course, or being denied play because of a crowd. As it stands today, one public course was announced this week in the new Walnut Hills, and Saturday the rumor was confirmed another 18-hole course is in the planning stage, south of Sedalia.

For some time there had been talk of a course being built at Walnut Hills, on the West 16th Street Road and then talk of the Sedalia Country Club selling out and moving on south of Sedalia to a new location. In fact some of the Country Club members had been looking at several proposed sites and finally a group went together and took an option on the land on South 65, but as yet nothing has bloomed forth from this.

John Talbot, who is spearheading the Walnut Hills Country Club along with 11 other stockholders, has decided to go forward with this project. It is to have 18-holes, with greens, fairways and tees being furnished with water through an automatic system.

Adding to the beauty of the project is the new sub-division which will be on the east, south and southwest side of the course, with 16th Street along the north side. Work has already started in laying out the roads of the subdivision for homesites.

Unique in one way is the Country Club which is to have several plans of memberships. One is a full family membership for which no green fees will be charged; another is an associate membership for which the dues are much less, but the member will pay only half the price of the regular green fee; and then a membership open to the public, which will be charged a full green fee each time they play. Members of the Surf Club, which adjoins the golf course, can also become golf members and pay only the golf club dues.

THE Elm Hills will also still be available for those who like the sand greens. This course has always been open to the public.

The Sedalia Country Club is a closed course except when a member desires to take an out of town guest to the club to play. This course has grass greens and nine holes.

Over the past few years more and more local people have become interested in playing and as a result any number of Sedalians have been traveling to the Indian Hills course at Marshall, and other various grass green clubs in Central Missouri open to the public.

From all indications these new ventures are expected to attract an exceptionally large membership for no other reason than there will be 18-holes to cover.

But the future of Sedalia is getting such that the courses will be coming in just about the right time to handle the anticipated influx of golf players.

SPEAKING of golf, it has been called to my attention the 1968 Annual Charles M. Van Dyne Invitational Golf Tournament is slated for Saturday May 25, and from early reports of some golfers who haven't been in the swing here, they also want to come. The committee, "switched" the date one week in "hopes it will switch away from the rainy days" experienced several times during this tournament.

Already threats toward "golf" partners have been heard regarding their playing. An example, the other day I happened to be where Jim Tom Blair, former State Champion of the amateur ranks, and Governor Warren E. Hearnes were discussing golf. As I walked up, the Governor turned to Blair and remarked, "your playing had better improve this year or you'll have to look to another foursome in the Van Dyne Tournament."

Also just a hint the Governor hasn't forgotten that "eagle" on No. 5 a couple of years ago and delights doing a little needling over it.

John Van Dyne, Saturday when asked about the tournament remarked, "I've been rather nice on the gentleman from Jefferson City, but he's no longer a stranger and he's going to have to take his licks like anyone else, and I expect to play with him this year. 'I'm 'gonna' collect a little interest on that first meeting a couple of years ago. His partner had better be good this year or both of them will have to do a little digging."

Reminded of the Governor's eagle, "Big Foot" retaliated, "that was just a lucky shot."

So, I guess there will be a little of the "green" blood spilled at the Country Club come May 25th.

Billy Kidd Defeats Killy In Slalom

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., won the men's slalom Saturday after Jean-Claude Killy of France faltered on the second run in Roch Cup ski competition. Nancy Greene of Canada won the women's slalom.

Kidd, fourth after the first heat, grabbed the victory with a combined time of 2:06.18 after first run leader Killy missed a gate on a second ride. Killy scrambled back through but wound up fourth with 2:07.13.

Austrian Herbert Huber, third after the first run down a tight 74-gate course, took second with total time of 2:06.28. Another Austrian, Alfred Matt, was third in 2:06.28.

The times were unofficial pending verification by gatekeepers and allowing for protests.

Kidd's time on the second trip through a wider, 75-gate course, was 1:04.08. Killy, who zipped down the first course in :59.87, finished the second ride in 1:17.26.

Killy said he was tired after winter-long competition but added, "I'm not too disappointed. I've got the World Cup."

Driver Escapes A Fiery Crash

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — A brand new 12-cylinder Ferrari racing car swerved out of control, hit a post, toppled over and burned Saturday but the driver suffered only two cracked teeth and shattered spectacles.

Andrea De Adamich of Italy, was piloting the car at a speed estimated at more than 100 miles per hour when the accident happened. He was dragged from the wreckage just before the flames became overpowering. Under protest, he was taken to a hospital for observation.

DeAdamich was making a trial spin for Sunday's Formula One race for Grand Prix cars.

Khoury League To Honor Mrs. Gordon Robinson

Mrs. Gordon Robinson of Centerview, Mo. will receive special tribute at the Khoury League's 32nd Anniversary Dinner-Dance to be held in the Khorassan Room, Chase Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, on Sunday evening, March 31st at 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Robinson will be presented a plaque in memoriam of her late husband, Gordon Robinson, Founder and President of the Jackson-Johnson Leagues at the time of his death last December, which is now known as the Gordon Robinson Khoury Leagues.

Mr. Robinson was a very conscientious man in his devotion to the children of his area in the sports world.

This event will be highlighted by the presentation of the Khoury Major Leaguer of the Year Award to Kenny Holtzman, star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs.

Jack Buck, sportscaster of KMOX-CBS Radio, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Governor Warren E. Hearns, State of Missouri, will be the principal speaker.

Many other sports figures will also be present.

Ken Randell and his Ten-pieces Orchestra will play for dancing after the program, from 9:00 p.m.

Tickets for this fete can be obtained by sending in a check or money order ($12.50 per plate) to THE KHOURY LEAGUE STADIUM FUND, 3220 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Fordham Rams Eliminate Duquesne

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank McLaughlin and Ken Parker shook Fordham loose in the final minutes and the Rams eliminated tall, stubborn Duquesne 69-60 Saturday night in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The victory put the Rams in the quarter-finals Tuesday night against the winner of Saturday night's second game between Dayton and West Virginia.

Luther Green's three points in the final 19 seconds climaxed a startling Long Island University comeback and lifted the Blackbirds to an 80-77 victory over Bradley after Notre Dame shook off Army and Bill Schutsky in the final minutes and paraded to a 62-58 victory in the opening game of an afternoon doubleheader.

Fordham raced to leads as big as 13 points in the first half and led throughout the second session, but needed the final boost from McLaughlin and Parker when the Dukes pulled within one point at 45-44 early in the second half.

A basket by McLaughlin made it 47-44 and the 6-3 guard later hit a basket and free throw to widen the margin to 57-49 with three minutes left.

With Duquesne pressing, Parker's long pass set up McLaughlin for another basket and then McLaughlin fed Parker for another score with a length of the court pass and a 61-54 spread with one minute remaining.

Bill Langheld led the hot-shooting Rams, who hit 55 per cent from the field, with 19 points. McLaughlin finished with 13 and Parker seven. Ron Guziak kept Duquesne close with 25 points.

Notre Dame and LIU will meet in one of Tuesday night's quarter-final games.

Green hit a jump shot from the key with 19 seconds left for a 79-77 lead and then added a free throw with seven seconds remaining after Bradley's Joe Allen missed the Braves' last chance. The points gave Green, a 6-foot-6 junior, a total of 32 as he teamed with small college All-American Larry Newbold to bring underdog LIU from behind late in the game.

LIU, the nation's No. 1 small college team, making its first NIT appearance in 18 years, spent three quarters of the game behind as Bradley hit 62 per cent from the field and Al Smith scored 16 points for a 41-36 lead.

Posts Unprecedented Victory In Nordic

OSLO, Norway (AP) — John Bower, one day away from retirement, posted an unprecedented U.S. victory in the Nordic combined event of the 70th annual Holmenkollen Ski Festival Saturday.

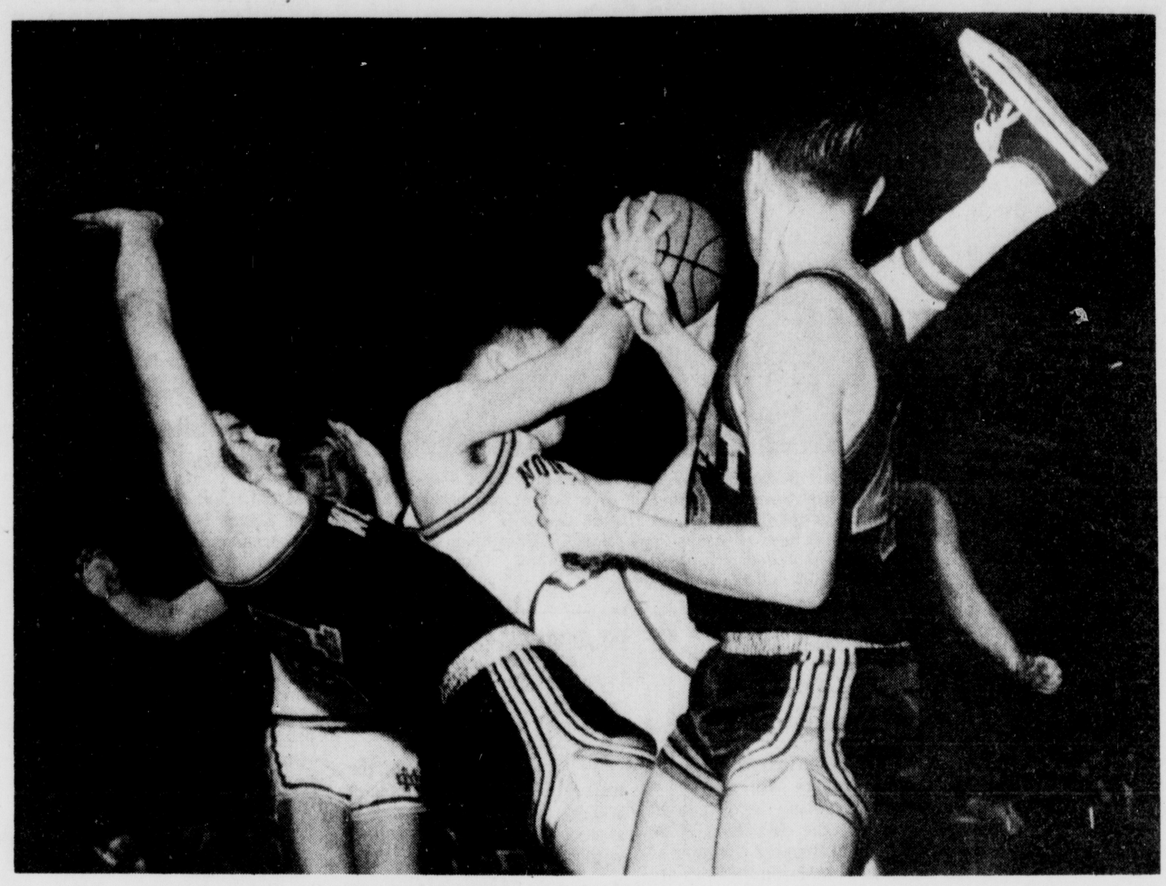
Bower, 27-year-old ski coach at Middlbury, Vt., College, became the first American ever to win the King's Cup given by the King of Norway for the combined and the first American ever to win any event at Holmenkollen since the festival started in 1892.

He also is only the seventh foreigner to win the combined, which includes a 15-kilometer cross country race and jumping.

Bower, who finished 13th in the Winter Olympics last month, won the cross country race Thursday and clinched the combined championship by finishing fourth in Saturday's jumping.

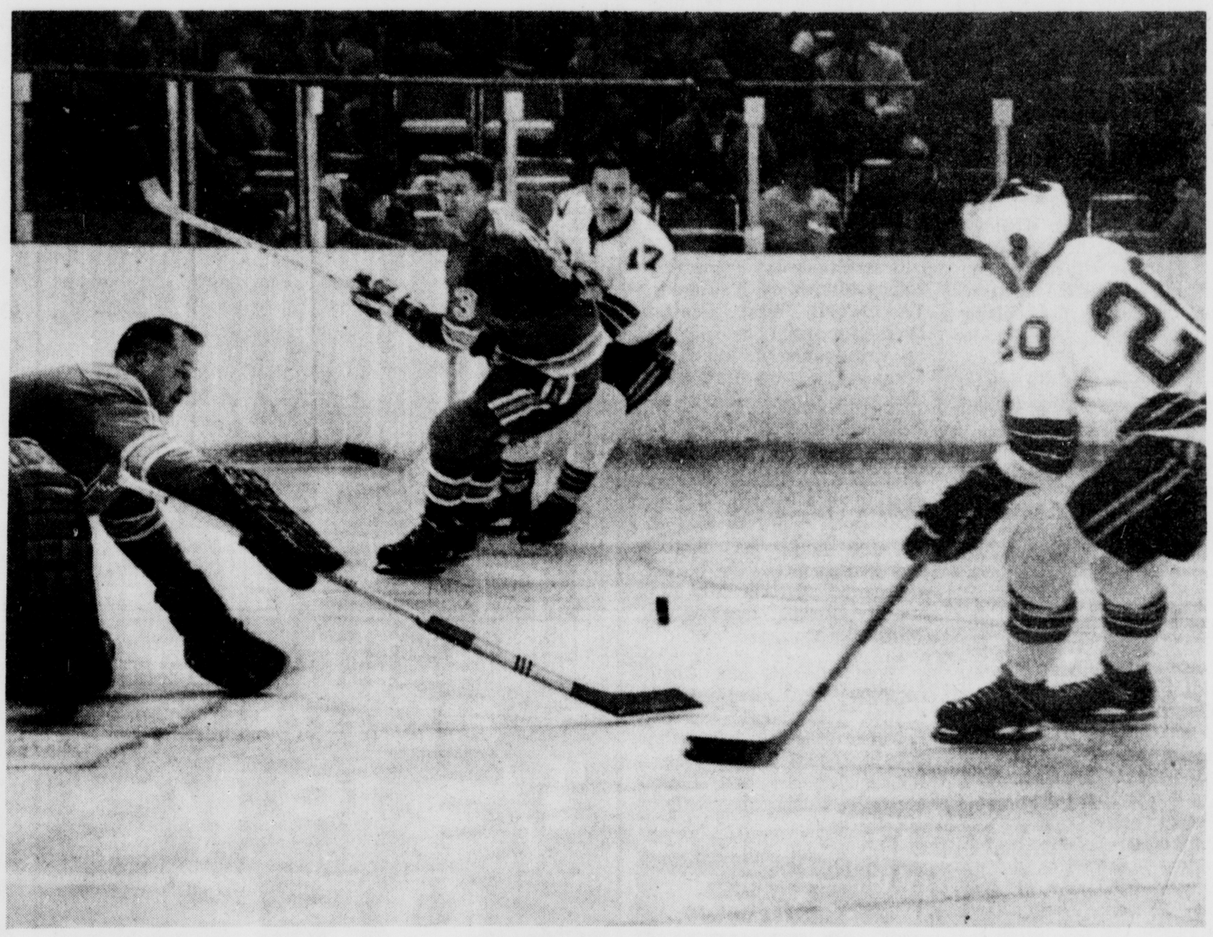
He compiled 457.80 points to 448.57 for jump winner Gjert Andersen of Norway. Russia's Vyacheslav Dryagin was third with 446.51, and West Germany's Franz Keller, Olympic gold medalist, was fourth with 440.56.

"Bower was unbeatable," defending champion Keller said after congratulating the winner.



Basketball Sandwich

New York—Notre Dame's Bob Arnzen is sandwiched between Army's Alan Fenty (left) and Bill Schutsky but he's got the ball during first period play of NIT game at Madison Square Garden, Saturday. (UPI)



Shot Blocked

St. Louis—St. Louis Blues' goalie Glen Hall (left) blocks a shot by Oakland Seals' Charlie Burns (20) in second period of the Seals-Blues game. The puck flies off the stick of Hall as Blues' Al Arbour (3) and Seals' Larry Popein (17) watch action. (UPI)

Gremlins Take Track Win From Malta Bend

The Sacred Heart cindermen defeated the Malta Bend boys in a track meet held at Malta Bend Friday afternoon. Sacred Heart took the well-fought 12 event meet by only a 5-point margin, 52-47. The separate events went as follows:

60 yard high hurdles — Joe McRoberts, Malta Bend, 9.7; Pat Crim, Sacred Heart; Eddie Gonser, Sacred Heart.

60 yard dash — Willy Florence, Malta Bend, 6.8; Mart Hogan, Sacred Heart; Greg Thompson, Malta Bend.

Mile run — Stockman, Malta Bend, 4.43.4; Ed Marino, Sacred Heart.

880 yard relay — Sacred Heart, 1.41.7, Pat Crim, Jim Wanserski, David Kemp, Mark Hogan.

880 yard run — Bill Heer, Sacred Heart, 2.15; Greg Thompson, Malta Bend; Burton, Malta Bend.

60 yard low hurdles — Joe McRoberts, Malta Bend, 8.6; Pat Crim, Sacred Heart; Eddie Gonser, Sacred Heart.

Mile relay — Malta Bend, 3.51.7.

Shot put — David Kemp, Sacred Heart, 39' 7"; John Fischer, Sacred Heart; Earl Gerke, Sacred Heart.

Discus — Earl Gerke, Sacred Heart, 122 ft. 8 inches; Pointer, Malta Bend; John Fischer, Sacred Heart.

High Jump — Willy Florence, Malta Bend, 5 foot 7 inches; Mart Hogan, Sacred Heart; Houston, Malta Bend.

Ploe Vault — Joe Stockman, Malta Bend, 8 foot 6 inches; Steve Mavies, Sacred Heart.

Broad jump — Mart Hogan, Sacred Heart, 19 foot 3½inches; Greg Thompson, Malta Bend; James Wanserski, Sacred Heart.

Six Sacred Heart trackmen qualified to go to the state Class S meet March 21 at Columbia.

Cards Win Fourth Straight Contest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a tie and sent the St. Louis Cardinals to their fourth straight exhibition victory Saturday, a 5-4 decision over the New York Mets.

Bob Tolan singled just ahead of Cepeda's blast off Don Cardwell that broke a 3-3 deadlock. It was the second homer of the spring for the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1967.

The Mets took a 3-0 lead with three runs in the second inning, two scoring on Cleon Jones' single. But the Cards came back with one in the third and then tied it in the sixth on a single by Cepeda, Mike Shannon's double, an infield out by John Edwards and Dick Schofield's single.

The loss was New York's fourth straight.

Date Is Set For Van Dyne Tourney

The annual Charles M. Van Dyne Memorial Golf Tournament date has been set for Saturday May 25th at the Sedalia Country Club. Still two months away, entries are already being received for the event for which monies obtained through the tournament are used for scholarships in golf at the University of Missouri.

Again Jim Buchanan, Dr. Clifford Kateman and Gordon Childers are the co-chairman of the event.

Invitations to out-of-towners who have played in the tournament in past years and several others who have indicated their desire to participate are being mailed out this week.

One of the first entries to be received was that of Governor Warren E. Hearnes, who has played in the tournament the past several years.

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Villanova Cops 1968 Indoor Track Title

DETROIT (AP) — Villanova's talented Wildcats swept two relays and were second in a third baton event to capture its first NCAA indoor track and field crown Saturday as an ailing Jim Ryun completed a meet double with a slow 4:06.8 mile victory.

The concluding day of action produced two new meet records while three were tied. For the entire 17-event program which started Friday night, two all-time indoor marks were set, five meet records fashioned and three meet marks equalled.

Villanova's winning total was 35 1-3 points, the highest by far in the four-year history of the NCAA indoor held at Detroit since 1965.

After Villanova came Southern California with 25, Oklahoma with 17, Kansas with 15 1-3 and Texas-El Paso with 15.

Villanova, led by newly found 880 champion Dave Patrick and indoor world record holding 440 star Larry James, dethroned the favored defending champion Southern California by taking four firsts in the program at Cobo Arena.

A sellout crowd of 9,556 saw Ryun, the world's best 1,500 and 800-meter runner, put on a patented blazing finish to capture the mile despite an ailing left ankle.

Ryun, who Friday night took the two-mile crown, said before Saturday's windup his feet bothered him and he hoped to be able just to finish much less crack his NCAA indoor record of 3:58.6.

At that, Ryun finished only three yards ahead of fast closing Sam Bair of Kent State, who was clocked in 4:07.2.

Villanova's relay surge in Saturday's closing 10-final session was sparked particularly by sophomore quartermiler James, whose anchor effort gave the Wildcat mile relay team a meet record of 3:14.4.

The Wildcats also easily captured the distance medley relay with a sparkling mile anchor leg by Frank Murphy. In Saturday's third baton event, a superb Harvard foursome set an NCAA two-mile relay record of 7:26.8. Villanova took second on Patrick's sizzling anchor 880 of 1:49.1.

In the mile relay, which really clinched the team title for Villanova, the splits for the Wildcat foursome were Hal Nichter, 50.7; Hardage Davis, 48.5; Ken Prince, 48.6, and James Swift 46.6.

Ryun, along with Bob Beamon of Texas-El Paso, who set an indoor long jump record and won the triple jump Friday night, became the meet's first double winners.

In the closing session, three of the five returning individual champions were dethroned. In a battle of star football flankers, Tennessee's Richmond Flowers unseated Southern California's Earl McCullouch in a record matching 7.0 time.

Another champion dethroned was Ted Downing of Miami of Ohio in the high jump, won by the unorthodox stylist, Dick Fosbury of Oregon State. Fosbury, who goes over the bar in a backward dive, matched the meet record of 7-0.

Bob Seagren was dethroned by Southern California teammate Paul Wilson in the pole vault.

Ryun and Wisconsin's Ray Arrington in the 1,000-yard run were the successful defending champions.

Flowers virtually dove across the finish line and landed sprawling on the boards after overtaking McCullouch in the final strides.

McCullouch, who had tied his own meet mark of 7.0 twice in the preliminaries, got off to an excellent start but was awarded second in 7.1.

Third place went to Villanova's Erv Hall, the IC4A champion, also with a 7.1 clocking. Michigan State's Charles Pollard took fourth and Michigan's Larry Midlam fifth, both with 7.2 times.

Another NCAA indoor mark was equalled with freshman Jim Green of Kentucky scoring an upset victory in the 60-yard dash with a 6.0 clocking. This matched the record set by Nebraska's Charlie Greene in 1966 and matched last year by Greene.

Greene, the Southeastern Conference champion, edged out another rival from the same state, Craig Wallace of Kentucky State. Wallace was clocked in 6.1, the same time given highly regarded Lennox Miller of Southern California, who took third.

Fourth spot went to Oklahoma's Glen Long, Big Eight champion, in 6.2. Southern Cal's famed football star, O. J. Simpson, took fifth, also in 6.2.

Villanova, paced by mile anchor man Frank Murphy, scored its first relay victory in five NCAA indoor meet starts, capturing the distance medley relay. The time was 9:49.5.

It was a tossup race until Murphy turned on the steam entering the final lap to win by about 25 feet over Notre Dame's Kevin O'Brien.

Harvard's greatest two-mile relay team shattered the NCAA meet record with a 7:26.8 clocking, just four-tenths of a second off the fastest indoor time on record, 7:26.4, by Villanova in 1964.

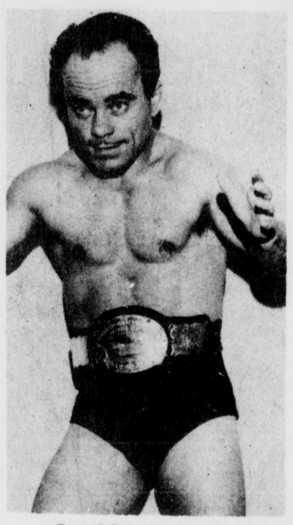
Nebraska scored 8 points, Drake 4 and Missouri 1.

Bob Steinhoff, Kansas, vaulted 15-6 to tie with two others for fifth place in the pole vault won by Paul Wilson of Southern California at 16-8.

Missouri placed fifth in the distance medley with a time of 9:51.6. The event was won by Villanova in 9:49.5.

Ron Tull of Oklahoma placed second in the high jump at 6-10.

Oklahoma was second in the mile relay at 3:16.0. Villanova won it in 3:14.4, breaking the meet record Oklahoma set last year of 3:15.5.



Lord Littlebrook

The Bruiser

Bobby Shane, Kirby Square Off Again

Bobby Shane, stylish, young St. Louis heavyweight, and hard-hitting Natureboy Rogers Kirby will pick up where they left off last week when they collide head-on in the main event of Tuesday's pro grappling card at Convention Hall.

Shane is hopping mad after the treatment he received during team action with Kirby and Bob Geigel last Tuesday. Pairing with Ronnie Etchison, the 220-pound Shane suffered a head cut that left blood streaming down the left side of his face.

Shane contended that Kirby deliberately worked on the cut, kicking him around the ear to further irritate it. Believing that to be the case, he demanded an immediate showdown with the 235-pounder and will be out for revenge Tuesday.

"He deliberately tried to hurt me," said Shane. "I am grateful to Matchmaker Gust Karras and the American Legion for forcing this rematch. Kirby had better be at his best because I certainly intend to be."

Answering many fan requests, Karras has set a mixed tag team test as Tuesday's semifinal. In that best of three-falls action, pretty Betty Biccoli will join with midget Little Bruiser to oppose Jean Antone and her tiny partner, Lord Littlebrook.

Adding scientific wrestling flavor to the program will be a clash between Etchison and Rosettani.

Also set are single matches between Niccoli and Antone, and between the two midgets.

Going For Distance

Detroit—Bob Beamon, sophomore at the University of Texas at El Paso, strives for distance in the inaugural triple jump event at the NCAA national indoor track meet Friday. Beamon won the event with a mark of 52 feet, 3½ inches after setting a new indoor world record in the long jump event with a distance of 27 feet, 2¾ inches. (UPI)

Breaks Record

Detroit—Villanova sophomore Larry James hits the tape to break the world indoor record for the 440-yard event with a time of 47.0 seconds at the NCAA national indoor track meet at Detroit's Cobo Arena Friday. (UPI)

Beginner's Luck

John Gleason, 3120 South Ingram, pictured above, had a prime case of beginner's luck. John caught a three-and-one-half-pound rainbow trout at Bennett Springs State Park Saturday about 9:40 a.m. on a spinner and wooly combination in the Bridge Hole. It was John's first try at trout fishing and it was the only fish he caught. John is now an official member of the Lunker Club at Bennett Springs, whose members must catch a trout over three pounds to be admitted to the club.

Cougars Win Big Over K-State

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — All-American Westley Unseld triggered a sizzling fast break, and his teammates bombed Kansas State's zone for a 93-63 victory Saturday night, winning third place in the NCAA Midwest regional basketball tournament.

Unbeaten No. 1 ranked Houston met TCU's Cinderella club in the title game.

Louisville settled whatever doubts remained with a 24-3 spurt over a six-minute span which turned a 47-37 game into a 71-40 romp, with 10:36 left.

The 6-foot-8, 240-pound Unseld controlled the backboards, and his long, accurate passes downcourt led to many layups.

The deadly outside shooting of Betch Beard and Fred Holden broke the game open late in the first half, jumping Louisville's lead from 26-22 to 40-28 in a four-minute span. It was 42-33 at halftime.

The victory gave Louisville a final season record of 21-7. It ended a string of 12 straight defeats by Missouri Valley teams in both national tourneys, dating back to Wichita's regional title victory over Oklahoma State in 1965 at Manhattan, Kan.

It also was the first victory for an Unseld-led Cardinal team in national tournaments during his career.

K-State, a surprise Big Eight champion, finished 19-9. The Wildcats played without 7-1 Nick Pino, who hurt his knee in the first half of the TCU game Friday night.

It was the widest margin of defeat in Coach Tex Winter's 15 years at K-State.

Unseld had 25 points and 19 rebounds for the Cardinals, who shot 55 per cent from the field, while Beard scored 21 points.

Columbia Rolls Over St. Bonaventure

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Columbia built up an 11-point lead in the first half and rolled to a 95-75 victory over St. Bonaventure to take third place in the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball finals Saturday night.

North Carolina and Davidson met in the championship game for a place in the four-team showdown at Los Angeles next weekend.

The seventh ranked Columbia Lions, beaten Friday night by Davidson 61-59 in overtime, shot 61.1 per cent the first half and went on to hand third-ranked St. Bonaventure its second loss here after 23 victories. The Bonnies shot 31.7.

Five Columbia players scored in double figures as the Lions turned the game into a rout in the second half. Heyward Dotson led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Jim McMillian with 19. Dave Newmark had 16, all in the first half.

Towering Bob Lanier led St. Bonaventure with 18 before fouling out in the second half.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta 2, Oakland 0
St. Louis 5, New York, N. 4
Houston 5, Minnesota 2
Chicago, A. 3, Detroit 1
Washington 9, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
Chicago, N. 2, Cleveland 1
San Francisco 13, California 2

Don Smith Is Big Gun For Marshalltown AAU

TOPEKA (AP) — Don Smith, all-Big Eight star for Iowa State University, led Marshalltown, Iowa, to an 85-77 victory over Omaha, Neb., in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley AAU Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

Smith scored 24 points for the winners. Dave Fleming, another former Iowa State player, had 22 points.

Pittsburg, Kan., won the other semifinal clash, defeating St. Louis 90-84.

Gary Davison, former College of Emporia player, had 24 points for Pittsburg, and Darryl Jones, former St. Benedict's star, had 15.

Gene Moore, former St. Louis U ?ager, had 20 for the losers.

Marshalltown will play Pittsburg Sunday for the championship.

Kentucky Sherry Wins In Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS La., (AP) — Kentucky Sherry jumped to a quick lead and won the $55,500 Louisiana Derby by 5½ lengths Saturday at the Fairgrounds.

The fleet son of Kentucky Pride, with jockey Jimmy Combest pacing him perfectly, was never even mildly threatened by the 10 other 3-year-olds in the 1⅛ miles race, run in 1:50 1-5.

A recent $150,000 purchase by Mrs. Joe W. Brown of Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, Kentucky Sherry's showing made him a solid candidate for the Kentucky Derby.

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Brunswick HILLCREST

NATIONAL

Team	Won	Lost
Mullins	69	43
Holsum	67	45
Doty's Mov. & Stor.	62	50
Town & Country	53	59
Donnahue Loan	53	59
Meadow Gold	52	60
Dugans	51	61
Clark "100"	41	71

Team High Series: Mullins 2871; 2nd: Clark "100" 2839. Team High Game: Town & Country 1010; 2nd: Meadow Gold 1004.

Men's High Series: Glenn Elliott 568; 2nd: John Herbst 554. Men's High Game: (Tie) L. Buchhlotz and Jr. Pirtle 215; 2nd: R. Plutte 213.

HILLTOPPERS

Team	Won	Lost
Brunswick-Hill.	73	43
Adco Inc.	63	53
Ditzfeld	58	58
West Side Rlty	57	59
Consumers	56½	59½
Safeway	55	61
Tiny Tot Nursury	54½	61½
Looney Bloess	47	69

Team High Series: Adco Inc. 2459; 2nd: Tiny Tot Nursery 2410. Team High Game: Adco 885; 2nd: Tiny Tot Nursery 871.

Laides' High Series: V. Beyer 528; 2nd: V. Newman 523. Laides High Game: (Tie) C. Sylvester and V. Newman 198;2nd: V. Beyer 191.

KING & QUEENS

Team	Won	Lost
Coca Cola	68½	47½
Richardson Const.	68	48
Main St. Bar	64½	51½
Montgomery Ward	55½	60½
Jeans Mkt.	47	69
Team No. 5	46½	69½

Team High Series: Coca Cola 2282; 2nd: Montgomery Ward 2270. Team High Game: Montgomery Ward 814; 2nd: Coca Cola 804.

Ladies' High Series: Gloria Herndon 488; 2nd: Linda Washington 446. Ladies High Game: Linda Washington 166; 2nd: Gloria Herndon 162.

Men's High Seires: Walter Bell 508; 2nd: Alvin Jones 491. Men's High Game: Alvin Jones 202; 2nd: Walter Bell 191.

STARDUSTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Bings Supers	68	36
Brunswick-Hillcrest	66½	37½
Gills Standard	54½	49½
R & O DX Service	43½	60½
Sedalia Cafe	41½	62½
Alice Beauty Shop	38	66

Team High Series: Hillcrest 2509; 2nd: Bings 2445. Team High Game: Bings 893; 2nd: Hillcrest 876.

Ladies' High Series: Flo Reynolds 555; 2nd: E. LaBille 536. Laides High Game: F. Reynolds 211; 2nd: E. La Bille 202.

ALL STAR

Team	Won	Lost
Holiday Inn	76	32
Scott's Book Store	66	42
Duffy's Pizza	58	50
Heuerman Drill	58	50
Hillcrest Rain.	36	72
Highland Gardens	30	78

Team High Series: Holiday Inn 3032; 2nd: Scott's Book Shop 3006. Team High Game: Holiday Inn 1050; 2nd: Scotts 1035.

Men's High Series: Earl Winston 618; 2nd: Jim Grieshaber 611. Men's High Game: Earl Winston 233; 2nd: Clarence Friedly 222.

HILLCRESTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Bank of Lincoln	72	40
Brown Oil Co.	71	41
Tullis-Hall	60½	51½
St. Pauls Lutheran	58	54
Owen's Conoco	52	60

Broadway Lanes

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	78½	37½
Maxines	77	39
Mo. Public Ser.	58½	57½
Ewing	53	63
Pabst Blue Rib.	51½	64½
R & R Motors	29½	82½

High Team 30: Maxines 2583; 2nd: Williams Transfer 2558. High Team 10: Williams Transfer 930; 2nd: Ewing 892.

Women's High 30: Betty Schoberg 544; 2nd: L. Norton 532. Women's High 10: Betty Schoberg 236; 2nd: E. Thompson 211.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
LeRoys	83	33
Fischers Mfg.	72½	43½
Clarks Super "100"	68½	47½
John's Shoes	59	57
Kast MFA	34½	81½
Empress Room	30½	85½

High Team 30: Johns 2442; 2nd: Clarks 2884. High Team 10: Johns 850; 2nd: Clarks 813.

Men's High 30: M. Durrill 589; 2nd: T. Carver 561. Men's High 10: M. Durrill 240; 2nd: N. Shults 220.

Women's High 30: Dot Theile 541; 2nd: Joy Yankee 518. Women's High 10: Dot Theile 206; 2nd: Joy Yankee 195.

Thompson & Greer	51	61
Polyclean	44½	67½
Sed. Fruit Co.	39½	73

Team High Series: Farmers Bank of Lincoln 3067; 2nd: Sedalia Fruit 2884. Team High Game: Farmers Bank 1044; 2nd: Sedalia Fruit 1028.

Men's High Series: Harold Edmonds 588; 2nd: Don Reynolds 558. Men's High Game: Harold Edmonds 215; 2nd: Harry Stockton 207.

BOWLERETTES

Team	Won	Lost
Jordan Hauling Co.	62½	45½
Bothwell Cof. Shop	57	51
Sed. Monu. Works	56½	51½
Sprinkle Concrete	54½	33½
Duraclean	49	59
Wise Farm & Ind.	45½	62½

Team High Series: Sedalia Monument 2094; 2nd: Jordan Hauling Co. 2062. Team High Game: Jordan Hauling 774; 2nd: Sedalia Monument 740.

Ladies' High Series: Virginia Cover 443; 2nd: Peggy Currow 430. Laides High Game: Ruth O'Bannon 176; 2nd: Martha Reine 167.

EARLY BIRDS

Team	Won	Lost
Hickory House	72½	39½
IGA	64½	46½
Black & White	63	49
Third Nat'l. Bank	60½	51½
Hobson's	57	55
Bings No. 1	48½	66½
Walkers	46	66
Mr. John's	38	74

Team High Series: Walker Painting 2882; 2nd: Bings No. 1 2846. Team High Game: Walkers 1041; 2nd: Bings 963.

Laides' High Seires: Agnes Bohon 576; 2nd: Dot Theile 526. Ladies High Game: A. Bohon 209; 2nd: D. Theile 193.

Rifle, Pistol Club Will Meet Monday

The Rawhide Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the assembly room of the Pettis County Courthouse.

A junior club for boys between the ages of nine and 18 will be formed at this meeting with officers also being elected. NRA instructors will provide the training for the junior club.

Two films on hunting will also be shown at the meeting.

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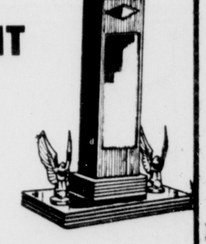
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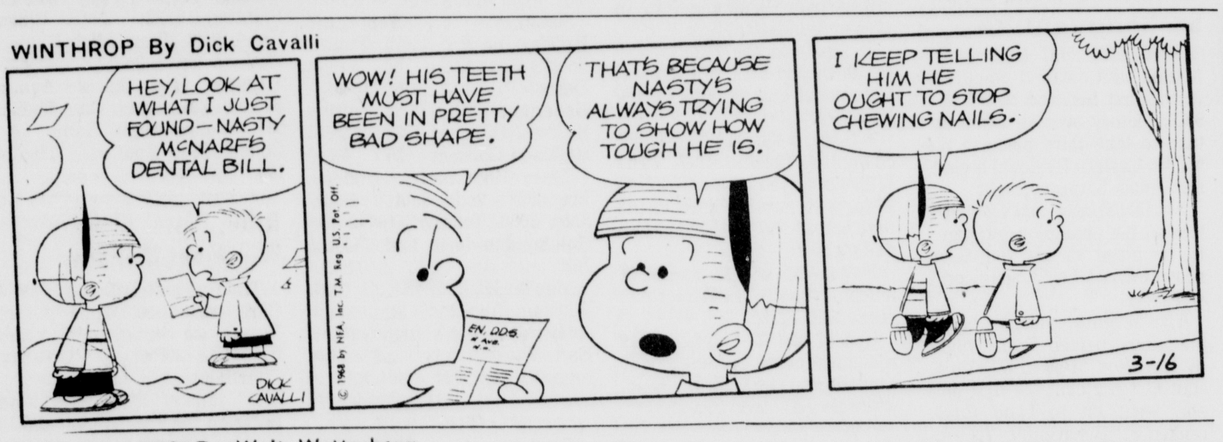
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

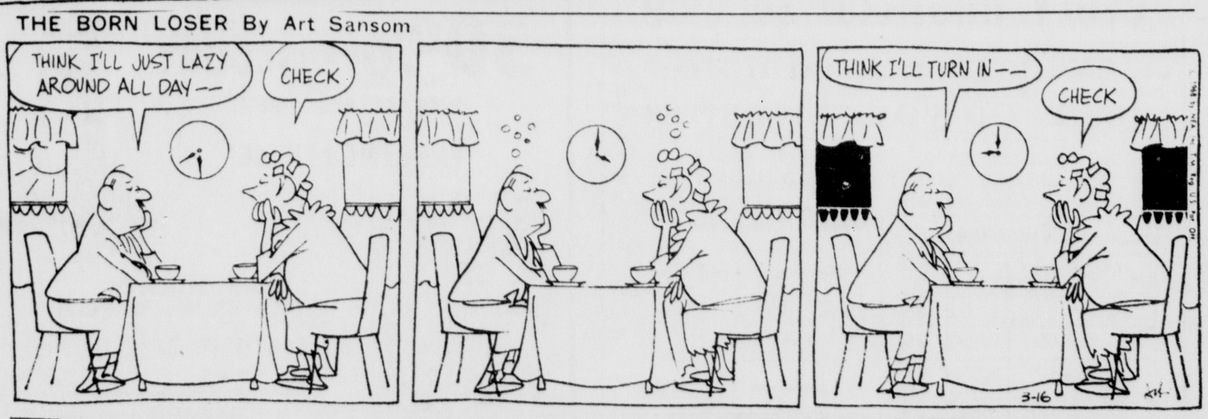
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

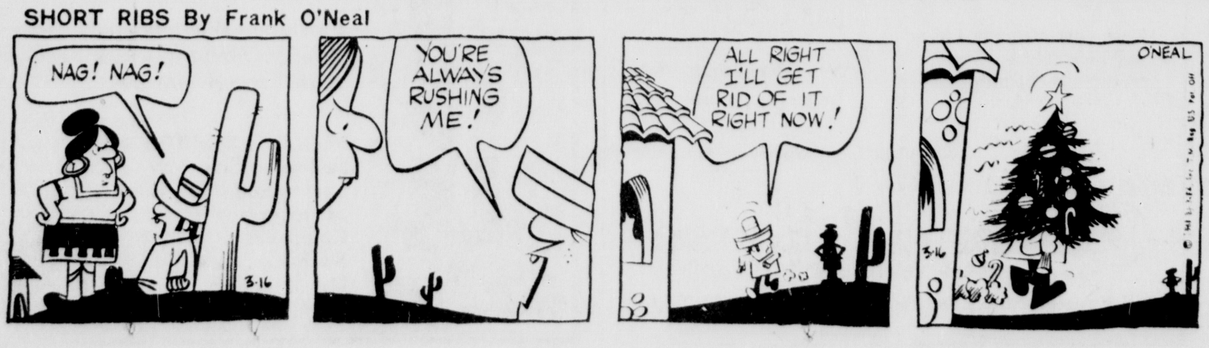


THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Muriel Lawrence

If a Man Must Be Right, Put Rein on Your Tongue

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My husband's sister whose first marriage failed because of the man's irresponsibility is now divorced and remarried. But this new brother-in-law is even harder to take. He's extremely conceited and contradicts everything his wife says as well as any remark by my husband. The other night when my husband mentioned an ungrammatical billboard, this man told him he was mistaken. Though Jack drives past this sign twice a day, he was told that it reads, "Eat well at Barney's" instead of "Eat good at Barney's." . . .

ANSWER: So? Why can't you let this poor man have his wrong rightness, for heaven's sake? Why do you have to grab it away from him by arguing with him?

I don't understand your indignation at your brother-in-law. It's not your responsibility to bring light to him in the darkest Africa of his misinformation. So why can't you just let him revel in his wrong rightness about this sign and let it go at that?

You (and maybe his wife, too) are wasting your time and energy by joining yourselves in arguments with her husband. Clearly, he's one of the millions among us who cannot be mistaken. Nor is his horror of mistake due to conceit. It is due to some parental almighty-god who made such a reproachful, disappointed fuss over any mistake he made that it was turned into catastrophe.

Such people are compelled to deny any mistake they've made. They HAVE to contradict us. They've got no other alternative. How else can they retain that absolutely essential rightness that secures them against catastrophe—the child's still lingering horror of wrongness?

Goodness, how old are all of you? I ask this because, if one is grownup, we don't fight another person for rightness when he makes it so clear that he's got to have it. We give him his lollipop of rightness out of just plain human mercy for the wounds that have been dealt him.

Indeed, if he insists that the moon is green cheese, we keep our mouths shut about lunar probes that prove it isn't. We say, "You're probably right. And now, tell me, what do you think of Nixon's chances? Has he lost too often or will he get the Republican nomination for president?"

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

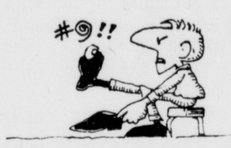
It is estimated that $1 million worth of horseshoe nails are sold annually—the bulk of them vended as drive-in French fries.

* * *

The proposed government spending program taxes the imagination—and they'll get around to that, next, as a revenue source.

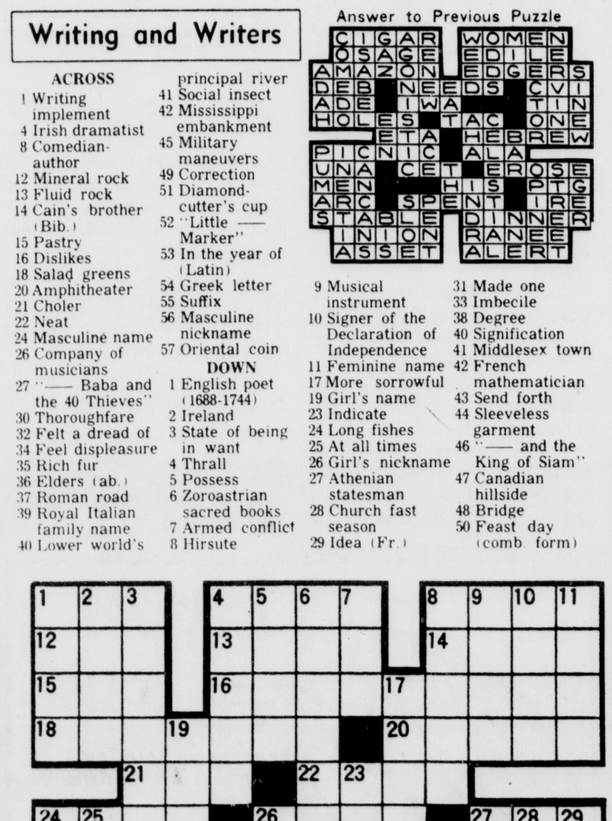
* * *

Anyone who takes a bus in the morning is quite likely to land in jail by noon.



Darning the holes in your socks won't do a bit of good. Get busy and mend them.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Writing and Writers

ACROSS

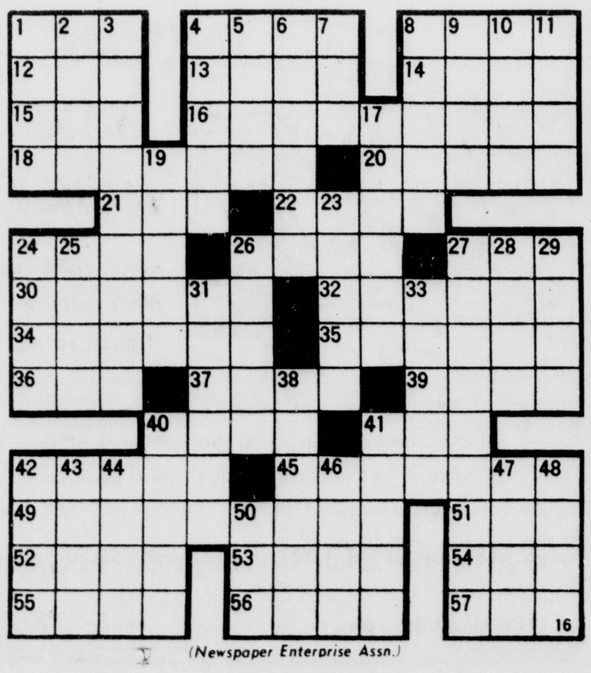
1 Writing implement
4 Irish dramatist
8 Comedian-author
12 Mineral rock
13 Fluid rock
14 Cain's brother (Bib.)
15 Pastry
16 Dislikes
18 Salad greens
20 Amphitheater
21 Choler
22 Neat
24 Masculine name
26 Company of musicians
27 "—— Baba and the 40 Thieves"
30 Thoroughfare
32 Felt a dread of
34 Feel displeasure
35 Rich fur
36 Elders (ab.)
37 Roman road
39 Royal Italian family name
40 Lower world's principal river
41 Social insect
42 Mississippi embankment
45 Military maneuvers
49 Correction
51 Diamond-cutter's cup
52 "Little —— Marker"
53 In the year of (Latin)
54 Greek letter
55 Suffix
56 Masculine nickname
57 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 English poet (1688-1744)
2 Ireland
3 State of being in want
4 Thrall
5 Possess
6 Zoroastrian sacred books
7 Armed conflict
8 Hirsute
9 Musical instrument
10 Signer of the Declaration of Independence
11 Feminine name
17 More sorrowful
19 Girl's name
23 Indicate
24 Long fishes
25 At all times
26 Girl's nickname
27 Athenian statesman
28 Church fast season
29 Idea (Fr.)
31 Made one
33 Imbecile
38 Degree
40 Signification
41 Middlesex town
42 French mathematician
43 Send forth
44 Sleeveless garment
46 "—— and the King of Siam"
47 Canadian hillside
48 Bridge
50 Feast day (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	G	A	R			W	O	M	E	N	
O	S	A	G	E			E	D	I	L	E	
A	M	A	Z	O	N		E	D	G	E	R	S
D	E	B		N	E	E	D	S		C	V	I
A	D	E		I	W	A		T	I	N		
H	O	L	E	S		T	A	C		O	N	E
			E	T	A		H	E	B	R	E	W
P	I	C	N	I	C		A	L	A			
U	N	A		C	E	T		E	R	O	S	E
M	E	N				H	I	S		P	T	G
A	R	C		S	P	E	N	T		I	R	E
S	T	A	B	L	E		D	I	N	N	E	R
	I	N	I	O	N		R	A	N	E	E	
	A	S	S	E	T		A	L	E	R	T	



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Helen is way ahead of LBJ! For years she's been going anywhere, any time, to discuss anything!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"It's teacher's fault I get bad grades, Pop! On tests she puts me in a front seat where I can't see anything!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"But, Father, everybody is going to that movie—couldn't I learn to live within my means some other time?"

Classified Advertising

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
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VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

LODGE NOTICE

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter #57 O.E.S. will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 PM at the home of Mrs. James Norlin 1526 West 14th. Mrs. Lloyd Roe, Mrs. Henry Nieman and Mrs. Job Harned assisting hostesses.

Etta Wehrli, Pres.
Hatti Bolch, Secy.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine streets, Sedalia, Mo. Important business meeting. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Leo J. Coxon, G.K.
Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway, Conferring of the Degrees. Recognition of January, February, March birthdays and social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Virgil Ragar, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion, Birthday Dinner, Monday, March 18, 1968, 6:30 P.M. Regular Post meeting 7:30 P.M.

Allen L. Hawkins, Com.
J. M. Fulks, Adj.

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

RAINBOW CAB COMPANY, 1202 West 16th. TA 7-1990. 24 hour dependable service. Don and Carol Gibson.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer. Evenings and Sundays, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 6-1549.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center. 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402.

SEDALIAS WEDDING FLORIST

We have the largest service of acessories-Candlebra-5 types-aisle cloths. Reception dishes. We service our weddings. We have our own consultation room. Designers especially for Wedding Boquets. Visit our shop-We will explain & help you in all details.

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

A HINT OF SPRING AND THERE ARE THINGS TO DO!

HOW ABOUT PLANTING & FERTILIZING A LAWN.

SELECTING TREES OR SHRUBS

PLANTING AN EARLY GARDEN

We Can Help You! Come by for a look and a cup of coffee.

JOHNSON GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main, TA 6-4411

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

ST PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER Rolls, slaw, fries & Ice Cream. 97¢
Porkey Burgers . . . 5 for 97¢
Hot Dogs . . . . . 5 for 97¢
Tenderloin Sandwiches & shake. 59¢
Hand Packed Ice Cream 64¢ Qt.
Soft Ice Cream, Vanilla only 49¢ Qt.
Black Kettle Drive In
632 East Broadway TA 6-6957

7-C—Rummage Sales

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
Furniture Clothing Misc. Monday thru Thursday West 16th St. at Thompson Blvd.
LOWER'S WAREHOUSE

7-D—Attractions

1968 C B RADIO JUBILEE
Family Fun-June 23rd
9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
Air-Conditioned Agriculture Bldg.
MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Door prizes—Entertainment
Refreshments
Sponsor
SEDALIA CB EMERGENCY NET
Post Office Box 171
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Tickets now available from

Tom Radio & TV	Sedalia
Radio & TV Supply	Sedalia
Laughlin Radio & TV	Marshall
Doty Trumph Sales	Sedalia
Alfrey's TV Service	Nelson
Goist Radio	Sedalia
Harry's Auto	Warsaw
S & J Electronics	Sedalia

All Area C B Clubs

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MALE FOX TERRIER, white, brown. Brown head, white stripe. Brown collar. Reward. TA 6-6843. No answer call nights.

LOST: PAIR OF DARK GLASSES in black case. Phone TA 6-4755 after 5:30.

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500. 1966 Chevrolet. 1965 Chevrolet Impala. 1965 Ford. 1962 Ford. 1961 Chevrolet 1959 Chevrolet pickup. Others $50 up. Lot rear 1112 East 3rd. Beaman's Auto Service. TA 6-0728. Sedalia.

1966 VOLKSWAGON—1965 Newport, air conditioned, both excellent. Priced below market. 415 South Massachusetts, TA 6-3402.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA station wagon. Gold. Power brakes, steering, air conditioned. Lot Extras. LO 3-3954. Whiteman.

1963 CHEVROLET, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard, 38,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. TA 6-8656 or TA 6-3345.

1936 DODGE, runs good, tires and body good. Phone TA 7-1430. Week days after 5 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER 600 SEDAN, white, like new condition, 6 cylinder, automatic. $995. TA 6-4258 after 5.

1964 VOLKSWAGON, gas heater, radio, sun roof, $950 or best offer. Phone TA 6-0725.

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, black, completely equipped. $795. 904 Arlington.

FREE 10 POINT CAR SAFETY INSPECTION
At No Cost To Car Owner
—PLACE—
Firestone STORES
—TIME—
8 AM 'Til 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 8 AM 'Til 8:30 P.M.
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

BEAT THESE PRICES

1967 Plymouth Fury III, 2 Door H.T. Power & Air like new	$2495
1964 Dodge 4-door V-8 Automatic, Extra Clean Special	$995
1963 Dodge 880 4-Door V-8 Automatic Air cond. Real nice only	$995
1963 CHEVY 2-Door V-8 Automatic, Factory Air A Real Value	$795
1962 Chrysler N.Y. Full Power & Air One owner Extra clean-special	$795
1961 Chevy 4-Door 6-cyl. automatic complete overhaul extra clean	$595
1961 Dodge V-8 Auto Real Good Special	$395
1960 Dodge 6-cyl. stick spec.	$149
1956-Olds Power Steering Brakes Clean	$279
1955 Chevy ½ Ton P.U. Clean only	$595
1953 Gord V-8, Stick Good Rubber	$69.00
1961 Chrysler N.Y. Full Power & Air only	$495
1962 Rambler Wagon 6-cyl. Real nice only	$395
1962 Mercury 2 Door V-8 Aut. Only	$495

SEE US FIRST!
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
TA 6-1964
Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer
"Boots" Dey

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 FAIRLANE, 2 door hardtop, 289 motor, low mileage, excellent condition. TA 6-3170.

1968 VOLKSWAGON — See Jim Brisco, Route 1, Tipton, Missouri. 433-5687.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Stnd. Trans.
1963 VOLKSWAGON, Nice.
1961 FORD Station Wagon
1959 FORD F-7 Truck
Excellent Variety of rebuilders.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

1966 FORD GALAXIE
500, convertible, candy apple red, black top and interior. 19,000 miles still in warranty. Sell or trade.
804 WEST 16th Sedalia, Mo.

11-A—Mobile Homes

CASUAL PICKUP CAMPERS 8 foot and 10 foot models, $895 and up. U. S. Rent's It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3295.00 $57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3395.00 $59 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214
Kansas City, Mo. 7313 New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop 70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

11-B—Trailers for Sale

BRAND NEW 1968 MODEL 13 foot Shasta Travel Trailer. Sleeps four. Only $1,095. U S Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

10 X 50 FRONTIER, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, excellent condition, priced reasonable. TA 6-4240

11-F—Campers for Sale

EL-DORADO MOHAWK CHIEFTAN PICKUP CAMPER.
10½ foot, fully equipped, with extras. Will trade.
QUALITY BODY SHOP
South Highway 65, TA 6-2126

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1954 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, stock racks. 343-5584, Smithton. Bill Crawford. Route 2. Sedalia.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPRINT S.S. Excellent condition. TA 6-7288 or inquire 1813 West 4th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

283 CHEVROLET ENGINE, four-barrel carburetor, completely rebuilt; has less than 1,200 miles. Larry Fosnow, 647-5595 after 5 p.m. Windsor.

REAR TRACTOR TIRES
HIGH TREAD
15.5 38 6-Ply
$80 pair
16.9 34 6-Ply
800 Hours wear.
Only $205 pr.
13.6 28 4-Ply
Good Bar
Only $45 pr.
TRACTOR FRONTS
600x16 2 rib, 4-Ply
$10.95 FET 99¢
550x16 2 rib 4-Ply
$9.95 FET 85¢
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW 1968 HONDA CUSTOM 90, Blue, chrome fenders, luggage rack, windshield. $350. TA 6-4258 after 5.

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED USED HODAKA motorcycle. Call TA 6-4946 after 6 p.m.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. TA 6-5456. Charles Snapp, Route 5.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

WASH AND HANDWAX car on weekend. Cheap. Call after 5, TA 7-0349 — Schmidle. TA 6-5546—Kempton.

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED in my home, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

IRONINGS WANTED. TA 6-4935.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY WISHING to earn extra money, calling on house of Fuller customers mornings or evenings, car necessary. Mrs. Wittman, TA 6-1435.

WOMEN WANTED for restaurant work night or day. Experience not necessary. Write Box 315 care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS apply in person Sedalia Country Club. 2800 South Limit.

LADY LIVE IN with elderly lady. 7 days week. $135 month. References. TA 6-4316.

SECRETARY-Full time, 5 day a week. Must be neat in appearance. Able to type and do general office work. Good starting salary. For personal interview, call TA 6-0037, ask for Mr. McLaughlin.

MAKE MONEY
in your spare time selling AVON.

If you have 4 hours a day to spare from your home. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FORD CAR AND TRUCK MECHANIC, experience necessary, prefer man experienced with Sun Motor Equipment. Automatic transmission, and general mechanical knowledge, personal interview. See Howard Wilson, Thompson and Greer Inc. 1700 West Broadway, Sedalia, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

DRIVERS, both day, evening shifts. Must be dependable or need not apply. Rainbow Cab, 1202 West 16th. TA 7-1990 for appointment.

34—Help—Male and Female

OVERSEAS JOBS — Eruope, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Farmers, Sales, etc. $400 to $2,500 month. Expenses paid. Free information. Write Overseas Jobs, International Airport Box 536-A, Miami, Florida 33148.

42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. Mail Coupon Today! No Obligation!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G I BILL!

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531
7915 State Line, Kansas City, Mo. 64114

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

34—Help—Male and Female

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in District in Sedalia. Good time to start. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh, Department MOC-451-815, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CLERICAL POSITION desired, experience general office, IBM, typing, filing, some accounting background. TA 6-4471.

WANTED TO CARE for elderly lady, will live in. Phone Windsor 647-2554.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, Southwest Sedalia. Phone TA 6-6951. References furnished.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING TIME AGAIN. For expert plowing call TA 6-6714.

WANTED GARDEN PLOWING and discing. TA 6-0227.

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-6536.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

COUNTRY STORE, good community doing good business. No competition, on mail, school bus. Low rent on buildings. Nelsonville Store, Nelsonville, Missouri. Postoffice, Ewing, Missouri.

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highways 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4-Bay. TA 6-0768.

FOR LEASE
Texaco Service Station
For information Call TA 6-0439
from 8 AM 'Til 5 P M
Nights call Glen L. Young
816 - 366 - 4841

FOR SALE DARI-KUP DRIVE-IN
Doing good business Retiring, reason for selling.
WARSAW, MO.
Phone 438-7432

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time.

Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

VI INSTRUCTION

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experiences usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, care Sedalia Democrat Capital. Box 262.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TINY TOY POODLE PUPPIES — white, 9 weeks old, shots and wormed. Reasonable. Also Toy Poodle, Pekingese and Yorkshire Terrier stud service. John Guymon, Fortuna 337-2836.

TWO YORKSHIRE TERRIER puppies, AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Phone TA 6-5670.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS, good selection of rugged, meaty boars, also few gilts, open. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Phone DI 7-5983

42-B—Instruction—Male

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

35 HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE feeder pigs, weight 60 pounds. One 6 year old Appaloosa gelding. Good riding horse. Dean Wade, DI 7-5552 or DI 7-5974. LaMonte.

YORK BOAR for sale. Tommie Klein, Route 1, Hughesville, Mo., Phone TA 6-7112.

HORSE TRAILER Tandem axle, two horse, brakes. Good condition. Will sacrifice. $375. TA 6-3354.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls, lamplighter breeding, ready for service. TA 7-1298.

26 HEAD FEEDER PIGS—TA 6-8097

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — FEMALES $125 each Must sell, leaving town. TA 6-6868.

49—Poultry and Supplies

LAYING HENS FOP SALE — Call TA 6-8202.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

10 GOOD QUALITY Polled Shorthorn Heifers, open or calve this spring. Call Bob White. 343-5409 Smithton.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

ARC WELDER — Brand new 110 volt. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details. Write National Electric, Box 48-544-A, Miami, Florida 33148.

WALLPAPER SALE all patterns in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39 roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

51-Articles for Sale

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, $29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. $19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

BODY TOOL SET $15. Good paint outfit $25. Flexible shaft, electric motor. 1902 South Lamine.

SMALL COMBINATION SAFE $50. 2424 West First Street. TA 6-1876.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Allignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage TA 6-3500

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand-TA 6-4012

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

AUTOMOBILES
If we do not have it, We can get it.
OLLISONS USED CARS
2809 East 12th, TA 6-4077.

FIRESTONE STORES NOW HAVE THE MOST UP TO DATE FRONT END AND BRAKE SHOP IN CENTRAL MO.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL TA 6-6123
Firestone STORES

Auto Accessories

IGNITION & TUNE-UP
Mufflers & Tailpipe
Brakes Relined
Tubeless Tire Repair
HOWERTON
STANDARD SERVICE
16th and Grand TA 6-9609

PUZZLED ABOUT CAR SERVICE.
No need to be when your turn your car worries over to us.
WALLACE SKELLY SERVICE
Across From Holiday Inn. TA 6-9749.

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, TA 6-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING.
Builder of Quality Homes
Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
TA 6-2916

Contracting

CUSTOM BULLDOZING and HIGH LOADER WORK
BILL GUYMON
1000 State Fair Blvd. TA 6-6557

Garden Supplies

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS—FARM & HOME SUPPLY
1620 West Main, TA 6-1343
Complete line of lawnmowers and garden tools.

Garages

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR BUSINESS
Mc Kinney & Roberts Auto Service
2701 East Broadway
TA 6-9790
All brands Motor Oil

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 W. Main

HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
219 West Main, TA 7-0101
Repair Parts & Service
FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS HUMIDIFIERS
Day & Night Emergency Service

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night
Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service. Installation and Repairs
Convenient Financing
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Perm-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
TA 6-1010
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
HAMMOND-LOWREY
WURTLITZER
STORY & CLARK
702 South Osage TA 6-0684

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better
Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-0149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th. TA 6-7170

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
"The Hurry Up Printer"
ROGERS PRINTING CO.
218 EAST THIRD

Professional Service

HALE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
516 West 16th, TA 6-0221
New & Rebuilt Innerspring Mattresses & Box Springs.
Complete carpet Service.
Upholstery & Furniture Repair.

KNAPP SHOES
Sizes 2-18 AAA to EEEE
KEITH H. MAYNARD
321 West 10th, TA 6-5025

FLOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE
F.T.D.
STATE FAIR FLORAL
316 South Ohio
TA 6-1700

Repairing and Refinishing

If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket, Get
Potts BUILDING SUPPLY
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone TA 6-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Restaurants

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
TA 6-9603
(Located 1 Block S. of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Wrecker Service

SHOEMAKER'S
AAA ROAD SERVICE
624 East 5th, TA 6-6085
Heavy Duty Wrecker Service
AUTO REPAIR DAY OR NIGHT

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd. TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

51-Articles for Sale

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

Wanted Buyers FOR MERCHANDISE SPECIALS
WRINGER TYPE WASHER
$1.25 per week
COLOR T.V.
$3.50 per week
GAS STOVE
$3.00 per week
CALL JERRY
at
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
TA 6-2210

52—Boats and Accessories

25 FOOT CABIN CRUISER—Owens, good condition, sacrifice quick sale. Call or write. B. B. Vest, 919 East Armour, Kansas City, Missouri Phone LO 1-2704.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat, 22 foot and trailer. 803 East Broadway.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Walnut, oak, all good. 507 East 10th.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

55-A—Farm Machinery

(2) 800 CASE TRACTORS — (Diesel) 400 Case Tractor (Diesel), 300 Case tractor with loader (gas). (4) Vac Case tractors (gas). 2-D.C. Case Tractor (gas). 2-S.C. Case tractors (gas). 88 Oliver tractor (gas). 77 Oliver Tractor (gas). W.D. 45 Allis Chalmers tractor (gas). Cockshutt 560 tractor (diesel). Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Diamond 7 - 5453 Case-Oliver.

IHC 400 FARMALL J.D. 3 bottom plow, pull type. J. D. 290 Corn planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachments. 2-row Ford cultivator. TA 6-8992.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Avery Model V, plow and mowing machine, $250. Charles H Martin, Route 1, Stover, Missouri. Phone 314-DRake 7-2868.

INTERNATIONAL H TRACTOR and mounted mower, pull type, 14 inch plow on rubber. Phone TA 6-6549.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

EVERY LITTER BIT HELPS! Get one more pig per litter with Pay Way Sow Cubes. Low cost, automatic way to keep sows trim during gestation. T&O Phosphate, Hughesville. TA 6-1813, Sedalia TA 6-1805.

PRAIRIE HAY, in bard, approximately 200 square bales, 50c. About 75 bales dry hay, 20c. Joe Vaughan, first house South Sedalia Rod Gun Club.

1000 BALES TIMOTHY and grass hay, 40c bale, Phone 377-2851 Stover, Missouri.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, square bales. Phone TA 6-6723.

WHEAT STRAW 35c at barn. 45c delivered. TA 6-8938.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

OREGON STATE STRAWBERRIES 30 pound can, sliced or whole, sweetened, $9.50 per can. Pettis County Locker, 800 West Main. TA 6-5066.

59—Household Goods

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE—for sale, moving out of town. All excellent condition. TA 6-0067.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
6 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE $39.95
DROP LEAF DINING ROOM TABLE, MAHOGANY $25
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, $39.95
CHAIR, Brown $5
2-PIECE DIVING ROOM SUITE Green $20
WASHER, FRIGIDAIRE $129.95
USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results.

59—Household Goods

PHILCO TWIN-O-MATIC washer, 1967 G.E. electric stove, Amana upright freezer. Birch matching table, coffee table and end tables. Cole Camp 816-668-3184.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885, days, evenings.

USED GIBSON window air-conditioner, 220 volts, 18,000 BTU. good condition, Phone after 5 p.m. TA 6-7287.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

USED FURNITURE clothing. 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, blonde, 3-drawer, 1906 East 14th after 5 p.m.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by
SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Sherwin-Williams Carpet, $1.50 discount per yard through March 15th. Sherwin-Williams. 512 South Ohio.

COACH LIGHT
Ladies Dresses, Sportwear and Lingerie—Infants, Toddlers & Children
404 South Ohio, TA 7-1611

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED SILVER DOLLARS, paying $1.76 each. Silver certificates wanted. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage.

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

200 BURLAPP SACKS, need not be in good shape. Pfeiffers Flower Shop. Phone TA 6-1400.

66—Wanted—To Buy

GOLF BALLS Buy or trade. Elm Hills Golf Course.

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE PRIVATE room, close to bath, board, laundry, retirement home for pensioners. Gentle man. TA 7-1662.

DOWNSTAIRS ROOM for lady and gentleman. Board and good care. 826-5713.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, 209 South Quincy. Phone TA 6-3278

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. $40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

3 ROOMS, MODERN, furnished, downstairs, private entrance, close-in, utilities paid, adults. Phone TA 6-4526 after 5 p.m.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, 3 rooms, newly decorated, adults. Phone TA 7-0673.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, private entrance and bath, newly decorated, adults. $65 Call TA 7-1106.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, entrance, utilities paid, $50. Lady or couple. TA 6-0493.

TWO APARTMENTS. 4 rooms, bath, upstairs, $65. Downstairs $65 plus utilities. 601 West Sixth. TA 6-6222.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, new two bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer, dryer, off street parking, air-conditioned. Call TA 6-6243 or TA 6-6997.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. $55. TA 7-0759.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, newly decorated. 1412 South Ohio. TA 6-2184.

SOMERSET
Sedalia's Largest & Finest
Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting $90
West Highway 50
at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. Phone TA 6-0732.

MODERN, FURNISHED three room apartment, adults. No pets. Utilities paid. Clean, good location. Phone TA 6-3517.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance, bath, working couple preferred. Inquire 237 South Stewart.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, downtown, utilities, private bath, antenna. $65. TA 6-6683.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ground floor duplex.
WEATHERS KORT APARTMENTS
1900 West 10th, TA 6-5821

BROADWAY ARMS
Apartments, furnished or unfurnished
201 East Broadway
Apartment 8
TA 6-5862

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
Apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

75—Business Places for Rent

CAFE OR TAVERN or both, fully equipped. 3126 East 12th. For appointment TA 6-7545.

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Broadway Realty

FOR SALE, LEASE OR RENT
STORE OR OFFICE BUILDING
1200 West 16th. TA 6-1222

75-D—Duplex for Rent

LARGE CLEAN 6 ROOM unfurnished apartment, with stove and refrigerator, carpeted. $100 month. TA 7-1129.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED or furnished second floor. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished, first floor. TA 6-5921

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM duplex, completely redecorated, lower, unfurnished, West location. adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED Duplex, newly decorated, extra nice, air-conditioned. Adults. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex Ground floor. Two bedrooms, good condition. West. Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED duplex nearly new, $80. 2213 West 2nd. TA 6-9099.

FIVE ROOMS, partly furnished, 522 South Washington. Phone TA 6-2870 or TA 6-6673.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, attached garage, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood. TA 6-6222. 1530 Honeysuckle.

3 BEDROOM MODERN nearly new, redecorated, garage, antenna, immediate possession. 301 North Main. LaMonte DI 7-5558.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, good location. Large nice yard. 1012 East 20th. Phone TA 6-6222.

TWO BEDROOMS, practically new, furnished. 1004 South Mildred. Immediate possession. Phone TA 6-9214.

FOR RENT-SALE—Good five room modern house in country, poultry house and garden. Call Diamond 7-5328.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, newly decorated, lots of built-ins, 1209 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

THREE BEDROOM modern, unfurnished, fireplace, full basement, garage, near school. 923 East 5th. TA 6-7288, TA 6-7689.

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Water, range furnished. Available April 6th. 1708½ South Sneed. TA 6-2572.

OR SALE: 6 ROOMS 2 baths, garage, 3 lots. 311 South Myrtle, in LaMonte. Call Sedalia TA 6-4359 at 1211 South Sneed.

2 BEDROOM MODERN furnished, 1621 East 10th. Call TA 6-5221 for appointment.

NICE 3-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, modern, garden plot, eastside. Call TA 6-5308 Sunday, atter 6 p.m. weekdays.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, detached garage. 1703 South Stewart, $60 month. TA 6-6963.

SALE OR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, garage. Nice location. $150. month. TA 6-7353.

SALE, LEASE OR RENT 5 rooms, modern, 5 room duplex, rent partly furnished, $40. TA 6-2870. TA 6-667

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH $65 month. TA 6-1706 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM MODERN unfurnished. 1905 East 7th. TA 6-0010.

77—Houses for Rent

NEARLY NEW, 3 bedrooms. Redecorated. Attached garage. Full basement. For lease. West. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, newly decorated. $85 per month. 223 East 19th. TA 7-0606.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished, large basement, family room and garage. LO 3-5042. Knob Noster.

AVAILABLE NOW—Nice two bedroom home in Sedalia. $55 month. Phone LaMonte DI 7-5431.

4 ROOM MODERN WITH BATH $40 month. 500 East 24th. TA 7-1618.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, fenced back yard. 407 West 10th. Call TA 6-7599

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 2403 South Woodlawn. TA 6-6534.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. $150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

40 ACRES located Southwest. Or to trade for house in town. Has good grain payments. Write box 318 care Sedalia Democrat.

84—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME — Sedalia's best neighborhood. Four bedrooms, two baths, paneled walls, carpet, attached double garage, large lot. Heber Hunt School, $15,000. TA 7-0744. By owner.

NO DOWN, LINCOLN, MISSOURI—3 bedroom, newly decorated inside and out, $7,950. $100 closing costs. Total payments $68. For appointment call TA 6-2891. Coulter Real Estate.

DE JARNETTE ADDITION — 3 bedroom, newly decorated inside and out. Attached garage, fenced yard. $10,500. $350 down. Call TA 6-2891 or TA 6-6506. Coulter Real Estate.

BY OWNER four bedrooms, two baths, rec room, fireplace, dining room, double car garage, large patio, hotwater heat. 102 Southwest Boulevard Court, 826-6253 or 826-3942.

GOOD, TWO APARTMENT home, near Sacred Heart Church. Hardwood floors, storms, basement, garage. Reasonable. Won't last long. TA 6-2443 days only.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, garage, corner lot, close Horace Mann. Below appraisal. 1919 South Stewart.

6 ROOM, BATH, corner lot, southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. Inquire at 1801 South Kentucky.

LEAVING TOWN, modern two bed room home, and garage. Good condition. Desirable location. 408 West 16th.

OLDER HOME, two bedroom, hardwood floors, aluminum storms, large 4-car garage, birch cabinets. TA 6-5318.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

TRI-LEVEL, four bedrooms, family room, attached garage, basement, FHA approved. 913 Royal. TA 6-9103. Thompson Hills.

ALMOST NEW modern, three bedroom home, carport. In Otterville, terms cash, price $8,500. 366-4632 Otterville.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, garage, corner lot, $3,000. 1101 West 11th, Phone TA 6-0796 or TA 6-8743.

BY OWNER, MODERN 5 rooms, west. Good condition, leaving town, bargain. Good location. TA 6-1969.

IN LA MONTE-
1006 South Main
For sale a good clean 3 bedroom home, large living & dining room, wall-to wall, all carpet, on good lot.
$11,000.
Contact Ray Wasson 826-0665
WEST SIDE REALTY
Main Street and Highway 65

PORTER
REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880
Cliff Nevins TA 6-0899
James C. Keck TA 6-0179
6 BEDROOM HOME, close-in, garage, storm windows, built-ins, $12,500.
TWO APARTMENT Home, rent 4 room apartment, owner has five rooms, 2 baths, zoned for business. Basement, garage, close-in.
4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, living room and dining room carpeted, basement, 2-car garage, 2 blocks from grade school.
2 BEDROOM HOME, fireplace, all rooms have good dimensions, basement, one car garage, well located.
SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, good location, $3,250.
7 ROOM HOUSE on 60x130 foot lot, near High School. Remodel or good sight for apartment dwelling, Make offer.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
LISTINGS WANTED ON HOMES & FARMS.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM home, must be seen to appreciate. Ideal for retired couple. 1208 East 9th.

2 BEDROOM EAST modern, redecorated. Total price $5,000. Phone TA 6-3785 or inquire 917 West 11th.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, Must see to appreciate, real bargain. 1805 South Stewart. 826-9981.

5 ROOMS, BATH, down, 3 bedrooms, bath up. 906 West Broadway. TA 7-0756.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 16 lots, 1309 East 22nd, $3,500. TA 6-6029 or TA 6-1477.

ALWAYS
CONSULT A
REALTOR

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1810 West 5th
3 Bedroom home, split-level. If you are interested in a beautiful Home, priced right, See this home. Shown by appointment only. Call TA 6-6523.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker Cole Camp, Mo.
FARMS (Large or small) HOMES, LAKE PROPERTIES, UN-IMPROVED ACREAGES, etc.
Inquiries Appreciated Listings Needed
We do out-of-state advertising.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586
4 BEDROOM FRAME—all carpeted, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with snack bar, basement, gas furnace, double garage, with extra space in back Extra lot.
3 BEDROOMS 1½ baths, large electric kitchen, large living room, fireplace, family room, large utility, garage, patio, extra large lot.
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, gas furnace, air-conditioner price reduced.
5½ ACRES, modern 2 bedroom home, new gas furnace, fireplace, garage and other out-buildings. 12 miles out.
We Need Listing Of 3 and 4 bedrooms Newer Homes.
GIVE US A CALL BEFORE YOU BUY!
SALES PEOPLE
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386— Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135

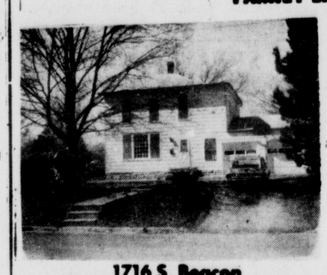
WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE the Addition of
BLANCHE SIMONS
to our Sales Staff!
SEE HER FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!
Blanche Simons
Phone: TA 6-6053 or home phone TA 6-5140
SEDALIA REALTY INC.
BRINC BLDG. 1716 West 9th. St.
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky TA 6-3692
40 ACRES! 25 tillable, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all newly remodeled, barn, out-buildings, rock fruit cellar, good fences, good well. $18,000.
5 ACRES, newer 3bedroom, large paneled kitchen, wall to wall carpet in living room, rec room, full walk-out basement, partly finished. Pony shed, pond. Will show today 2 P.M. 'til 5 P.M. Please Call.
EXTRA GOOD 2 bedrooms, real nice inside and out. Please take a look $6,850.
20 ACRES, all tillable, 2 good fences, modern improvements, barns, chicken house, new well, real close to town. $21,000.
BRICK, 3 bedroom, large lot, large family room, beautiful kitchen, utility room, air-conditioned, 2-car garage. This is an exceptionally nice home and a geal good buy. $22,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, good location, $1500 down.
ONE ACRE,3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, $13,500.
2 BEDROOMS, all newly remodeled, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen, birch cabinets, 2 car garage, corner lot, only $8750.
4 BEDROOMS, real nice 2 story home, 2 full baths, dining room, basement, close to Horace Mann, $11,000.
WE NEED LISTINGS. CALL ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT
WE ARE REALTORS

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesman: Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Harold E. Smith, TA 7-0386. Walter Loveland, TA 6-7049
Office, Telephone TA 6-7832
WE ARE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 17th
1407 SOUTH BARRETT
From 1 P. m. to 4:30 P. M.
Nice 3 bedroom home, basement, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, with lazy-susan, garbage disposal, aluminum storms, paved street, Horace Mann School.
COME SEE THIS NICE HOME at a Bargain Price.
●●●●●●●
EXTRA NICE 4 Bedroom, brick fireplace, 2 baths, basement built-in stove & oven, Heber Hunt School, 2-car garage.
3 BEDROOM, rec room, storage room & utility room,. Corner lot, $14,500.
FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 bedroom, part basement, double garage, with approximately one acre of ground.
5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, nice birch cabinets, built-in sove, attached garage.
36 ACRES, approx. 7 miles from town with older home. Small Feed grain payments. A real buy.
240 ACRES, 6 room modern home. All tillable. Good fences, plenty water, several out buildings.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

84—Houses for Sale

FAMILY LIVING



4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Double garage. Downstairs carpeted. 80 x 200 lot. Better see this today. Priced to sell $15,000
1716 S. Beacon
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
Don McQueen, Salesman—TA 6-2660 or TA 6-1106
1816 EAST 14th, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, attached aaraae, $15,000.
1214 EAST 14th, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, detached garage, large lot. $8000.
1814 EAST 6th, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large lot, good location, $8,500.
1509 DRIFTWOOD, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, nice kitchen, $9,000.
3 BEDROOMS, basement, garage, good location, on South Barrett. $11,000.
2 BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garage, South Beacon, $11,800.
WE HAVE SOME NICE BUILDING LOTS.
We Need Farm and Home
WE ARE REALTORS

MONSEES REALTY COMPANY
Office: Hermosa Industries, E. 50, TA 6-5811 Weekdays
Bill Sprinkle TA 6-5732 Hank Monsees TA 6-3569 Dick Monsees TA 7-0449

OPEN HOUSE
Monsees Lake Estates
3 mi. east on 50, ½ mi. north on route O New 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, spacious dining room, family room, full walkout basement, central air, wall to wall carpeting, patio, brick trim. SEE TODAY, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
3 Bedroom Brick Home, carpeting, full basement, 1½ baths, 5 acres of land, north east location.
3 Bedroom Home, brick trim, wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, spacious living room, dining room, rec. room with fireplace.
3 Bedroom Home, spacious carpeted living room, large built-in kitchena and dining area, 2 baths, full basement with rec room, utility room, and bath, fenced back yard, corner lot.
Will Build To Your Specifications - Monsees Lakes Estates

SEDALIA REALTY, INC.
BRINC BLDG. 1716 WEST 9th.
OFFICE PHONE TA 6-6053
WE ARE REALTORS
5 BEDROOMS, brick bungalow, basement, fireplace, corner lot, 3 car garage, close to downtown, (West). Fenced yard. Near school and churches.
NEW 3 Bedroom, full basement, family room, fireplace, attached garage, carpeted, excellent West location. Good financing available, 10% down.
910 SOUTH GRAND, 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, large kitchen, corner lot, separate garage, nice floors, 2-porches, priced to sell!
403 WEST 22nd, 3 Bedrooms, separate dining area, attached garage, fenced yard. Large bathroom with vanity, carpeted living room, A Bargain.
714 EAST 24th, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, large fenced yard, electric stove and oven, gas log fireplace. FHA appraised. $50 down.
WE NEED FARM & RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Brokers:
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691 Mary Jane Wilson, TA 6-6016
Saleslady: Blanche Simons TA 6-5140

CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA 6-4470 FLOYD STEVENSON—TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467
DE JARNETTE ADDITION-Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, newly redecorated, combination storms, birch cabinets, large FHA 5¼% loan maybe assumed. Full monthly payments only $95 month which includes taxes and insurance. Owner will take any reasonable offer for this equity since he is being transferred and must sell.
WEST: Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, combination storms, chain link fence, newly redecorated, $350 down FHA. Payment under $90 month including taxes and insurance.
NO DOWN—new type large 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner lot, across street from school, only 10 miles from Sedalia. Full price $9200. 30 FHA loan available.
WEST: NEW 3 bedroom, attached double garage, wall to wall carpet throughout. Large family kitchen, spacious family room and fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, central air-condition lots & lots of extras in a beautiful new addition in Sedalia. Only $21,000.
WE HAVE THE BUYERS-YOU HAVE THE LISTINGS-
CALL US TODAY
WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 Wayne Davis TA 6-4470 Bob Schulz TA 6-4387
ONE OF SEDALIA'S FINEST OLDER HOME, beautiful 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen complete with dishwasher, den, family room, beautiful staircase, shown by appointment to qualified person. $35,000. to $40,000 range.
NICE 3 bedroom &den, or 4 bedoom, full basement,nice family room, 2 baths, utility, 2-car garage, smalll down payment will handle. Immediate possessiom.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 2½ ceramic baths, large built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, utility, wall to wall carpet, brick front, air-conditioned, priced to sell.
NICE 3 BEDROOM,family room, fireplace, covered patio, lovely kitchen, dining area, nice built-in appliances, new wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, hotwater heat. Well located on State Fair Blvd.
NEW 3 bedroom, family room, nice built-in kitchen, dining room, 2-car attached garage, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, under $18,000.
619 EAST 18th STREET, nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, built-in stove oven and disposal, utility room, plenty closets, newly decorated, $425 down. Payments $105 monthly including taxes and insurance.
62 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom house, good out-buildings, located 5 miles from Sedalia. Has good feed grain base.
131 ACRES, some improvements, all good plow land, must sell.
80 ACRES, new 3 bedroom, home, ½ tillable, good location.
100 ACRES, 5 room house, full basement, good bottom land, located on Blacktop.
1000 ACRES good improvements, some of Pettis Counties Finest Productive land. Located on Blacktop.
508 ACRES, all good tillable land.
160 ACRES, large modern home, other good out-buildings. Has good fences, perfect place for hogs and cattle feeding. Priced reduced.
WE HAVE FARMS of all sizes and we need listings.
CALL US FOR Free Appraisals on your farms.
WE MAKE FARM LOANS
WE ARE REALTORS

W. H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800

Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740

WE ARE REALTORS

EXTRA NICE, near new, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, wall to wall carpet, extra large built-in kitchen & dining area, nice entrance hall, full basement, large finished rec room with wood burning fireplace, 2 car attached garage, extra large landscaped lot, nice trees, shown by appointment only.

NICE 4 ROOMS, MODERN, hardwood floors, gas forced-air furnace, nice kitchen, laundry room, combination storms and screens, real nice and clean. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. Full price $4,500.

TWO APARTMENTS, 5 rooms, full bath down, hardwood floors, new bath, nice kitchen, small basement, 4 rooms full bath up, separate garage, $8500.

NICE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, hardwood floors, separate garge, basement, all newly decorated, immediate possession, $14,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, separate dining room, built-in electric kitchen, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, $1300 down, plus closing, full price $23,000.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, nice entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, extra nice family room with wood burning fireplace, nice built-in electric kitchen, 2-car garage, This is a beautiful home. Must see to appreciate. $29,500

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2 , 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 **James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960**

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, with all the extras.

SEE THIS NICE HOME, 2609 Southwest Blvd., carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, central air, double garage, beautiful view overlooking golf course, small downpayment will handle.

1205 WEST FIFTH, very nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace, basement, dining room, garage.

1721 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner, possession $8,500.

410 WILKERSON, completely remodeled, new kitchen, new bath, new furnace, close in.

2 APARTMENTS, near High School (5 rooms & bath, 4 rooms & bath) excellent condition, $10,750.

6 ROOM HOME, large living room, fireplace, family room, newly decorated, nice built-in kitchen, close in, $12,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, excellent location (East) completely redecorated, 2 baths, basement, immediate possession $13,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, all electric kitchen, one of our better buys, priced to sell at $13,900.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, full basement, attached garage (West) $16,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, (West) nice finished basement, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, attached garage, $20,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, double garage, $21,500.

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Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
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TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

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Homan R. Williams
Otterville 816-366-4628

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620 WEST MAIN
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Open TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 'Til 9 P.M.

SPECIAL CATTLE SALE
MARSHALL, MISSOURI

Tuesday, March 19
Sale Starts at 1 P.M.

EXPECT 700 to 800 HEAD

OPEN FOR CONSIGNMENTS

400 Pre-Conditioned Lightweight Steers from Murrel Shull Farms Sell First

THESE CONSIST OF:

325 Hereford, Angus, Hereford-Angus cross, some Shorthorn, good to choice quality.. 50 Mixed, medium to good quality. 25 Holstein, good quality About 50 head weigh 350 or less, about 50 head weigh 550 to 600, and balance 350 to 550 lbs. All will be sorted, sold in uniform lots, and will come from farm day of sale.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

16 Thin Hereford And Angus steer calves 20 Thin mixed steer calves. 35 Choice quality Hereford and Angus yearling steers, 550 to 650 pounds.. 20 Angus cows, all have calves by side, 6 Angus steer calves.

Your Consignments and Purchases Always Appreciated

HALSEY & RILEY
SALES CO., INC.
Paul Halsey GA 6-2439 C. S. McGraw GA 6-4883

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th)

1208 SUE LANE-DeJarnette Addition, $350 down, $60.90 principal and interest. Selling price $10,500. Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, newly redecorated. Please call for appointment.

SOUTHWEST-new attractive large 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, electric kitchen, completely carpeted, patio, glass doors, double garage, below todays value. $20,000. 10% down. Let us show you

WE ARE REALTORS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri
Tuesday, April 2, 1968

Notice is hereby given that by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March 1968, in compliance with Section 165.330 Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, and other Statutes applicable thereto, it was ordered that a special election be held and a special Election will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1968, at the same and identical time and polling places as the election for municipal officers to be held on said date, said polling places to be as are set out below, and at said Special Election the following proposition will be proposed, considered and voted by ballot:

PROPOSITION

To authorize for one year a tax rate levy of One Dollar and Thirty Seven Cents ($1.37) per One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation for the Teacher's Fund in addition to the One Dollar ($1.00) per One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation that may be levied by the Board of Education without voter approval.

The polling places which are located in said School District, which will be used for said Special School District Election are located as follows to-wit:

First Ward.	Precinct 1	Mark Twain School
First Ward.	Precinct 2	Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward.	Precinct 3	Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward.	Precinct 4	1300 South Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward.	Princinct 1	Hubbard School
Second Ward.	Precinct 2	Jefferson School
Second Ward.	Precinct 3	Court House
Second Ward.	Precinct 4	Washington School
Third Ward.	Precinct 1	1721 South Ingram, Bill Trout Residence
Third Ward.	Precinct 2	Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton
Third Ward.	Precinct 3	Whittier School
Third Ward.	Precinct 4	2500 East Broadway (Kim Originals)
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 1	Cumberland Pres. Church, 1608 S. Harrison
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 2	2801 South Limit (R & R Motor Co.)
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 3	Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 4	Masonic Temple

And such other polling places in the Corporate Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as are named, provided for and established by the Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, for the general election to be held in said City on the 2nd day of April, 1968. Qualified voters of such School District may vote at any polling place described and referred to above.

The polls will be open at six o'clock A.M. and close at the time the polls close for the municipal election to be held on said date as provided by law.

Given by order of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March 1968.

Witness our hands as President and Secretary respectively of said Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, with the corporate seal of said School District affixed this 12th day of March, 1968.

GEORGE R. THOMPSON
President of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

(SEAL)

WILLIAM O. HIATT, JR.
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

2x—3-17, 24

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis State of Missouri
Tuesday, April 2, 1968

Notice is hereby given by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March, 1968, and in compliance with Section 165.330 Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, and other Statutes applicable thereto, it was ordered that an election for municipal officers to be held on said date, said polling places to be as are set out below, and at said election, among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed, considered and voted by ballot:

(1) To choose by ballot two directors for a term of three years each.

The polling places, which are located in said School District, which will be used for said school election are located as follows, to-wit:

First Ward.	Precinct 1	Mark Twain School
First Ward.	Precinct 2	Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward.	Precinct 3	Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward.	Precinct 4	1300 South Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward.	Precinct 1	Hubbard School
Second Ward.	Precinct 2	Jefferson School
Second Ward.	Precinct 3	Court House
Second Ward.	Precinct 4	Washington School
Third Ward.	Precinct 1	1721 South Ingram, Bill Trout Residence
Third Ward.	Precinct 2	Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton
Third Ward.	Precinct 3	Whittier School
Third Ward.	Precinct 4	2500 East Broadway (Kim Originals)
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 1	Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1608 S. Harrison
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 2	2801 South Limit (R & R Motors)
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 3	Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward.	Precinct 4	Masonic Temple

And such other polling places in the Corporate Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as are named, provided for and established by the Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, for the general election to be held in said City on the 2nd day of April, 1968. Qualified voters of said School District may vote at any polling place described and referred to above.

The polls will be open at six o'clock A.M. and close at the time the polls close for the municipal election to be held on said date as provided by law.

Given by order of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March, 1968.

Witness our hands as President and Secretary respectively of said Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, with the corporate seal of said School District affixed this 12th day of March, 1968.

GEORGE R. THOMPSON
President of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

(SEAL)

WILLIAM O. HIATT, JR.
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

2x—3-17, 24

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at public auction at the farm 3 miles south of Holden, Mo., or first crossroad west of Hill Top Store on Highway 2, then 3 miles north on—

Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 A.M.

MACHINERY

J.D. "630" Tractor, 1500 hours, extra good
J.D. "810" Mounted 3-14 Plow
J.D. Front Mounted Cultivator, never used
Kewanee 9-Ft. Disc
J.D. 2-Row Corn Planter, No. 6 & 7, like new
J.D. "30" Combine, 7-Ft., auger feed, good
J.D. Grain Drill, 15-Hole fertilizer and grass seed attachment, like new
J.D. No. 5 Mower, 7-ft.
I.H.C. 3-Section Harrow
I.H.C. Manure Spreader
Rotary Mower, 7-ft.
Mulkey Elevator, 40-ft., with motor
Case Rubber Tired Wagon & Bed
2 Rubber Tired Wagons
Iron Wheel Wagon
Dearborn Corn Picker
Garden Tiller, good
Bradley Power Corn Sheller, complete
Tractor Seeder, like new
Tractor Post Hole Digger

MISCELLANEOUS

36-Ft. Extension Ladder
32-Ft. Barn Door Track, new
400 Hedge Line Posts
Corner Posts, 10 ft. long
Railroad Ties, Steel Posts
10 Spools New Barb Wire
4 Spools 32-In. Woven Wire
Lot of Used Woven & Barb Wire, good
Lot of Lumber
Gates & Gate Irons
Tractor Winter Front, Umbrella
Barrels, Steel Cable, Electric Fencer, Forks, Shovels & Small Tools of All Kinds
Woven Wire Stretchers
3 Tons of 12-12-12 Fertilizer

ANTIQUES

1937 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition
Wagon Spring Seat
Set of Wooden Wheels
Commode With Mirror
2 Washstands
3 Dressers, Stand Table
3 Large Iron Kettles
Lard Press, Daisy Churns
Coal Bucket, Well Pulley
2 Sets of Harness

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Beds, Springs & Mattresses
¾ Bed, Springs Cot
Chest of Drawers
Metal Wardrobe
Library Table
Chrome Dinette Set, good
Maytag Wringer Washer
Tubs on Stand
Perfection Oil Heater, good
Stone Jars, Fruit Jars, Furnace Registers
Other Small Articles

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch Served

G. W. & Florence Wiseman, Owners
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers
Wm. Terry, Clerk of Sale.

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Let my 20 years experience make MONEY for YOU! I have sold in 11 states this year.

Clinton Feeder CALF SALE
Tuesday, March 19th
Clinton, Mo.
at 1:00 P.M.

700 Head of feeder calves and yearlings fresh from producers farms.

Sponsored by Clinton Calf Producers Association.

Calf Pens located at Fair Grounds—Junction Highway 52 and By-Pass 13.

Emmett Vansant, Secretary, Route 1, Clinton, Mo.

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
For Free Estimates
Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.
AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION

The A. C. Peirce Estate near Sagrada, Mo., 160 Acres more or less. Fenced living Spring of running water. Within 3 miles of Ozark Lake. Joins all weather State Roads. REA nearby. To be auctioned at
Camden County Court House

Monday, April 22, 1968, at 1:00 P.M.

Terms Cash

For Information: Contact Bess Peirce Hunter at 1316 E. 11th St., Sedalia, Mo., Phone TA 7-0968.

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late John Pace, we will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 8 miles south of LaMonte, Mo., on Highway 127, or 4 miles north of Green Ridge on 127 to AA, then 3 miles west on AA, then 1 mile north. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, at 1:00 P.M.

23 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

2 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side
2 Hereford Cows, 2 yrs. old, calves by side
Hereford Cow, 5 yrs. old, calve in spring
Hereford Cow, 6 yrs. old, calve in spring
Hereford Cow, 7 yrs. old, calve in spring
Aged Hereford Cow, calf by side
Aged Hereford Cow, heavy springer
Hereford Bull, 7 yrs. old
4 Hereford Bull Calves 400 to 500 pounds
3 Hereford Heifer Calves, 400 pounds

MACHINERY

Farmall "H" Tractor
Farmall F-20 Tractor
Manure Spreader, on rubber
2-14 Plow Combine
Tandem Disc Brush Hog
2-Row Corn Planter
McCulloch Chain Saw
Boat with 45-H.P. Motor and Trailer
Garden Tiller, good
McCulloch 7½-H.P. Motor
Power Lawn Mower
Miscellaneous Tools of All Kinds

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

J. P. & Russell Pace, Administrators
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at the farm, 1 mile Southwest of Sedalia, Mo. on Highway B (or Green Ridge Road), then 1 mile West, then 1 mile South and 1 mile West. Watch for sale signs on

Thursday, March 21 at 1:00 P. M.

40 HEAD OF CATTLE 40

Shortharn cow, 6 yrs. old. calf by side
Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old heavy springer
Shorthorn cow, 3 yrs. old. heavy springer
Shorthorn cow 6 yrs. old springer
Shorthorn cow, 5 yrs. old springer
Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old calve in spring
Shorthorn cow, 8 yrs. old calve in spring
Hereford mixed cow 5 yrs. old calve in spring
Brown cow, 5 yrs. old, calve in spring
Angus heifer, coming 2 yrs old bred
8 Shorthorn heifers, 400 to 450 pounds
Holstein heifer, 400 pounds
Shorthorn mixed heifer, 400 pounds Steers
12 Holsten steers, 450 to 550 pounds
Holsten steer, 650 pounds
Holstein steer, 750 pounds
2 black steers, 400 pounds
2 Shorthorn steers, 400 pounds

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

ARLO M. HALL, Owner
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

HEADLIGHT TO TAIL-LIGHT

BARGAINS

1962 CHEVROLET TANK TRUCK
2 TON, 2 SPEED AXLE, 850 GAL., 2 METERS, 200 FT. HOSE
$1595

1965 CADILLAC, 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped **$3195**

1965 Dodge, 2 door, standard transmission, radio, heater **$995**

1963 Mercury, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater **$895**

1966 Rambler, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering **$1895**

1963 Buick Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped **$1495**

LEFTWICH & LEE
MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep and "Your Friendly International Harvester Dealer"
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY

FROM ALL OF US AT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

PRE-OWNED CADILLAC

1966 SEDAN DEVILLE, full power and air conditioning, electric windows and seats, white with red leather interior, like new, one owner.

ONLY **$4195**

R & R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC
THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET SALES & SERVICE
2901 S. LIMIT TA 6-6212 SEDALIA

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRING IN TO THOMPSON-GREER TO SEE THEIR NEW FACILITIES AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS AT LOW PRICES!

1967 Cougar, 8 cylinder, one owner **$2395**

1966 Chevrolet Convertible, extra clean . . . **$2295**

1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, extra clean, full power and air, check with salesmen for a price on this.

1964 Dodge, 4 door, 8 cylinder, full power . . **$895**

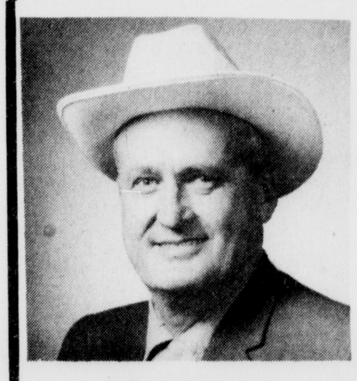
NICE SELECTTION OF PICKUPS!

Open Monday-Friday 'Til 8 P.M.
Open Saturday 'Til 6 P.M.

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

See the Good Guys for Branded Buys

Dependable
USED CARS



These Branded Buys Recommended By "The Boss!"
DAN ROBINSON

'66 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires, 4 wheel covers, beautiful mist turquoise color with tan interior. This car is very sharp!
Dan's special price: **$1488**

'66 RAMBLER 550 4-dr. sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, excellent tires, wheel covers, medium brown color with brown interior, one owner car. Buy this extra nice automobile at Dan's special price of **$1388.**

'66 CHEVROLET BISCANE 4-dr. sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent rubber, medium red color. This car is clean as a pin! Buy it now at Dan's special price of **$1588**

'66 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, p steering, p. brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, excellent whitewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, beautiful yellow finish with black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior with bucket seats & console. Has approximately one-half of factory warranty left! Sold new for approx. $5,000 Dan's special price on this one: . . . . . **$2888.**

See Your Dodge Boys at:

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

Which to Pick?

College Students Split Over Kennedy, McCarthy

NEW YORK (AP) — The entry of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy into the presidential race apparently would produce a deep split among college students across the United States, an Associated Press survey showed today.

"I think Bobby Kennedy is playing it very safe and is stabbing Gene McCarthy right in the back," said Pamela Dwyer of Edison, N.J., a 21-year-old senior at Smith College and editor of the student newspaper.

"I think the students will follow a dove and a dynamic one like Kennedy, rather than the college professor type like McCarthy," said Jim Huegli, vice president of the student body at Oregon State University.

Of the students questioned, those who clearly favored Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy outnumbered the Kennedy backers about 2-to-1.

But underlying the division, there were many others who said they favored McCarthy—but would switch to Kennedy because they feel he would have a better chance of defeating President Johnson.

"I've been for McCarthy but I will switch to Kennedy because the primary thing in this election is to defeat Lyndon Johnson," said David Shulte of Livingston, N.J., 21-year-old president of the senior honor society at Williams College.

"If it takes Kennedy and his political pull to do it," he said, "then that's what it takes."

"Idealistically, I favor McCarthy over Kennedy," said Walt Murray, former editor of the student newspaper at California State College at Long Beach, "but it is quite obvious that Kennedy can defeat Johnson (in the California primary), whereas McCarthy cannot."

A strain of anger also runs through the answers. The word "opportunist" was applied to Kennedy repeatedly.

"There is no magic any more to the Kennedy name," said Michael Sweeney, editor of the Stanford Daily.

William Green, 21, editor of the student newspaper at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire—where McCarthy won 42 per cent of the primary vote with help from hundreds of volunteer college students—had this reaction, echoing many other replies:

"Kennedy missed his chance to really do something significant in regard to the war. Now if he decides to run, I think it will alienate a lot of college students who will stick by Sen. McCarthy.

"McCarthy had enough courage to stick by his convictions and run. After McCarthy spoke here, he transformed the campus—he became a hero. Even students who normally had been disinterested in politics were charmed by him. There was no baloney, not a lot of empty words. He has given us a chance to protest within the framework of the political system.

"Kennedy comes off now as an opportunist, now that he sees he has a chance. McCarthy is less concerned with party loyalty and more concerned with loyalty to his own principles. Kennedy didn't have enough guts to get in there when the going was tough. McCarthy is not a manipulator—Kennedy now begins to look like one."

Twenty-five students at the Yale Law School said in an open letter that McCarthy's "courage and humanity have captured our loyalty and we shall stand behind him as long as he is a candidate for the nomination."

The U.S. Census Bureau said it does not have up to date figures on voters for the November election, but an earlier projection set the number of persons who will be old enough to vote, but who were too young in 1964, at 12.6 million.

Convenience Ends With The Cities

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
Associated Press Writer

KHAJURAHO, India (AP) — Delegates and staff from the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development made an excursion they will not soon forget—to the erotic temples of Khajuraho about 325 miles southeast of New Delhi.

These visitors from many lands had generally been surprised at the modernness of New Delhi, with most of the conveniences to be found in any capital. They were also surprised at how fast those conveniences are left behind at the city limits.

The Indian Railways and Ministry of Tourism collaborated on the weekend excursion.

A mimeographed announcement said: "7:15 p.m. leave New Delhi for Harpalpur by special train." The train left at 8:30 p.m.

Next came "8:30-10 p.m., dinner will be served in the restaurant car." The dining car is an innovation on the Indian railways, and one of the few available was placed in the middle of the special 12-car train.

There is no way to walk from one car to another on the Indian railway system. When the train made its first stop after leaving New Delhi, there was a mad rush of delegates out onto the platform and down to the dining car.

Those who made it sat down to eat. For those who couldn't find seats, it was a rush back to their own car before the train pulled out.

Then there was a wait of about 1½ hours until the next stop, when those who had eaten exchanged places with those who had not.

Dinner was concluded shortly before midnight and the delegates settled down to a few hours' sleep before the 5:30 a.m. arrival in Harpalpur.

The tourists had breakfast while the train waited at the Harpalpur siding, then they boarded buses for the 62-mile ride to Khajuraho and the Hindu temples.

A ride on a cross-country bus in India is something to write home about. The attitude of Indian bus drivers may have something to do with the Hindu belief in rebirth after death. The speed through narrow village streets—filled with people, cows and other animals and poultry—made a number of the delegates nervous.

Later that day a self-appointed delegation headed by a Frenchman met with the Indian leader of the tour and demanded that the drivers be instructed to meet "certain conditions." These included a maximum of 20 miles per hour through villages. The puzzled Sikh agreed, but pointed out: "They are good drivers."

The day was spent touring the various groups of temples in Khajuraho, a dusty little town whose only claim to fame is the extremely sexy sculpture on its temples.

Merchants make their living selling plaster reproductions of the carvings and books of photos of the erotic sculpture. Delegates worried whether they would be able to get the material past customs when they return home.

Capping a long, hot day was a civic reception held for the foreign guests on the tree-shaded lawn of the government guest house.

The hosts had prepared tea Indian style-with the tea, milk and generous amounts of sugar all cooked together. Many of the guests, used to black tea with much less sugar, struggled bravely through the beverage served them. Raul Prebisch of Argentina, secretary-general of the conference observed: "I'm sorry, but this is undrinkable."

Theft of Cameras

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Stenquist arrived to open his camera store Friday and found the plate glass leaning against the building. Police said that during the night thieves had unscrewed chrome strips holding the window in place and made off with about $1,000 worth of cameras—nine in all—ranging in value from $5 to $500.

To Visit Romania

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle will visit Romania April 14-20, informed sources reported, and will visit one other foreign country this year. The second, not identified, is believed to be Turkev.

To Feature Singer

Harry S. Morrison, Jr., left, associate professor of voice at the University of Missouri, will be the guest performer at the Knife and Fork Club dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel. He will be accompanied by Perry G. Parrigan, right, assistant professor of music at M.U. He also teaches organ at the First Christian Church in Columbia.

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EXPERT SERVICE ON ANY ZEBCO REEL

Get ready for fish'n. A factory-trained Zebco expert will service your Zebco REEL

MARCH 20th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Repair at Downtown Store, Only
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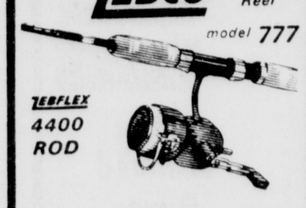

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America's Lowest-Priced Foolproof Spinning Tackle
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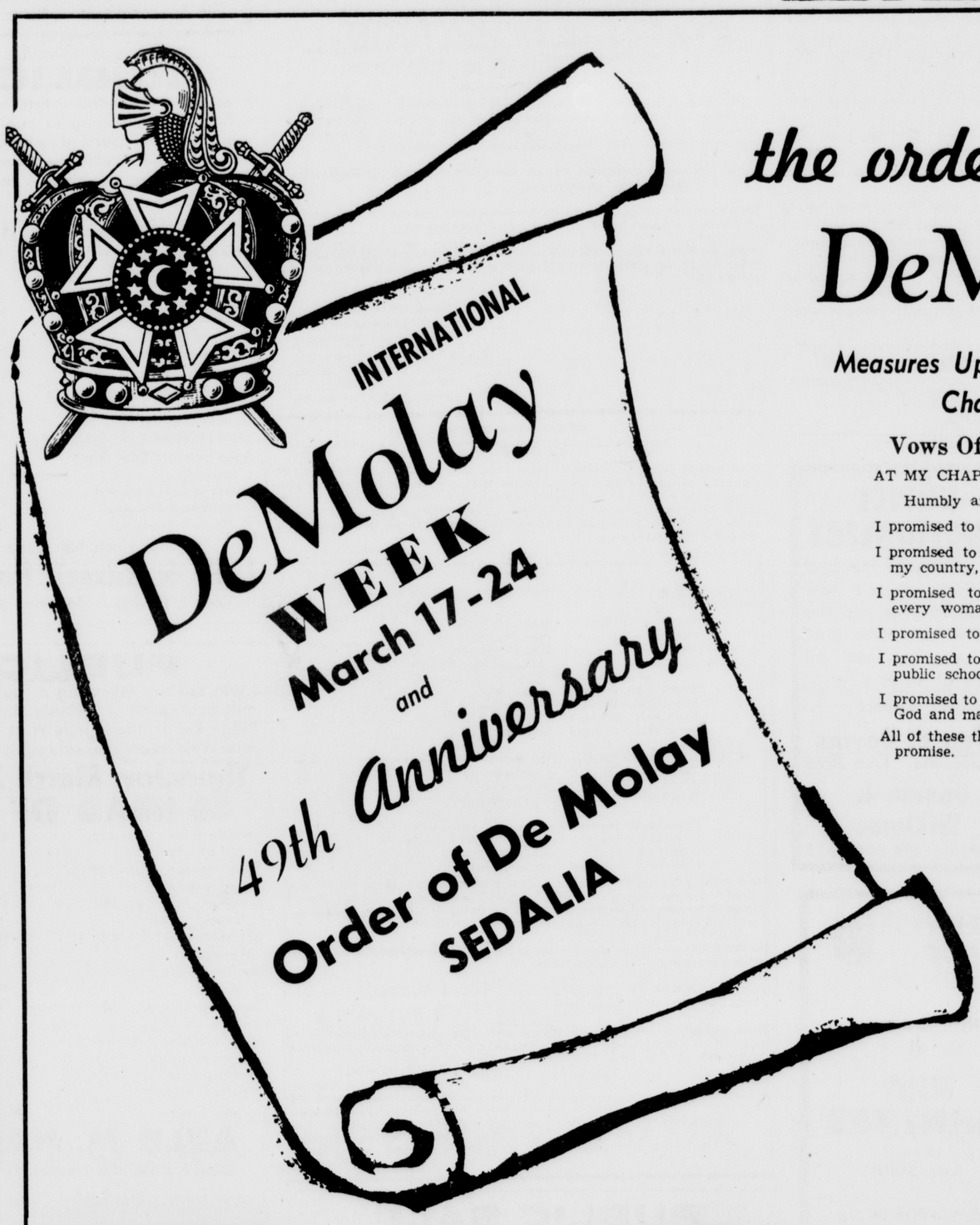

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I promised to be a better son.

I promised to love and serve God, my country, and my fellow men.

I promised to honor and protect every woman.

I promised to slander no one.

I promised to aid and uphold the public schools.

I promised to walk uprightly before God and man.

All of these things, and more, I did promise.

DeMolay ETHICS

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A DeMolay honors all womanhood
A DeMolay loves and honors his parents
A DeMolay is honest
A DeMolay is loyal to ideas and friends
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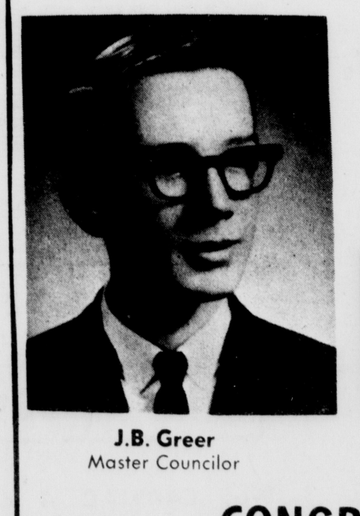
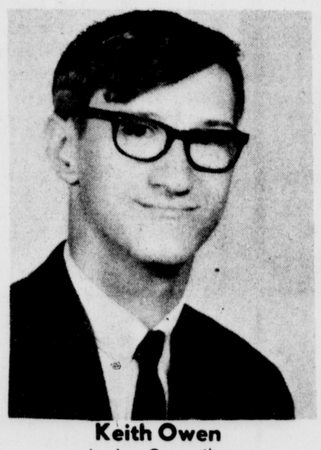
A DeMolay's word is as good as his bond
A DeMolay is courteous
A DeMolay is at all times a gentleman
A DeMolay is a patriot in peace as well as war
A DeMolay is clean in mind and body
A DeMolay stands unswervingly for the public schools
A DeMolay always bears the reputation of a good and law-abiding citizen
A DeMolay by precept and example must preserve the high standard to which he has pledged himself



J.B. Greer
Master Councilor

Pat Robinson
Senior Councilor



Keith Owen
Junior Councilor

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Farm Section

SPRING 1968

March 17, 1968

The Sedalia Democrat

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Oat Variety Named For County

Pettis Oats

Pettis, a new oat variety, will join Missouri's oat crops this spring. Named for Pettis County, the oat has a high grain yield, high groat percentage, high test weight, earliness, and tolerance to barley yellow dwarf virus. It is being released jointly by the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and the Crops Research Division of the USDA. Looking over the seed is Dr. John M. Poehlman, left, university agronomist, and Russell Cunningham, university foreman for small grain projects.

A new variety of oats named for Pettis County, will join Missouri's array of grain crops this spring.

Named Pettis, the release is being made jointly by the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and the Crops Research Division of the USDA.

C. M. Woodruff, chairman of the UMC agronomy department, said approximately 300 bushels of foundation seed are available for planting this spring. Requests should be made to L. E. Cavanah, Foundation Seed Stocks, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo., 65201.

Outstanding features of Pettis are high grain yield, high groat percentage (oat grains without hulls), high test weight, earliness, and tolerance to barley yellow dwarf virus.

The seed is red, moderately plump and heavy. The spring variety was tested in yield tests in Missouri from 1961 through 1967 and in the USDA Uniform Early Oat Performance Nursery from 1962 through 1967.

The variety heads one day before Andrew and two to three days before Mo. 0-205. It is similar in height to Andrew and slightly shorter than Mo. 0-205 but is weaker strawed than either.

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station personnel associated with the crossing, selection and testing of Pettis include J.M. Poehlman, George E. Brown, Dale T. Sechler, and Gerry L. Posler.

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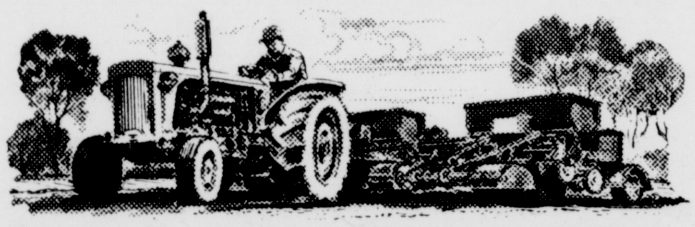

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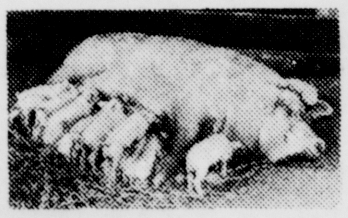

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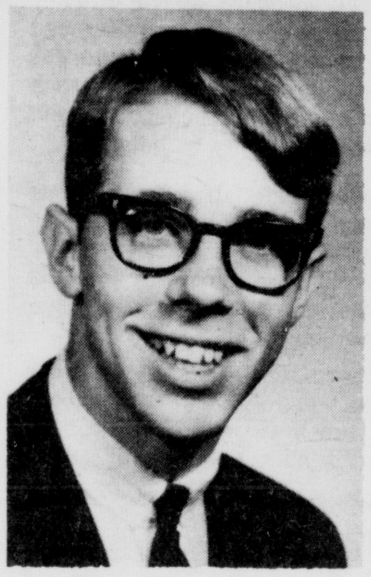

STEVEN SCHUBER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schuber, 1509 South Garfield, was Pettis County's entry at the 1968 State Youth Power Congress which was held March 9 at the M.U. Student Union, Columbia. Youth Power is a non-commercial educational program sponsored by food industry companies and organizations which produce, market, process and distribute food. The project is sponsored by the Women's Activity Committee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau. Steven is a senior at Sacred Heart High School.

Wheat Price Support Plan Is Changed

A modification in the price support program for 1968-crop wheat has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This year, a farmer may get a loan on wheat delivered to country warehouses without first obtaining official grade and protein determinations.

As explained by Samuel Hieronymus, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, current price-support regulations provide that when wheat is stored in or delivered to approved warehouses, official grade and protein (hard wheat) determinations are required.

The revised price-support regulations will eliminate the requirements pertaining to such determinations of grade and protein for 1968-crop wheat delivered to country warehouses for loans, for loan settlements, and for purchases. However, any producer who wishes may request and get the official grade and protein determinations.

This should reduce marketing costs as well as simplify and speed up the loan-making and settlements. Yet all interested parties will be protected.

The Uniform Grain Storage Agreement is being revised, to become effective July 1, 1968, so that its provisions will conform to the changes being made in the price-support regulations.

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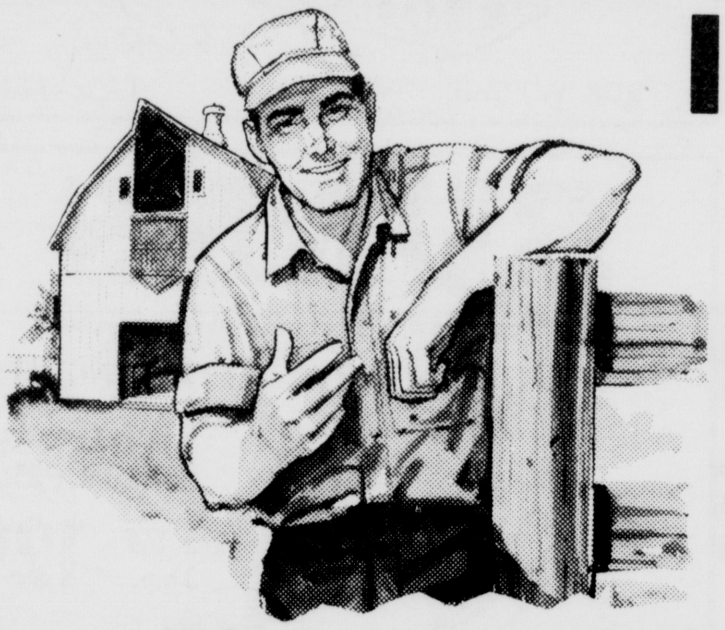

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Walnuts Can Be 'Money Trees'

By Donald Burkel
Farm Forester

Do you have a money tree? If you own a farm, chances are very good that you have a number of these trees. Almost every farm supports some walnut trees or contains some idle land upon which they can be grown.

Few crops will produce as much net annual income per square foot of ground surface as black walnut. Missouri has always ranked high in the nation in walnut production, its walnut is known throughout the United States and in many parts of the world. Our geographic location and some of our soils are ideal for the growth of this species. Because of its importance, walnut should be perpetuated through better management of native stands, and through supplementing natural reproduction with planting or seeding.

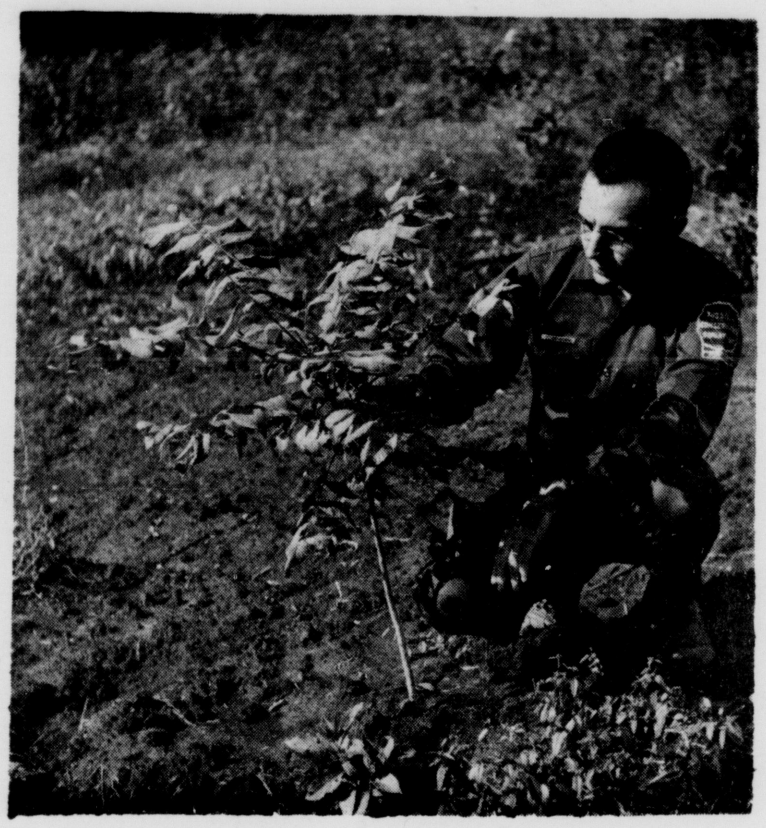
Natural stands of walnut are most desirable, thereby avoiding the labor and expense of planting. But such stands must be managed properly if they are to produce maximum yields of high quality lumber or nut crops. In managing your stands, cut or kill less desirable trees when they are crowding or overtopping good walnuts. Also cut crooked or forked trees.

Thin the stand as often as necessary. Select your best trees and make room for them to grow through frequent, light thinnings. After thinning, each good tree should have 8 to 10 feet of open space around its branches.

Prune the best trees to produce an 8 to 10 foot clear log. If nut production is not an objective, coordinate pruning with height growth and extend the clear length as much as practical. Start pruning young trees before they exceed 6 inches in diameter at breast height. Prune lightly and often to maintain about 50 per cent of the tree height in living crown. Remove limbs before they exceed 1½ inches in diameter by cutting them flush with the trunk. Prune in the fall or early winter. Walnut trees which are pruned in late winter or spring may bleed excessively.

Remove climbing vines from thrifty trees. These vines slow down growth and could eventually kill your tree. Usually one cutting will suffice on large trees, but on smaller trees vines may have to be cut back several times. Protect the trees from fires and livestock.

By all means, don't ruin your money trees by nailing or stapling fences to them. This is an extremely poor practice; it injures the tree, and reduces its value. Fence posts are usually very easy to obtain from another kind of tree.



From Seedling

After one growing season, this walnut seedling appears well on the way to becoming a healthy tree. Where natural stands don't exist, seedlings are the only alternative.

Lacking natural stands, your only alternative is planting. Choose your planting sites carefully. Walnut grows best on fertile, well-drained soils. Soils which are capable of growing good corn or blue grass will grow good money trees. You can purchase stratified nuts or seedlings through your County Extension director. They are delivered from the state nursery in March and April, and should be planted as soon as possible after delivery.

When interplanting among other trees or along draws and creek borders, disregard regular spacing and plant in openings or in spots where the walnuts will have a chance to grow. Use a minimum of 10 by 10 foot spacing for small plantations. As the trees grow they should be thinned progressively until they are eventually 50 to 75 feet apart for nut production or 20 to 30 feet apart for quality timber production.

Harvest your walnut products wisely. Let your trees grow as large as possible under existing conditions. Tree grades and cash value depend upon size and quality. A large, clear log may be worth 100 per cent more than a small, knotty one. Unless they are mature, dying, or need thinning, trees which are less than 20 inches in diameter in breast height should not be cut.

trees and locating potential buyers, contact your farm forester. He is employed by the Missouri Department of Conservation to assist landowners in carrying out good timber management.

Silage Value Is Appraised As a Ration

How much is good corn silage worth in relation to corn as a feed for wintering calves?

University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist Melvin Bradley says neither corn nor corn silage fed alone to beef calves is satisfactory as a winter ration. The value of each would be effective depending upon whatever feed is fed with them.

Another factor affecting the value of silage would be in the size of the calf to which it is fed. Calves of 350 pounds do not utilize large amounts of silage as well as those that weigh 500 pounds.

When both feeds are properly supplemented, corn is worth about four times as much on a total digestible nutrient basis as silage.

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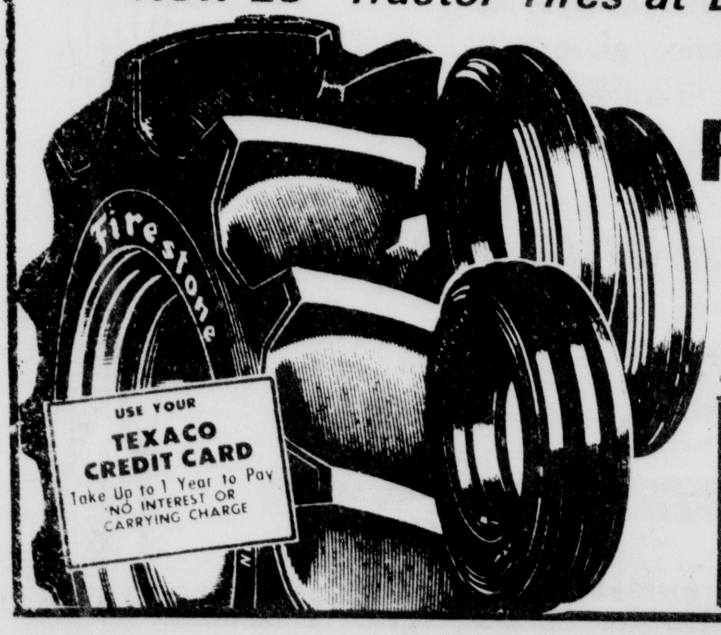

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Burns Bolo tines, guaranteed unbreakable; replaced free if ever broken. Dig into the hardest soil. 26" width... 40" with extensions.

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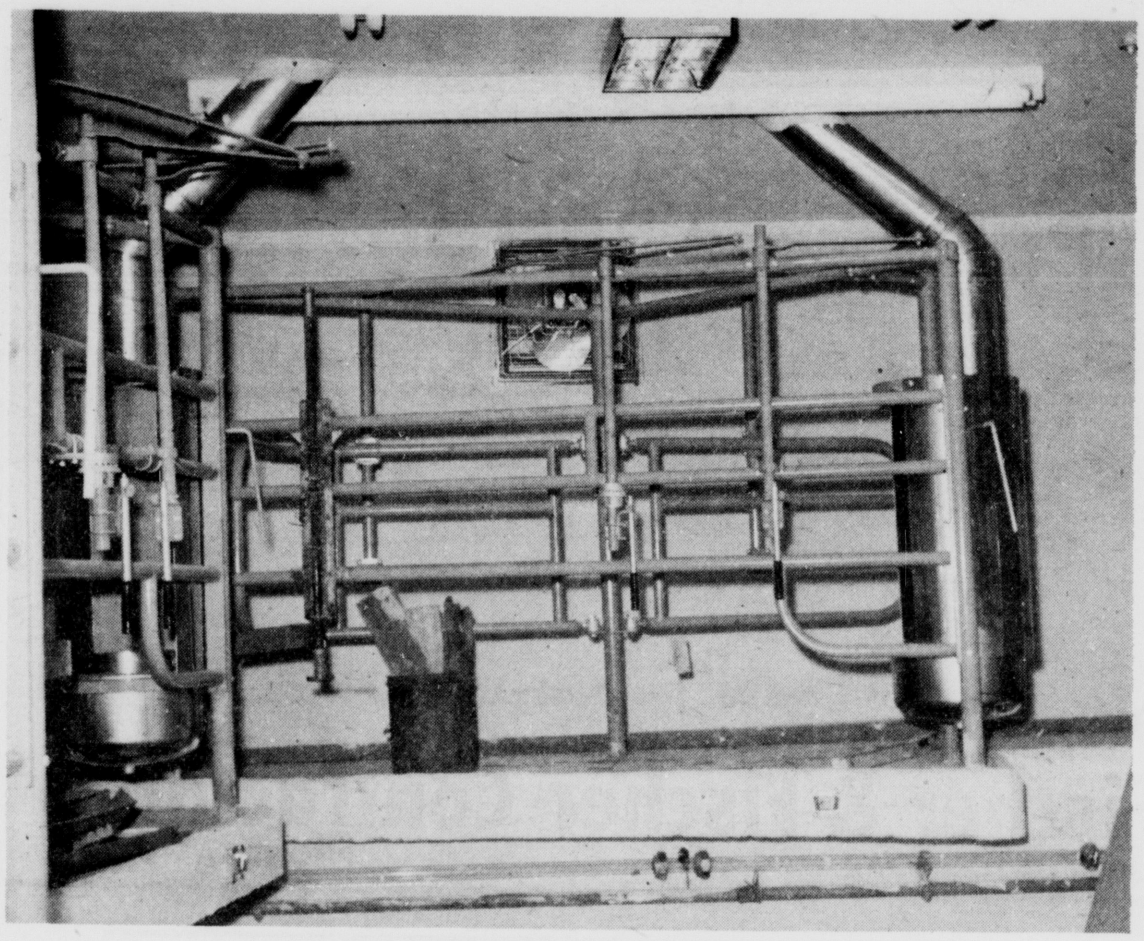
Smithton Dairy Farm Goes Modern



Model Dairy Farm

The state model dairy farm at the Joe Davis dairy farm south of Smithton incorporates all the most modern techniques in dairy farming. It is equipped with Surge Pipeline. The stall shown above will be equipped with its own automatic milking machine as will the other four in the building. The cow faces the right side where she is fed while being milked. The automatic milking machine is hooked to the glass pipe at the bottom of the picture which empties into a 500-gallon storage tank. The whole system cost approximately $7,000. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

To improve the dairy business, not only in Sedalia but throughout the state, the Pettis County Extension Center has helped build and design the state model dairy farm at the Joe Davis farm on Route W south of Smithton.

The new five-stall dairy barn is equiped with a Surge Pipeline and designed for more efficient and cleaner milking.

Each of the five stalls will be equipped with its own automatic milking machine, which in turn is connected directly to a glasss pipeline which leads to the storage tank, thereby eliminating the older process of carrying the milk from the cow to the storage tank in buckets.

The five stalls are located on a horse shoe pattern. There are two on each side with one at the end. The cows enter from one side, walk to their respective stalls and then exit from a door on the other side of the building.

Besides an automatic milking machine, each stall is equipped with its own feeder. While the cow is being milked it is also being fed the necessary food for a well-balanced diet.

The floor is sloped to allow proper drainage and there is heating in the floor with infra-red heat over-head supplying a cleaner, warmer heat as opposed to the oil heat now on the Davis farm.

The plans and design for the building were made by an engineer with the Pettis County Extension Center. Total cost of the facility is estimated at $7,000.

It is estimated that 35 cows per hour can be milked with the system. The plans also call for eventual air conditioning.

Davis, who milks 50 Holsteins, said that even with the new system he does not plan to expand immediately. He indicated that the Surge system will slightly increase his over-head, but added that it would make the job easier, giving him more time to manage the rest of his 250-acre farm.

Fra Angelico, the Italian artist, displayed his deep piety by kneeling while painting the Madonna. It is said that he wept while he worked on the Crucifixion.

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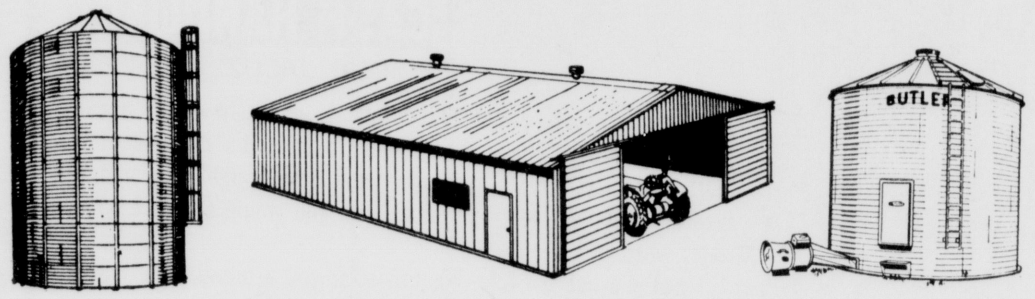

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Bad Practice

Using a tree for a fence post may be handy, but it is hardly economical. At tree maturity this could lose the landowner enough money to buy treated pine posts for a quarter-mile of fence.

ONE FIFTH OF LEPERS LIVE IN INDIA

INDORE, India (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of the world's leper population of 11 million live in India, according to official figures.

Half of India's 2.5 million lepers live in the two southern states of Madras and Andhra Pradesh.

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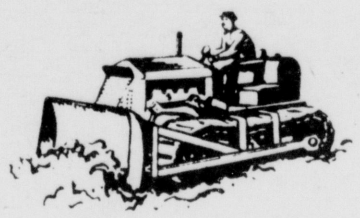

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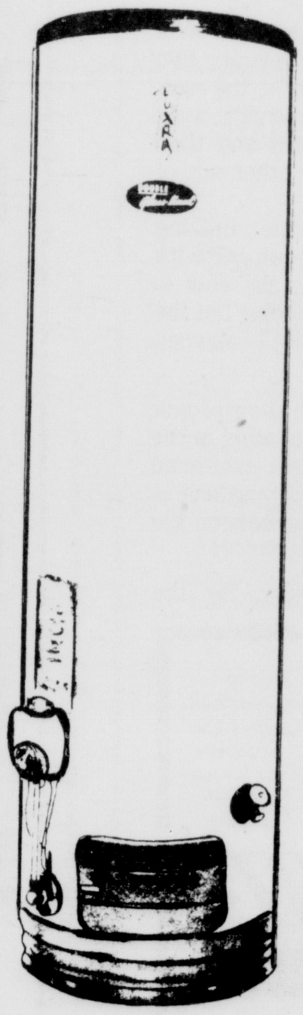

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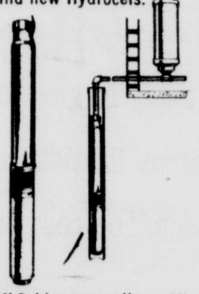

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Charlois Herd

These cattle on the Matt Green III farm southeast of Sedalia congregate to talk over the warmer weather. Green is a breeder of registered Charlois. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Japanese Market Big

The strong Japanese demand for both feed grains and soybeans should increase, and market prospects in Taiwan are good, a team of marketing specialists has recently reported to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The team was sent to the Far East to promote exports of the two crops.

Japan is the leading customer for U.S. farm products and is strictly a dollar market. The country buys nearly $1 billion worth a year, including about $200 million each in soybeans and feed grains. Its purchase of both commodities are expected to increase at an annual rate of about 10 per cent a year for the foreseeable future, with the U. S. getting the greater share of the market, the trade team reports.

Taiwan, formerly a food aid recipient, now buys U. S. agriculture products chiefly for cash. It already buys about $20 million worth of U. S. soybeans a year and is expected to increase its purchases of both soybeans and feed grains to expand its livestock industry.

While the Japanese market is growing, so is the competition to serve it. U. S. corn has encountered increased competition from Thailand, Argentina, and South Africa. Oilseed competition is also on the increase, with sunflower seed from the U.S.S.R. being the latest entry to this market.

Among the trade questions and problems raised during discussions with government and trade officials were Japanese complaints about high moisture, broken kernels, and foreign material content of U.S. corn; concern about the high price of grain sorghum in relation to corn in view of the large amount of grain sorghum now used in mixed feeds; and the variability in oil and protein content of U.S. beans — factors which the Japanese would like to see included in official and trading standards. Japanese are vitally concerned about the continuity of shipping from this country, and urge the placement of feed grains on the West Coast at prices which will equalize delivered prices (in Japan).

Maryland loses about 300 acres into the ocean every year.

Moldy Corn Can Cause Difficulty

There is always a certain amount of risk in feeding moldy feed. With as much high-moisture corn as reported this year, it may be a problem. As temperatures rise, the problems will increase. When outside temperature gets above 50 degrees there may be trouble with high-moisture stored corn.

Producers with moldy corn to feed to hogs need to keep several points in mind:

Moldy corn has less food value than normal corn. Daily gains may decline on rations with moldy grains.

Some molds have been shown to contain estrogenic activities. This could cause problems in getting sows settled.

First signs of moldy corn poisoning in hogs may be a swelling of the vulva and anus in females or the anus and mammary system in boars.

Processing corn by grinding or cracking does not make it less toxic. Mixing in a complete ration will help by diluting the amount of mold per 100 pounds of feed.

There is no practical test to determine if moldy corn is toxic. It can be fed to two or three head for a couple of weeks and if no side effects appear, it is probably safe.

Diluting the amount of mold by mixing good corn and moldy corn should help.

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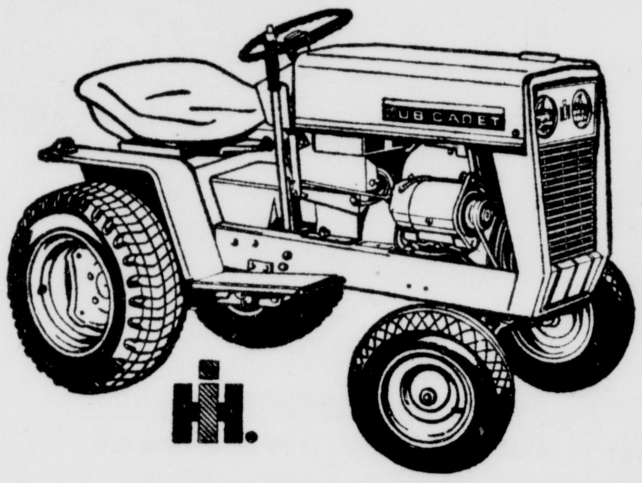

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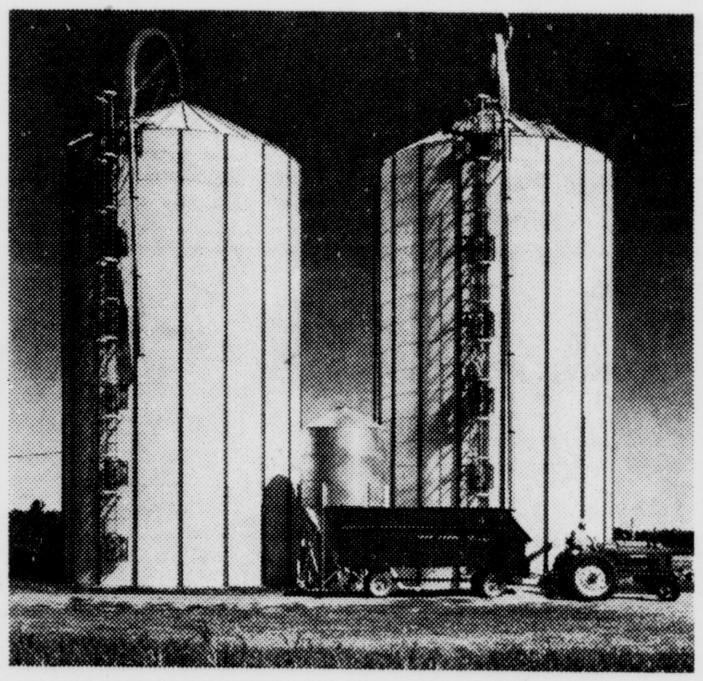

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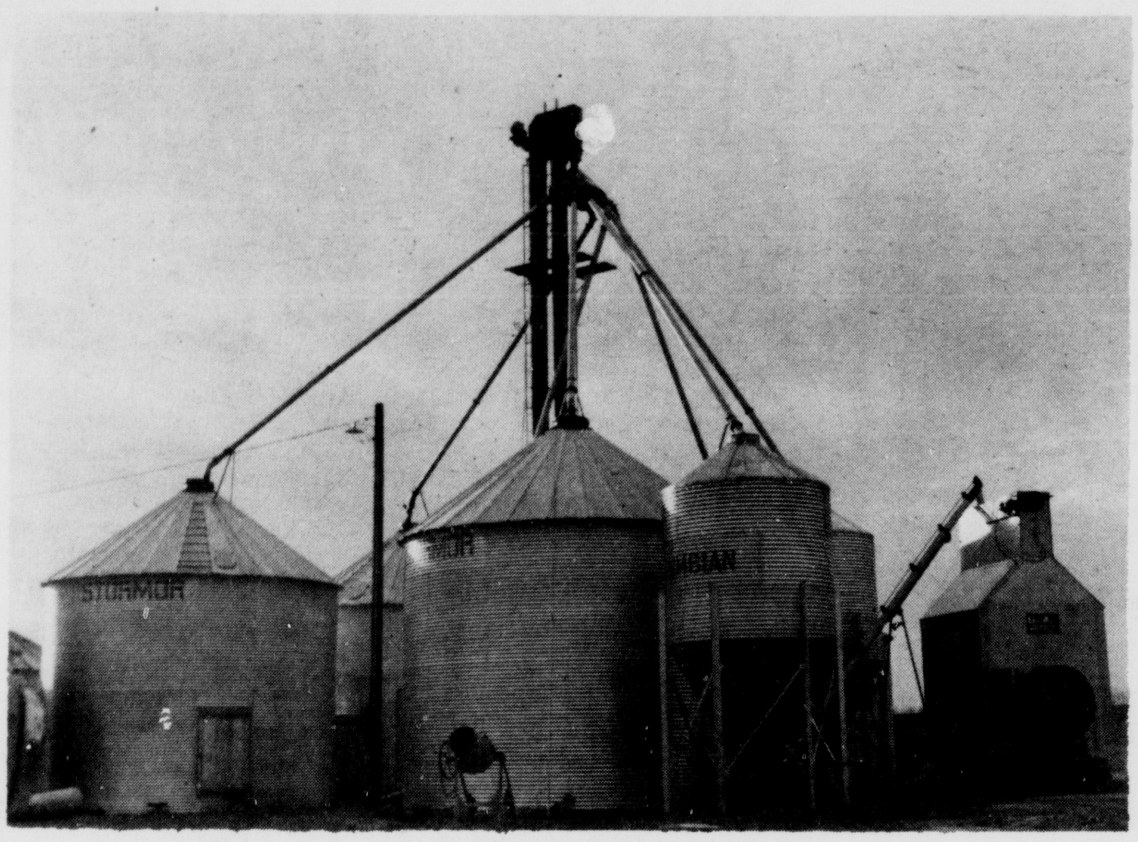
Stored Grain Awaits Markets



Moneymaker Grain Dryer

The grain drying system at the Bernard Dove farm, Green Ridge. The dryer at the far right produces 4 million BTU's of heat and can dry 200 to 420 bushels per hour. The hopper, next to the dryer, is connected by the pipe from the dryer, which can be moved to transfer the grain from the dryer to one of the 5,000-bushel storage bins. Dove said drying the grain costs between two and two and a half cents per bushel. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

With an investment of between $10,000 and $12,000, Bernard Dove, Green Ridge, built a grain-drying system that allows him to hold his grain from harvest time to spring and summer for a better price. According to Dove, dry milo was going for $1.60 per 100 pounds at harvest time, and now he is getting $1.20 per 100 pounds of milo. This is one advantage to Dove's grain drying system.

The present equipment includes four, 5,000-bushel grain bins; a 4 million BTU gas heat dryer and a hopper.

The process is simple. The grain is dumped from the truck into a pit in the center of the complex. A conveyor system then transfers the grain into the storage hopper from where it is emptied into the dryer. The dryer can dry the grain at a rate between 200 and 420 bushels per hour at a cost of two or two and a half cents per bushel.

After being dried, the grain can be emptied into any one of the other four storage bins by a line from the dryer to the main conveyor and line system at the top of the bins.

Dove, who raises milo, corn, oats, and wheat, claims that the biggest advantage is in the price advantage in the spring as compared to the fall. He also uses the grain for his own needs around his farm. Plans are for an additional two, 5,000-bushel grain bins to be built.

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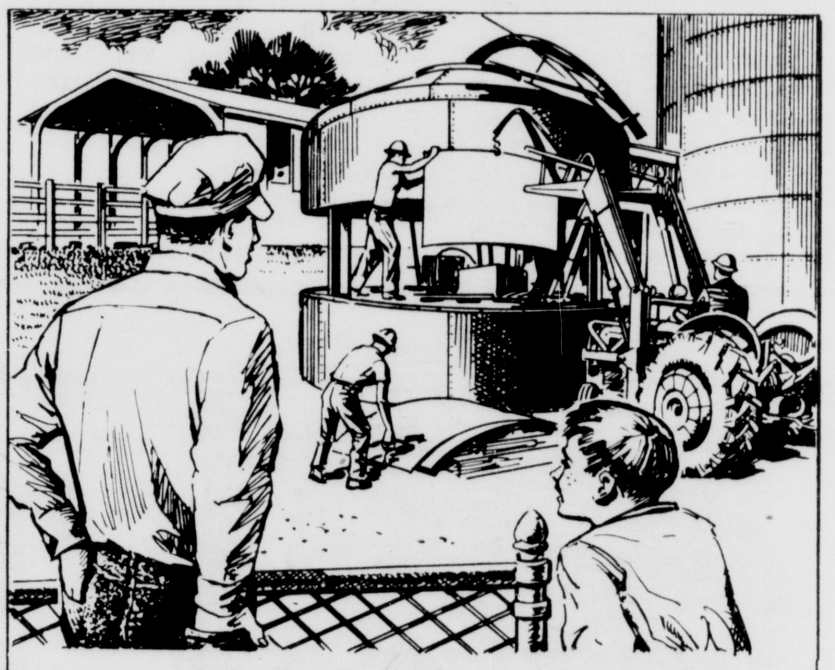

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Acute, Chronic Grass Tetany

Grass tetany is known by a variety of names, including lactation tetany, grass staggers, and "cramps."

Bonnard Mosely, professor of continuing education at the University of Missouri—Columbia veterinary science department, said there are two main types—the acute which occurs usually on lush pasture in spring or autumn and the chronic type which usually occurs during the winter. Both can be prevented.

Affected animals develop low blood levels of magnesium and often calcium, exhibit muscular spasms, convulsions, coma and death.

Moseley said it is most common in lactating cows but has been seen in all classes of cattle, including males. Grass tetany of adult cattle occurs under a wide variety of environmental and nutritional circumstances. The acute form is usually associated with heavily fertilized, rapidly growing, lush grass pastures and primarily affects dairy cattle.

The disease in beef cattle is usually associated with winter grazing. Susceptibility rises with each calving, so that by the sixth lactation, a cow is 15 times as likely to be affected as she was during her first lactation. Losses are often most severe during stormy weather.

Herds should be watched closely for signs of staggering weakness of "downer cows" when pastured on rapid growing grasses or during winter grazing. Affected or suspected animals should be examined and treated by a veterinarian.

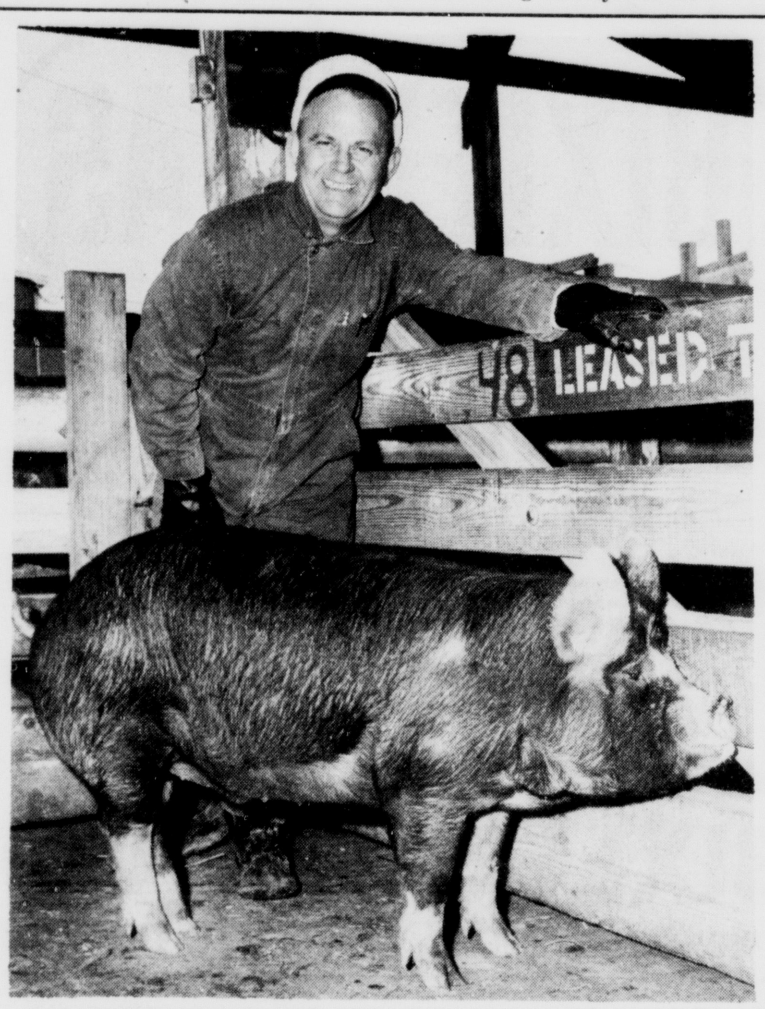
Grass tetany may be prevented by providing a daily intake of various magnesium compounds. The compound most frequently used is magnesium oxide, in a daily dose of two ounces. The supplement magnesium is unpalatable and must be mixed with two pounds of concentrate to insure intake. Mixing with salt or mineral supplements is generally ineffective because of low consumption.

The addition of good quality legume hay to the pasture diet may be effective in preventing grass tentany. Providing shelter during stormy weather may also have some preventive value.

Migrating robins often advance as much as 40 miles a day to keep pace with the thaws that bring out their favorite food—earthworms.

His Inspiration

Chopin's famous "Funeral March" does not express grief over the death of an individual, but expresses the Polish composer's feeling over the loss of the independence of his native land.



MFA Telephone Auctions

Joe Coble, Marshall, supervisor of the butcher hog auction conducted recently by telephone by the MFA Livestock Association, shows one of the hogs sold in Sedalia during the auction. An auctioneer in Marshall sells the hogs by telephone with packers in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, and Kansas. The new system of marketing butcher hogs reduces the cost for the packer and gives the farmer the advantage of competitive bidding.

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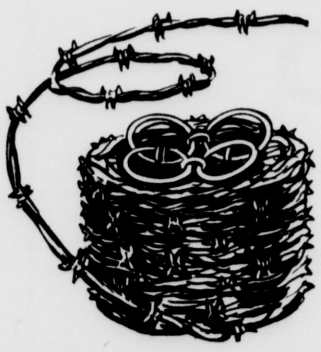

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Consider Organizing

This group of young women met last week to discuss formation of programs of general interest to women. Opal O'Briant, third from left, Extension Home Economist of the University of Missouri Extension Center, discussed available programs. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Wayne Rhoads. Pictured, from left to right, are Mrs. Dick Ditzfeld, Mrs. James Weir, Miss O'Briant, Mrs. Ted Perry, Mrs. John E. Unger, Jr., Mrs. Esther Stewart, Mrs. Al Blankenship, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Larry Melton and Mrs. Gary McBain. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Action in Feeder Pigs, Calves

Formed in 1952 to offer a better market for feeder pigs and calves, the Benton County Producers Association has grown to $500,000-a-year business with approximately 200 members.

According to Hoyt Holley, chairman of the association, the group has grown from one calf sale and two pig sales in the beginning, o six pig sales and two calf sales a year. A sale held within the last month earned $69,722 for 3020 feeder pigs consigned to the association by 40 members.

Feeder pigs and calves, those animals raised to a weight between 35 and 135 pounds and then sold to be raised as slaughter stock, has proven to be a big business for for the Benton Countians. According to Billy Watkins, a member, the land in Benton County is not especially suited for raising slaughter cattle, but for the feeder cattle business it is perfect.

The sales, held the second Saturday every two months, are held at the group's own sales barn on South Highway 65. They are attended by buyers from throughout the northern part of the state with the biggest out-state buyers coming from Kansas. The auctions are under the direction of Walter Hazel, sales manager for the organization.

Holley said that through the association there is a better market for livestock with a better quality. The quality of the stock is attested to by a story Holley likes to tell as an example. It seems that a feeder pig in a back pen at the sales barn was overlooked at sale time. It was not found again until the next sale, six weeks later, no worse, apparently, for going without food. The pig was later sold at the going price.

Watkins and Holley stated that the stock is sorted by weight, color and quality. They are wormed, sprayed for lice, castrated, vaccinated for cholera and ear syphilis, and inspected by a veterinarian before they are sold. If the vet doesn't pass the stock, they aren't sold.

If by a chance a bad calf or pig pops up after purchase, the association is quick to remedy the problem in what ever way is needed.

Holley indicated that much credit goes to the Benton County Extension Center for their help in organizing and running the Association.

Holley stated that most, if not all of the money earned by the Group, is kept in Benton County. The association according to Holley, has earned $23 a head for the members stock. Watkins indicated that to raise the cattle for him, it cost about $10. So, if Watkins is a fair example of other members, it is easy to see why the association is so strongly supported by its members.

OEO Program For Low-Income Group

Sometimes a small amount of credit can get a low-income family back on their feet and produce more earning power. This is the objective of the Economic Opportunity Loan Program for rural families administered by the Farmers Home Administration for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

To farmers these loans are made to improve the farming operation or develop and expand a small business or services. Other rural families obtain loans to finance or expand small businesses and services.

Weed Control Tips Found In MU Guide

High quality turf grass beautifies many Missouri home landscapes, golf courses, and places of business. But the control of unwanted grasses and weeds in a continuing problem which may require attention at almost any time of year.

To aid the homeowner and groundskeeper in the control of unwanted types, the University of Missouri-Columbia has a new MU Guide. Entitled "Lawn and Turf Weed Control," the publication is free at University Extension Centers throughout the state.

The pamphlet lists the most common annual and perennial weeds and grasses and tells how to control them with chemicals. Also included is a definition of the herbicide terms used.

The guide was written by Delbert Hemphill, C. W. Lobenstein, and Charles Sacamano in the UMC department of horticulture.

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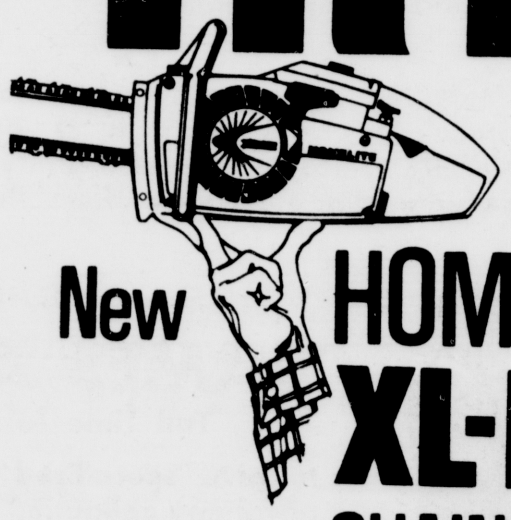

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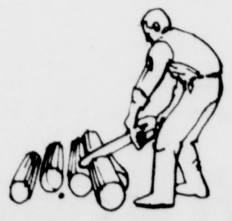

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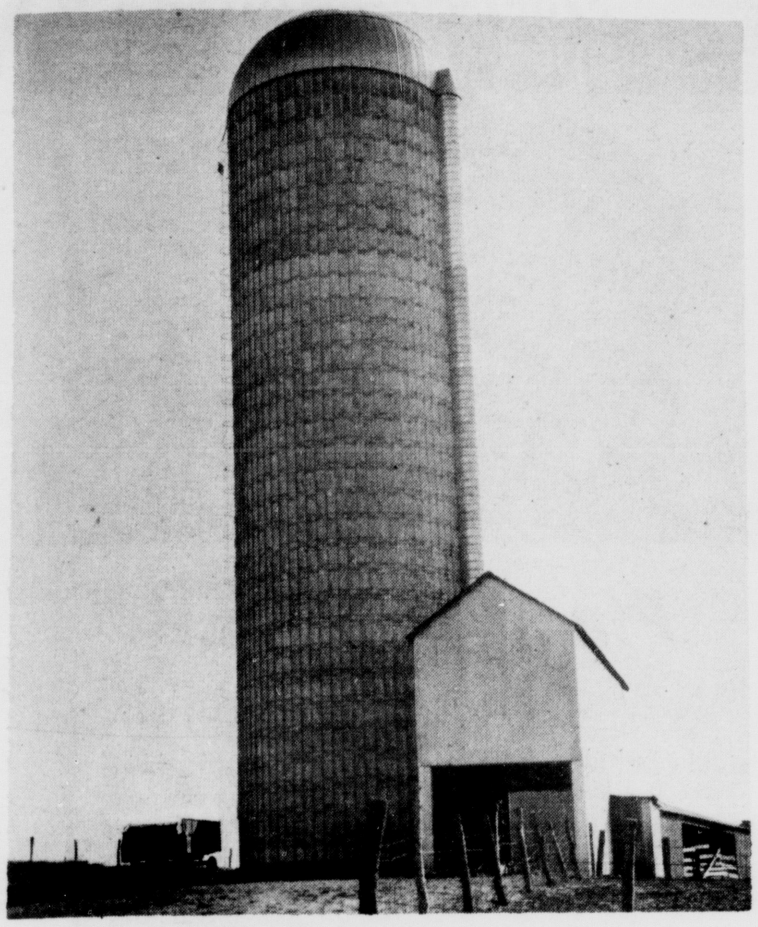


May Be the Largest

This silo on the Matt O. Green III farm, Route 2, Sedalia, is reputedly the largest in Pettis County. The structure, which dominates the landscape for several miles, is of metal construction and stands 80 feet high. (Democrat-Capital Photo) Photo)

Prices Of Food Are Going Up

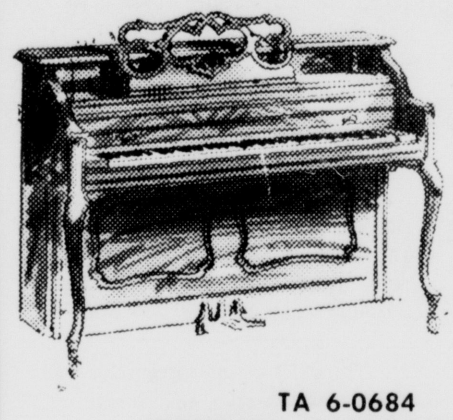
There is no doubt about it—food prices are going up. A brief glance at food supplies and the prevailing price shows this.

Lorene S. Wilson, University of Missouri—Columbia Extension economist for consumer information, says that while food prices are showing a steady increase, wages and incomes have risen faster than food prices, 4 per cent per year since 1956. And we are spending a smaller percentage of income for food than ever before, about 18 per cent.

Supplies of fresh and processed fruits are expected to be considerably below a year ago through this June. During the last quarter of 1967, fruit prices strengthened and in January were sharply above year earlier levels. Prices are expected to continue higher until the new crop is harvested.

Total non-citrus fruit production in 1967 was 16 per cent below 1966 and the 1961-65 average because of unfavorabe weather conditions. February frost and spring drought reduced Florida's citrus crop potential, Hurricane Beulah slashed the Texas crop, and unfavorable spring weather and mid-December freeze reduced California's crop.

REMEMBER THE OLD DAYS DOWN ON THE FARM?



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Notice in Writing Needed for Reseal

Farmers are reminded by ASCS that they need to give written notice if they want to reseal any of their 1967 crop under extended loans. Crops eligible for reseal are wheat, corn, sorghum, oats, barley, and soybeans. Notice should be filed no later than the original loan maturity date.

To extend loans on older crops already under reseal on farms, no notice is needed. But for 1967 crops, to be stored on farms or in warehouses, a written request to reseal needs to be filed at the county office.

The burden of a song means the running accompaniment or repetition of musical sounds or words.

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1326 WEST MAIN Sedalia TA 6-4845

Beef Day Planned At MU

Tours, talks, and test results will be featured at Beef Day to be held April 12 at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The morning program will begin at 9:30 with tours showing the University's livestock testing center northeast of KOMU-TV tower, four miles south of Columbia on Highway 63. Transportation from there will be by bus.

MU animal husbandry specialists will be at each of the six stops to explain what is going on. Subject matter will include:

Improving the genetic potential of beef cattle—selection on weight alone versus selection on conformation and weight; using the corn crop in cattle feeding systems—Substitution ratios for corn and corn silage for finishing cattle; caloric protein ratios in cattle feeding; performance testing demonstration; hi-sugar corn versus regular corn silage for limited feeding of beef cows; and hi-sugar corn versus regular corn silage full fed to beef yearings.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 by members of the MU Block and Bridle Club at the Livestock Pavilion. The new livestock center under construction south of the existing pavilion will be seen. It will be the location for the 1969 Beef Day.

A. J. Dyer, chairman of the animal husbandry department, will preside at the afternoon session in Jesse Hall.

Again, researchers will present material aimed at improving Missouri's cattle industry.

Homer Sewell, Extension beef cattle specialist, will discuss "Where Urea Fits Your Beef Program"; Winston Ewing, area livestock agent, will tell, "How Pastures Fit Your Beef Program"; John Lasley, professor of animal husbandry will pose the question, "Cow Size—How Big?"; Harold Hedrick, associate professor of food science and nutrition, will discuss 'Carcass Characteristics of Cattle from the Heterosis Project"; and Harold Breimeyer, professor of agricultural economics, will discuss "Future Organization of the Cattle Industry."

Adjournment is set for 3:15.

USDA Foods Distributed To the Needy

Nearly 5½ million people received food help during December through USDA's family Commodity Distribution and Food Stamp Programs, the Department of Agriculture has reported.

The Commodity Distribution Program supplies about a dozen staple foods to supplement the diets of needy people; the foods are shipped to the States which in turn handle the in-state storage and transportation to local distribution centers where county and municipal governments are responsible for getting the foods to eleigible families.

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income people to buy more food when they exchange the amount of money usually spent for food for food coupons worth more than they paid. The coupons can be spent like cash at authorized retail food outlets for any food except certain imported products.

Open Passage

Bypassing the St. Lawrence rapids and Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence Seaway permits passage of big ocean-going ships all the way from the Atlantic Ocean to Chicago and Duluth.

Vegetable Buying Tips To Consumer

Consumers can find answers to questions on buying fresh vegetables in a booklet just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Key features of "How to Buy Fresh Vegetables" are hints on buying, selecting, and storing vegetables, information on the federal grades and inspection service on fresh vegetables, and a consumer guide to individual vegetables.

How does an acorn squash differ from a butternut? What is the difference between a yam and a sweetpotato? How do you choose a good onion? These also are among questions that are answered in the booklet.

Single copies of "How to Buy Fresh Vegetables," are available by postcard request from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Please use your zipcode.

The College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri, Columbia has a background based on 94 years of accomplishments.

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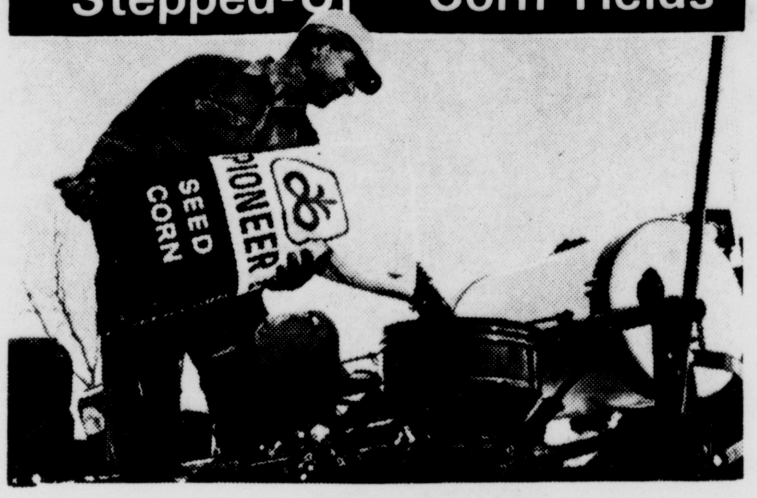

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The farmer stimulates his livestock's growth by proper feeds and feed additives.

He stimulates his land's yield by adding plant nutrients.

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To this successful farmer, borrowed money is simply another tool. He plans his requirements; goes where he can get the best money-management help; gets what he needs, when he needs it and pays it back when his investment returns.

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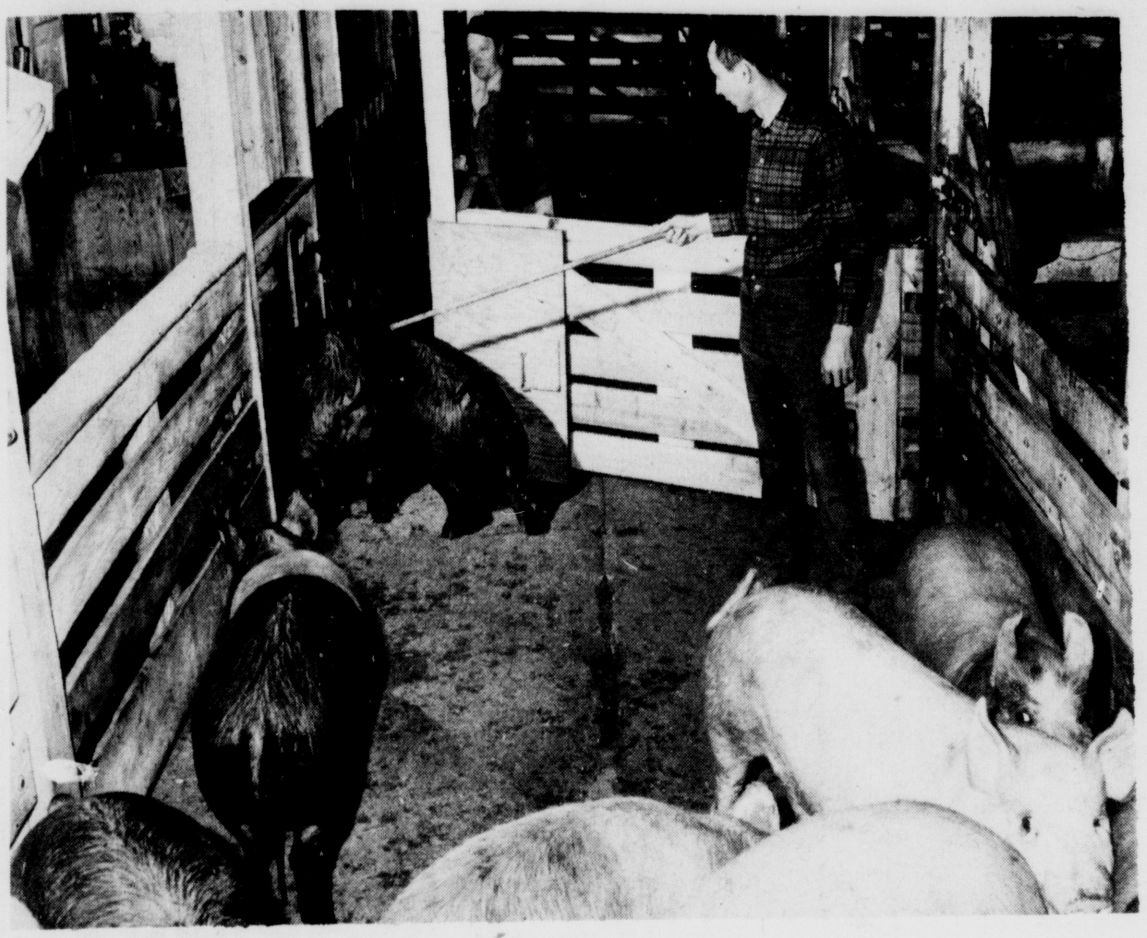

Hogs Are Sorted

Sorting hogs by grade is Larry Hunt, 1105 West 10th. Operating the sorting gates in the background is Don Naylor, 1917 South Lamine. The hogs are sorted according to weight and grade and are later sold by an auctioneer connected with packer buyers by telephone. The new system of marketing reduces procurement costs for packers and gives farmers the advantages of competitive bidding. Hogs are assembled at Marshall and Sedalia.

Some 1,114 hogs assembled at Marshall and Sedalia were sold at auction over the telephone March 12 as the MFA Livestock Association expanded this new system of hog marketing.

Four experimental sales had been conducted from Marshall to familiarize packers with this new system of marketing.

A top price of $20 per hundredweight was paid for 108 head of hogs averaging 230 pounds and 94 head averaging 211 pounds. Some 525 head of No. 1 hogs, 200 to 240 pounds, brought $19.60 to $20.00 per hundredweight. Number 1 hogs 240 to 270 poundss, 36 head, brought $19.30 to $19.50 per hundredweight. Number 2 hogs 200 to 220 pounds, 146 head, $19.50 to $19.70 per hundredweight. Number 2, 220 to 240 pounds, 174 head, $19 to $19.30 per hundredweight. Number 2, 270 to 300 pounds, 30 head, brought $17.40 to $18 per hundredweight. One lot of 44 head of 190 pound hogs sold for $18.30 per hundredweight.

For comparison, numbers 1 and 2, 200 to 240 pounds, sold for $19.25 to $19.75 in Kansas City the same day.

Under this new system of marketing, hogs are assembled at Marshall and Sedalia where they are sorted by weight and grade. Packer buyers are connected with an auctioneer by telephone. The auction enables the farmers to get benefit of competitive type bidding. Packers have the opportunity of purchasing uniform closely sorted hogs according to weight and grade. Co-mingling and pregrading small groups of hogs into large uniform lots allows the small farmer opportunity to sell his hogs in as attractive a package as the largest farmer.

"If a man can sit in his office and buy the quantity and quality of hogs he needs over the telephone he has cut his procurement costs," declared Jim Halsey, manager of the MFA Livestock Association. "It costs packers a minimum of $50 to $75 a day to keep a hog buyer on the road. If the packers are willing to pass this savings on to the farmers, this new program will work."

Joe Coble of Marshall will supervise the new program. Larry Hunt, Sedalia, will supervise the sorting and grading at the Sedalia market. He will be assisted by Don Naylor, Sedalia, and Milton Matthews, Sedalia.

Hogs in Monday's sale were sold to packers in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas and Tennessee.

Commenting on the prices paid in the sale Tuesday Halsey said the strong prices "might be partly due to the snow storm in the south."

Promotion Task To Assist India

Three University of Missouri-Columbia staff members are implementing an agricultural production promotion program in Bihar, Indai.

UMC staff members are: William Murphy, Extension field crops specialist; Jerry Paul, entomologist, and C. R. Meeker, Extension information advisor.

The project is to provide assistance to Bihar in mobilizing the education, research, Extension, and service organizations and institutions for a unified and coordinated effort to increase food-grains.

Plan Short Course For 4-H Members

4-H Club members from nearly every county in Missouri will take part in a 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C., this summer.

The groups are made up of 4-H members from several area counties. During the week-long course the members will attend lectures and discussion on citizenship and leadership.

Counties in the Democrat-Capital area participating are: Cooper, Saline, Lafayette, Johnson, Pettis, Benton and Moniteau.

The island of Corfu is sometimes called the Greek Riviera.

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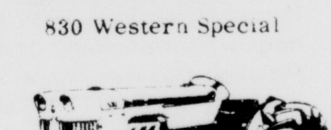
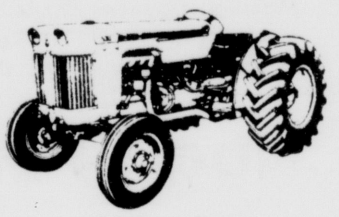
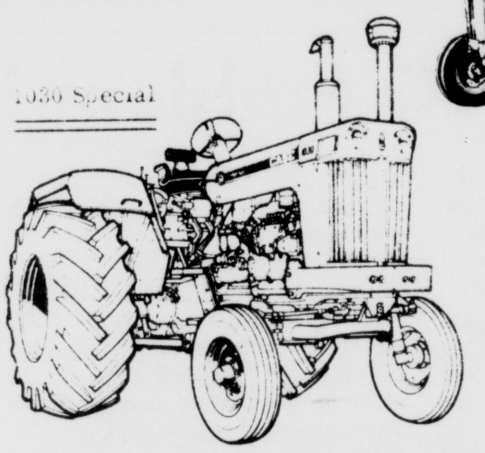


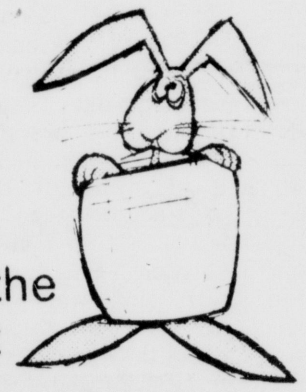
830 Western Special



530 Row Crop

1030 Special





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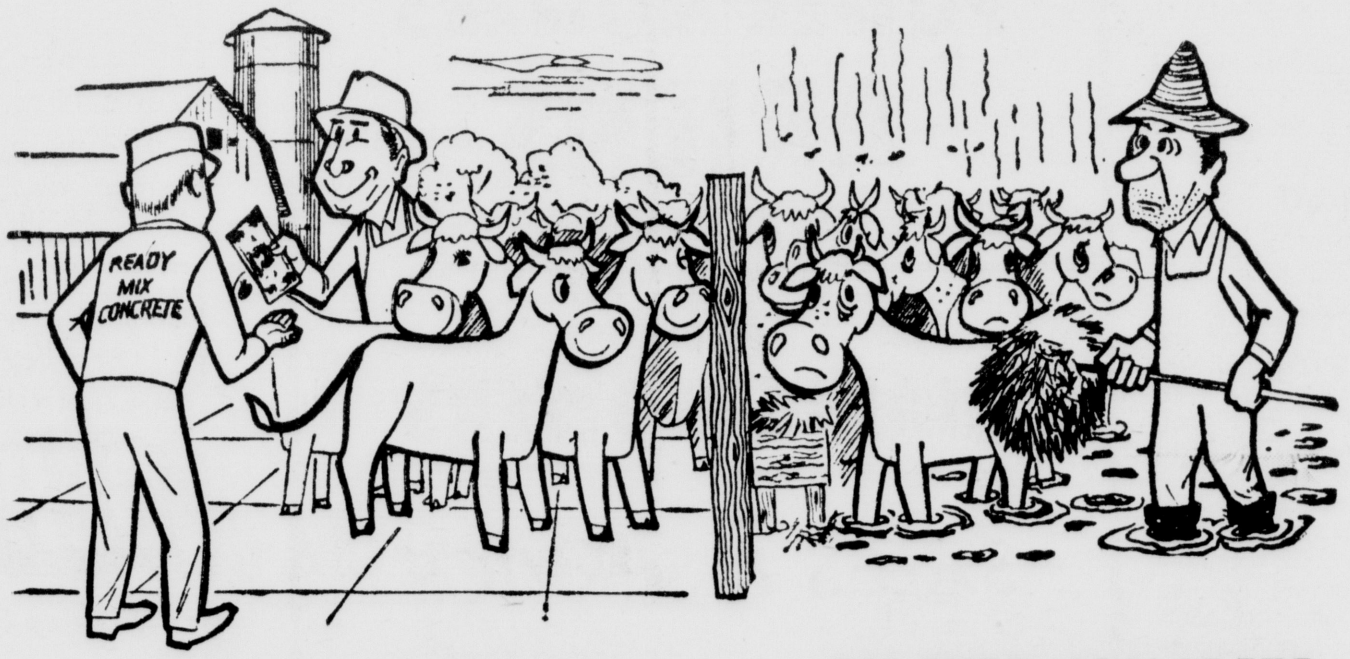

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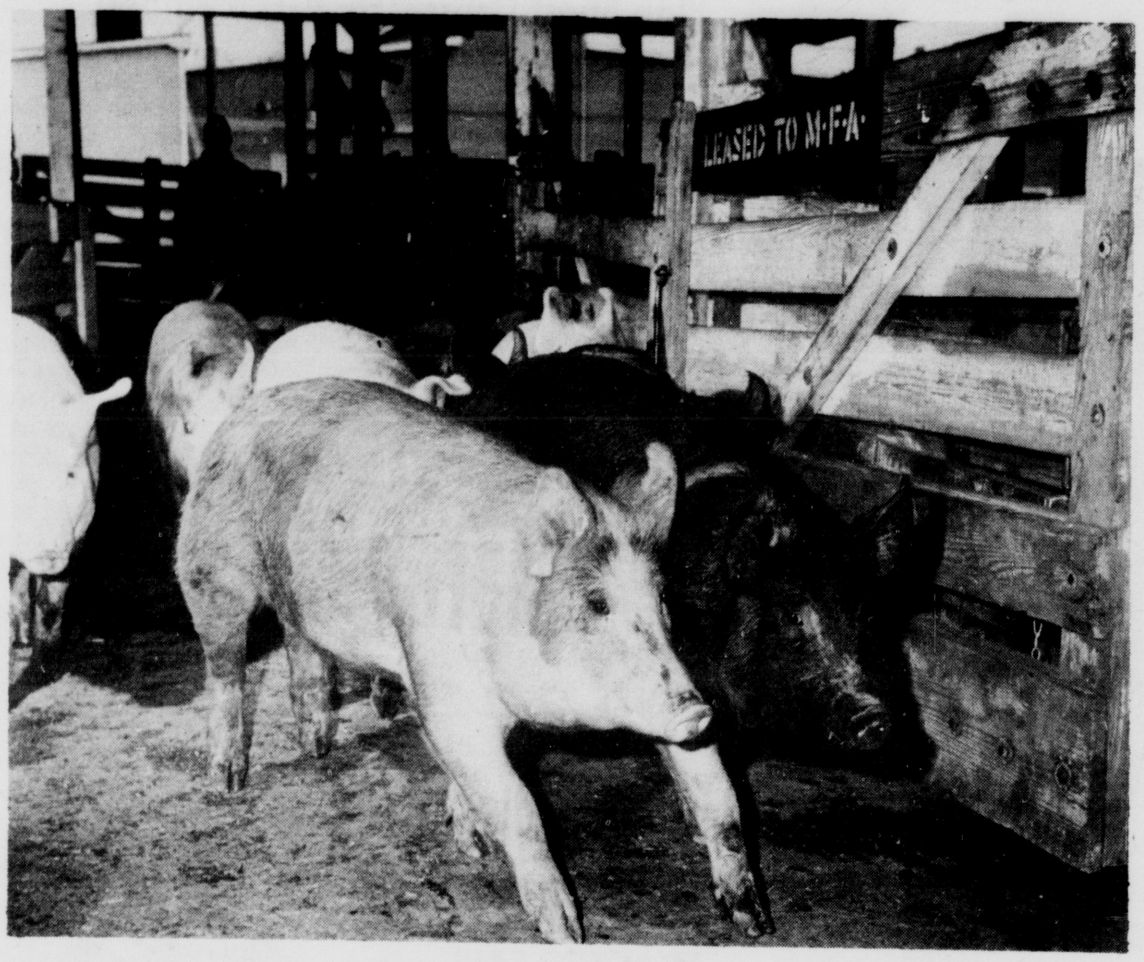

Sold By Telephone

These butcher hogs were among those sold in the new MFA telephone auction held recently. Hogs were assembled and graded at Marshall and Sedalia. The auctioneer was located in Marshall and was connected with packers in Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Tennessee via party line. The telephone auctions reduce cost for the packers and preserves the competitive market for the farmer.

Hog PPLO Problem Discussed

You may have questions on the PPLO condition in hogs. These comments from Dr. Bonnard Moseley, Veterinary Extension Specialist, summarize the problem:

"Pleuro-pneumonia-like organisms (PPLO) are quite prevalent in nature. It is a common finding in the nose of swine. It has been reported that it occurs in about 60 per cent of the swine population. This organism has been isolated along with other bacteria in cases of atrophic rhinitis. However, it is not thought that it is the sole cause of this trouble. The PPLO organism may play apart in the development of atrophic rhinitis along with other bacteria.

"The PPLO organism has also been isolated in cases of swine pneumonia. The fact that this organism was found in the lungs of swine suffering from pneumonia is not proof that it was the direct cause. However, it may be a secondary invader following the production of pneumonia by viral agents or bacterial agents.

"The PPLO organism also produces a condition known as polyserositis in swine. This is an infection of serous membranes which line the thoracic cavity, the abdominal cavity, and internal organs. This condition affects a low per cent of hogs, and death loss is very low.

"PPLO also produces arthritis in swine. This usually involves swine weighing 75 to 180 pounds and most commonly involves the stifle joints. The shoulder and hock joints as well as other joints may on occasion be affected, but the stifle joint is by far the most common sign of involvement. However, there are also other disease-producing agents which also produce arthritis in swine.

"The PPLO organism appears to be widespread in nature and is capable of producing disease in combination with viral agents, bacterial agents, or severe stress situations." Antibiotics have been effective in some cases in reducing the problems of PPLO. Your veterinarian can assist you with this. In addition an effective health program will reduce the possibility of the introduction of PPLO as well as other disease organisms on your farm.

This program should include:

1. Evaluation of health program on farm where breeding stock is purchased.
2. Isolation of purchased animals for 30 days.
3. Maintenance of a "hospital" or sick pen.
4. Vaccination and testing program.
5. Sanitation and disinfection schedule for buildings.
6. Regular veterinary consultation on disease prevention as well as for treatment.

Stake-Out Work Time Now Here

Now is the time to get stake-out work done for terraces, outlets and ponds to be built this summer, the Pettis County ASCS Office advises. After stake-out sheets have been complted, by the program man, purchase orders may be issued to the producer for the work.

The Pettis County ASC Committee urges farmers to make arrangements with dozer operators early, so earth-moving can be completed early. Contact the ASCS Office, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, for particulars.

Slopes of Japan's Mt. Fuji are crowded with as many as 18,000 hikers a day during July and August.

Advice On Production Of Forage

Livestock men in Missouri are seeking ways to increase forage production on their farms. One question they ask is: What is the potential of sudan-sorghum crosses as hay or silage?

Bill Murphy, University of Missouri Extension agronomist, says yield tests during recent years show that good sudan-sorghum hybrids will produce 30 to 50 per cent more than pure sudan. The hay or silage produced will not be significantly different in feeding value from the pure sudan silage or hay.

Sudan-sorghum crosses have higher prussic acid potential than the pure sudans but this is not likely to cause any trouble as hay or silage. When used for pasture, however, these hybrids could be more hazardous than the pure sudans.

District Vote Set In Howard County

Landowners in Howard County will vote March 30 on the formation of a soil and water conservation district, according to Howard Taylor, Dexter, vice-chairman of the State Soil and Water Districts Commission.

The referendum was granted at the March commission meeting held in Columbia. All lands in Howard County are included in the proposed conservation district. Any owner of three acres of land or more in the county is eligible to vote.

A tree bud blooms on nature's schedule, not man's. This leads to a nervous guessing game every spring in the nation's capital. Washington residents wonder if the city's famous cherry trees will blossom in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

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Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!

In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers *cut . . . not pound* ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.

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Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

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House a Landmark

The George Caleb Bingham house in Arrow Rock State Park will be dedicated April 28 as a National Historic Landmark by Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of Gov. Warren Hearnes. Bingham is nationally known for his genre paintings a century ago.

MFA ANNOUNCES

New Butcher Hog Marketing Program

Sell on Merit—By Tel-O-Auction

WHERE: MFA Hog Markets at Marshall & Sedalia.

WHEN: Each Monday, starting March 11, 1968.

HOW: Hogs will be graded and sorted for weight on arrival and weighed immediately after sorting. Hogs will be received until 4 P.M. Mondays only. Auction to be held at 8 A.M. Tuesday.

WHY: Sell on merit by true competitive PACKER bidding.

Until further notice, producers will have a choice at time of delivery to consign to Auction or sell thru daily market.

For additional information call your MFA Hog Market collect.
Marshall GA 6-5565 or Sedalia TA 6-0097

MFA LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION
MARSHALL, MISSOURI

Bingham House Landmark

Joseph Jaeger, Jr., Director of the Missouri State Park Board, has announced that Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, will dedicate the George Caleb Bingham House in Arrow Rock as a National Historic Landmark.

The dedication will be April 28 at 2:30 p.m. Bingham's home was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1965 by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, under provisions of the Historic Sites Act of 1935. The Bingham House is significant in that it was the home of George Caleb Bingham, nationally known Missouri artist. Bingham is best known for his genre paintings depicting events along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. His earliest known works were portraits of prominent citizens who lived in the vicinity of Arrow Rock.

Restoration, which began in 1964, was only recently completed and is based on architectural and archaeological studies. Furnishings are primitive and of the pre-Civil War period. The Bingham House is classified as a Historic House Museum, a term applied to historic buildings that present a functional appearance. Such things as vegetables stored in the basement, bread in the kitchen, a basket of laundry, and fires in the fireplaces provide the "lived-in" look.

Other participants in the dedication program will be the Friends of Arrow Rock, Inc., a high school band, the local Civil Defense unit, the Saline County Sheriff's Department and the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Jaeger said the public is invited to attend the dedication.

Frist Female Golfer

Mary Queen of Scots was the first known woman golfer. Educated in France, she called the boy who carried her clubs a cadet, giving the word the French pronunciation. From that came our word "caddie."

If you think renting's for the birds... We'll help you own

HAVE ENOUGH RENT RECEIPTS to "paper" your nest? Turn your rent payments into a home of your own with our low-cost financing! Many folks are surprised to learn that home-buying's just as easy as renting, with our home loan!

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Balanced in Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals

STAMPER FEEDS

You can judge the quality of **Mill-Fresh** STAMPER Feeds by the way your animals eat—and how well they do. STAMPER Feeds, look good, smell good and taste good. That's why animals like STAMPER and eat it readily. And they do well because STAMPER Feeds contain the right ingredients, perfectly balanced for production and growth—and STAMPER Feeds are **Mill-Fresh** for full feed value. STAMPER feeds are delivered fresh one to three times a week—and kept fresh by careful inventory control. Just let STAMPER be your feeding guide and stick to the **Mill-Fresh** STAMPER line.

BERRY'S HATCHERY-FEED CO.

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Conservation Education Is Big Job

Walk in the Woods

The Education Department of the Missouri Department of Conservation tries to give students an understanding for, and appreciation of, nature. Here an elementary class is taken on a field trip through some of Missouri's woods.

The education department of the Missouri Conservation Department works with the youth of Missouri. Agents spend a lot of time with the young people on field trips and nature walks to bring the student out into the field and forest. An understanding and appreciation of the plants and animals around us is the first step in an enlightened approach to conservation of our natural resources.

Their work takes them into the school room to present programs on conservation in conjunction with the teacher's work. Throughout the grades and high school, opportunities for conservation become more varied and definite.

The youth of today will have more time to enjoy outdoor Missouri than any group of Missourians before. Along with production and efficiency have come progressively higher wages and shorter working hours, until most of our people have both time and money for fun and travel. All these advances have given us unsurpassed capabilities for using natural resources.

Conservation agents conduct youth fishing clinics in cooperation with the Missouri Jaycees, as a means to prepare both boys and girls in fishing skills and boat and water safety. Last year, Missouri was fourth nationally in fishing permit sales.

The department cooperates with the National Rifle Association in offering Hunter Safety Programs for young people. This program is offered through the schools, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and other youth groups interested in the safe use of firearms.

Conservation, to many, has a negative connotation. All too often, it means don't—Don't get on the grass. Don't climb the trees. Don't trespass on this property.

In conservation education, an attempt is made to stimulate the interest of the student. Whether interest is first stimulated through trees, wild flowers, birds, soil, or water, is not especially important. The important point is that they come to know something of the interdependence of all these elements and gain some understanding of the dependence of mankind upon natural resources.

Will Visit India On Extension Work

COLUMBIA, MO. — Walter T. Wilkening, University of Missouri-Columbia campus coordinator for the U. S. Agency for International Development in India programs, will leave for India in late March to visit contract University of Missouri staff members in Orissa.

While there, he will make an extensive evaluation study of returned Indian Extension workers who have received training at the University of Missouri.

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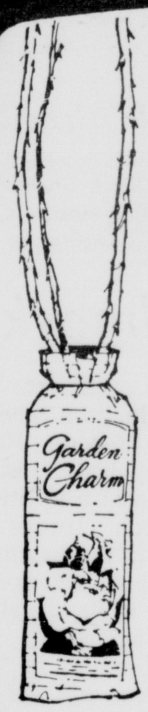

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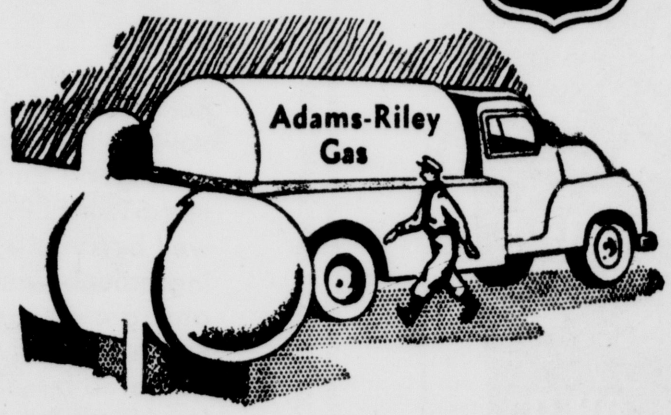
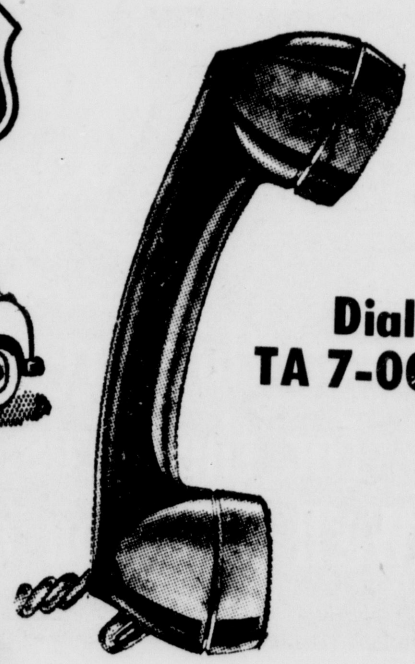
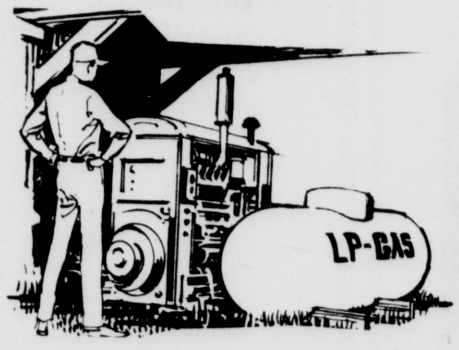




Dial
TA 7-0022



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Adams-Riley Rural Gas
310 W. Second

Educational Material

Study and reference material on soil and water conservation is offered in this Missouri Department of Conservation display. It offers young people more than the negative connotation which is generally attached to the term "conservation," the department said.

No Pat Answers Exist To the Corn Rootworm

Since 1963, when University of Missouri scientists started a full-scale investigation of the western corn rootworm, many tests on performance of recommended and experimental insecticides have been made each year.

In the extensive testing program which is continuing this year, the researchers have been attempting to determine: The effect of incorporation on performance of new and proven insecticides, the timing of insecticide applications, developing new and more effective insecticides, the date and rate of application of insecticides, and the interaction of cultural practices and insecticides.

The entomologists have not been alone in their massive efforts, other disciplines at the university have joine the battle—soil scientists, agronomists, agricultural chemical experts, and county Extension personnel.

One aim of the research is to find a weak link in the biology of the beetle where it can most effectively be attacked.

The western corn rootworm began its eastward spread from western Nebraska and eastern Colorado in the late 1940s. Since 1960 when it first entered Missouri, university researchers have been working on the problem.

Continuous corn production, coupled with the insect's resistance to the widely used chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, helped the rootworm cut a wide swath through the Missouri corn belt, sweeping down from the northwest corner of the state over to and into Illinois.

And, we still don't have all the answers, say Fairchild and Musick. There are no "pat answers"; no simple remedies.

Meanwhile, they suggest corn producers check with University Extension Centers for the best current information to curb the ravages of the pest.

Cattlemen's Group Formed at Meeting

The Missouri Cattlemen's Association, designed to promote the state's multi-million-dollar beef cattle industry, was officially launched at a three-day meeting recently in Kansas City. Over 200 livestock producers from various parts of the state attended the session.

Nick Iman of Slater was the auctioneer for the No. 1 membership card.

Officers of the newly-formed association elected at the convention: C. W. Caldwell, Mexico, president; Alan King, Dadeville, vice-president and Marshall McGregor, Richland, secretary-treasurer.

District No. 5 director is Oliver Marshall, Marshall.

Weather Reduced Ducks and Geese

The wintering flocks of ducks and geese in Missouri were much smaller than in the recent past, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's annual midwinter survey, but that probably was because of severe weather.

Survey crew members, including state, federal and non-governmental participatnts, estimated the number of mallards in Missouri at 169,000 during the survey period, compared with 495,000 at the same time last year and 528,000 in January, 1966.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the ducks — and perhaps some of the geese — apparently moved out of Missouri during a prolonged period of cold weather.

Open Trout Season At Missouri Parks

More than 4,552 anglers opened the 1968 Missouri trout fishing season on March 1 — at least that many bought tags at the four intensively-managed trout fishing areas.

Opening day tag sales at the four trout parks were Montauk State Park near Salem, 1,112; Roaring River State Park near Cassville, 965; Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon, 1,623; and Maramec Spring Park near St. James, 852.

The largest trout caught opening day was a 10-pound, 10-ounce fish landed by Dr. O. W. Cook of Caruthersville at Montauk State Park. Cook hooked the trout just below the new bridge at Montauk on a flyrod and a four-pound-test tippet. He used an artificial white grub for bait.

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- Pay Way "Extra Rich" Feeds
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Safety Tips

Hunter Safety tips are offered by the Missouri Department of Conservation in cooperation with the National Rifle Association. The program is offered through schools, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts and other youth groups interested in the safe use of firearms. The Conservation Department says it operates on the theory that a gun is a tool and like any other tool, it is not dangerous unless handled in a dangerous manner.

Conservation District

A new soil and water conservation district has been declared established in five townships in Clinton County by the state soil and water districts commission.

The announcement was made by Howard Taylor, Dexter, vice-chairman of the commission. Landowners in the townships of Lafayette, Lathrop, Platte, Shoal, and Jackson voted Jan. 27. In favor of the measure were 155 votes; 41 were against it.

Landowners in Howard County submitted petitions to the commission requesting a public hearing on forming a conservation district in that county. The petitions were approved and the hearing date and place will be announced.

Taylor said that all Missouri Soil and Water Conservation Districts have up-dated their long range programs and entered into the revised memorandum of understanding with the commission and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. The programs provide for a broader service in assisting landowners solve soil and water conservation problems.

Programs approved and signed at the February meeting were from Ray, Barry, and Daviess districts boards of supervisors.

E. H. Melton was named to serve on the governing board of the district in Lawrence County.

Raw Soybeans As Protein For Calves

Raw soybeans can be fed in place of soybean meal for protein in feeding calves, says Melvin Bradley, University of Missouri extension livestock specialist.

The beans should be ground frequently to prevent staleness, he says.

Raw soybeans contain slightly less protein than soybean meal but are higher in energy because of the higher oil content.

Present prices do not favor the use of soybeans very much over the use of soybean meal because of added grinding expense.

He added that raw soybeans are more useful in the ration if some legume hay is fed with them.

Participation By Dairymen In Project

COLUMBIA, MO. — One hundred and thirty Missouri dairymen, representing all sizes and types of operation, are participating in a two-year study to provide up-to-date ir formation about different types of Missouri dairy farming operations.

From the information gathered, an aggressive program for long-time improvement of dairying in Missouri can be developed.

The entire dairy industry will benefit from the study but immediate tangible benefits will go to participating dairymen, the first opportunity to use the information.

Also to be established will be guidelines for making investments in feed, labor, new equipment and facilities, and the cash and non-cash costs of producing milk under five different systems of management.

Questions to be answered include: What is the best way to obtain replacements? How much does it cost to raise them? What can I expect in return for my investments? How can I determine the method or methods of arm organization and management that offer me the greatest potential for expanding dairying?

All information supplied will be kept confidential; only group summary information will be published.

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Wood Shaving Plant Fills Big Need

Watches Operation

Paul Cordray, plant foreman for Smithton Industries, watches as a Jackson wood shaving mill prepares raw lumber for eventual sale as bales of wood shavings which are used throughout Missouri for livestock litter. The firm went into operation less than a year ago. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Smithton Industries, Inc., in operation less than a year, already serves Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma and all of Missouri.

The firm produced soft wood shavings used for litter for all types of livestock and operates out of a 13,000-square-foot building which was constructed mostly by persons employed by the firm.

The company was founded last year by James Sandford, Walnut Hills. Sandford, owner of the Smithton Bank, is treasurer of the board of directors; John Wagenknecht, Sedalia, is president, and Kenneth Preston, Cleveland, Ohio, is secretary.

The firm's product is unique to the local farm area, but it draws heavily here for its raw material.

The wood shavings are made mostly from sycamore, box elder, maple and cotton wood trees. The shavings are sold in bale-form, each bale measuring 16 by 14 by 30-inches and weighing about 65 pounds.

Smithton Industries manufactures about 650 bales daily, some of which are shipped immediately, or stored in a 40 by 80-foot warehouse.

The wood used for shavings comes in cords of about 128 cubic feet, split or unsplit.

Wood is fed through two Jackson shavers, which were manufactured in Wisconsin. It then goes through a dryer, which reaches temperatures of 2,000 degrees. Once that process is completed, the shavings have only about a 12 per cent moisture content.

The shavings are fed through a bin and into the baler. Each bale is moved by conveyor belt through a chute, ready for storage or delivery.

Smithton Industries officially went into business about Nov. 1, last year and went into full production around Dec. 1.

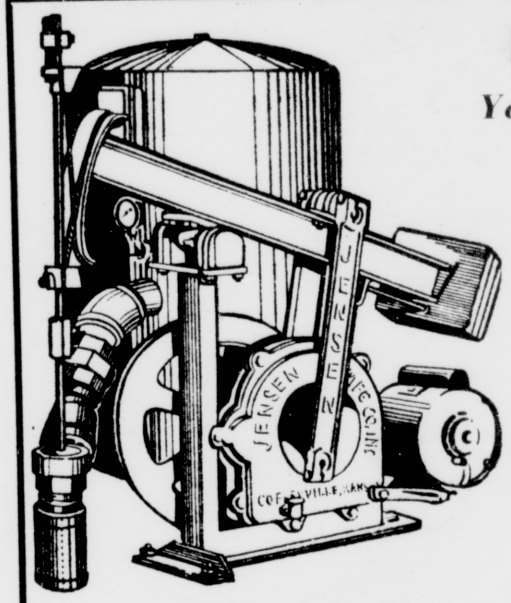
Area farmers use the wood shavings for litter for turkeys, hogs, cattle and so on. A regular bale costs about $1.10, while one in a special plastic bag costs only ten cents more. All are the same size.

The firm is located just off East Highway 50 on the Smithton cut-off. It's bright green aluminum siding makes it an eye-catcher even from a distance.

Retains the Helm Of a Dairy Group

William A. Powell of Princeton was re-elected president of the American Dairy Association of Missouri at the association's annual meeting in Columbia recently. Other officers re-elected were: Carl Schneider, Cosby, vice-president; Pervis Sebaugh, Daisy, secretary-treasurer; Harold Purvis, Pleasant Hill, national delegate; Karl Althage, New Haven; and L. W. Hester, Walker, all to serve on the state executive committee. Newly elected to the executive committee was C. R. "Dick" Johnson of Springfield, replacing Maurice Wiles of Milan.

Powell stated that "The greatest threat that has even faced the dairymen of America is imitation milk. We need all dairymen's support in our battle against this threat".



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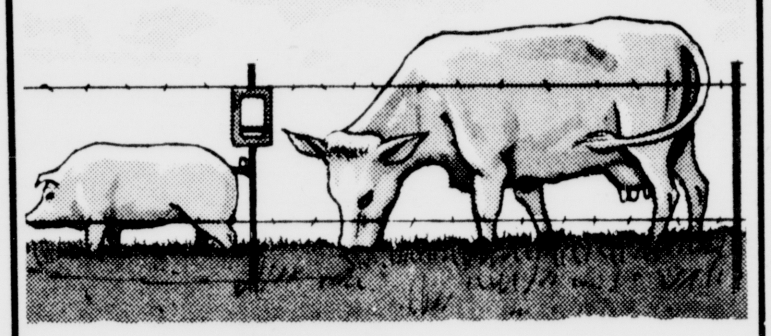

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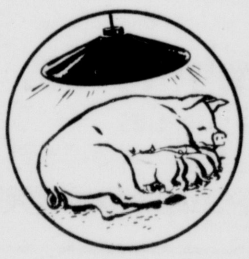

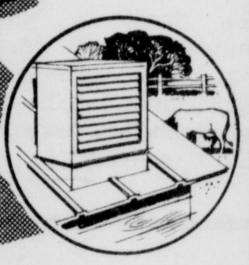

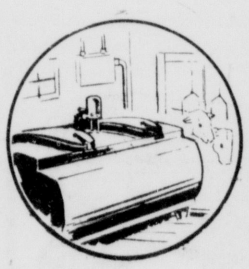

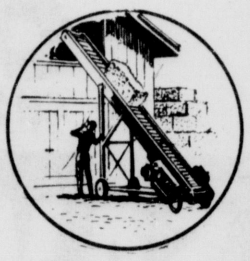

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Family Weekly

MARCH 17, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Kentucky—A Vacationer's Guide To the Land of Thoroughbreds

JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH: A Famed Naturalist Describes The Magic of Spring

Sandy Dennis—The Star Who Lives with Fear

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,

Director, U.S. Secret Service

Are Secret Service men assigned to Patrick Nugent and Captain Charles Robb?—W. M., Tallahassee, Fla.

● No. The Secret Service protects the President's immediate family only.

FOR ANN LANDERS,

Syndicated columnist

When and why did you start your advice column?—John Docherty, Somerville, N. J.

● I started in 1955 because I felt it would be a very good way to help people who, for a variety of reasons, would not seek the advice of a clergyman, a physician, or other such persons.

FOR JACK LESCOULIE

Why did you quit the "Today" program, and what are you doing now? —Mrs. W. R. Harrison, Bluefield, Va.

● I didn't quit—I was fired. Nothing lasts forever; that's one of the interesting things about the broadcasting business. After 14 years on the program, with impossible hours, my health was beginning to fail. I am doing tv commercials.

FOR ARLENE FRANCIS

I have noticed that you always wear the same heart-shaped necklace. Why?—Evelyn P. Johnson, Somerville, Tenn.

● My husband gave this necklace to me. I would never think of taking it off.

FOR PETER GRAVES

of "Mission: Impossible"

You and James Arness look alike. Are you related?—Trudy Pearson, Arco, Idaho

● Yes. We're brothers.

FOR SALLY FIELD

of "The Flying Nun"

I understand that one of your hobbies is keeping an ant farm. Where did you get it, and what are your other hobbies?—Frances Benson, Holly, Colo.

● The ant farm was a gift from my friend Connie Seims. My other hobbies include swimming, surfing, tennis, and golf.

FOR PAUL LORENZ

Marketing Vice President, Ford Motor Company

Why doesn't Ford manufacture a compact car in the U.S. to compete with Europe's leading imports?—H. P., Gaudet, Biloxi, Miss.

● Ford does build smaller cars in high volume in Europe. It is more economical to supply world-wide demand for smaller cars there than in our U.S. plants. While some of these small models are sold in the U.S., higher sales volumes are necessary before they could be produced here economically.

FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

Did you think of running for public office before George Murphy and Ronald Reagan were elected?—Therese Miscavish, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Yes. Some 16 years ago I spent three years in Washington, D. C., and I thought of public service in an elective office many years *before* my respected friends, Senator Murphy and Governor Reagan.

FOR GEORGE GALLUP, JR.,

President, Gallup Poll

I have never known anyone who was interviewed by a Gallup pollster. How do you conduct your polls?—D. C., McAlister, Okla.

● Modern scientific polling rests upon the laws of probability and upon carefully observed sampling procedures. In a truly representative sample, each potential voter must have an equal chance of being chosen. But it is wholly unnecessary to interview millions of people to arrive at correct conclusions. A few hundred interviews with persons selected by rigorous sampling methods will give highly accurate results.

FOR GEN. WILLIAM ECKERT,

Commissioner of Baseball

There are more than 100 football telecasts each year and only 28 national baseball telecasts. Why aren't more baseball games televised?—Mrs. J. L. Zumwalt, Canyonville, Ore.

● Since baseball franchises have local tv contracts, many more baseball games are telecast than football games. The New York Yankees and New York Mets, for instance, televise 300 games each season.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Good "Neighborhood" A boy in Carbondale, Ill., stops worrying about his oversized ears when Fred Rogers sings, "I Like You As You Are." A Schenectady, N.Y., girl starts feeling better about the new baby in her house because he says, ". . . it can never be like you." Low in key, high on charm, "Misterogers' Neighborhood," seen on educational tv stations, delights youngsters from 3 to 8—and educates their parents. As he explains, "When a doll has lost its arms, it's small comfort to say, 'That's too bad.' What the child wants to hear is 'Well, that happens to toys, but not to real people.' "

Fred Rogers

Unwanted Giant Miami sculptor Don Seiler has a big problem. Standing 15 feet high and weighing six tons, it's a reinforced concrete statue of football great Y. A. Tittle. Don finished the statue in 1966 but hasn't been able

Tittle for Sale

to sell it yet. In fact, the Miami Dolphins reneged when they found it would cost $1,500 just to ship it 10 miles to the Orange Bowl. Anyone interested?

Gesundheit! The best way to keep from catching cold may be to keep smiling. Medical science has never fully explained the sniffles, but in a recent study, Dr. Merl M. Jackel noted that 25 out of 26 colds were preceded by states of depression. He thinks there may be "a causal relationship." If you rarely catch cold, he suggests, it may be that you can fight off depression. Or perhaps you overcome it by direct action or through crying. Since weeping and colds have similar symptoms, he wonders whether colds are not "symbolically expressed tears."

Target for Tomorrow Finding a cure for cancer is the most important issue facing the world between now and the year 2000, according to 90 percent of the Americans, Britons, Italians, West Germans, and Frenchmen polled by the French Institute of Public Opinion. Abolishing war was listed second by everyone but the British. They prefer to concentrate on a 30-hour work week.

High Note What's it like being an opera star in the rock-'n'-roll era? Joan Sutherland, the Metropolitan soprano who manages to look almost as good as she sounds, admits, "My own son, who's 12, hasn't yet indicated any love for opera, though he does like rock 'n' roll. Frankly, there are many things about it that I like myself." Still, it's mostly young people who crowd backstage for Joan's autograph. "I guess there are enough young people to go around for both kinds of music," she says.

Joan Sutherland

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *March 17, 1968*

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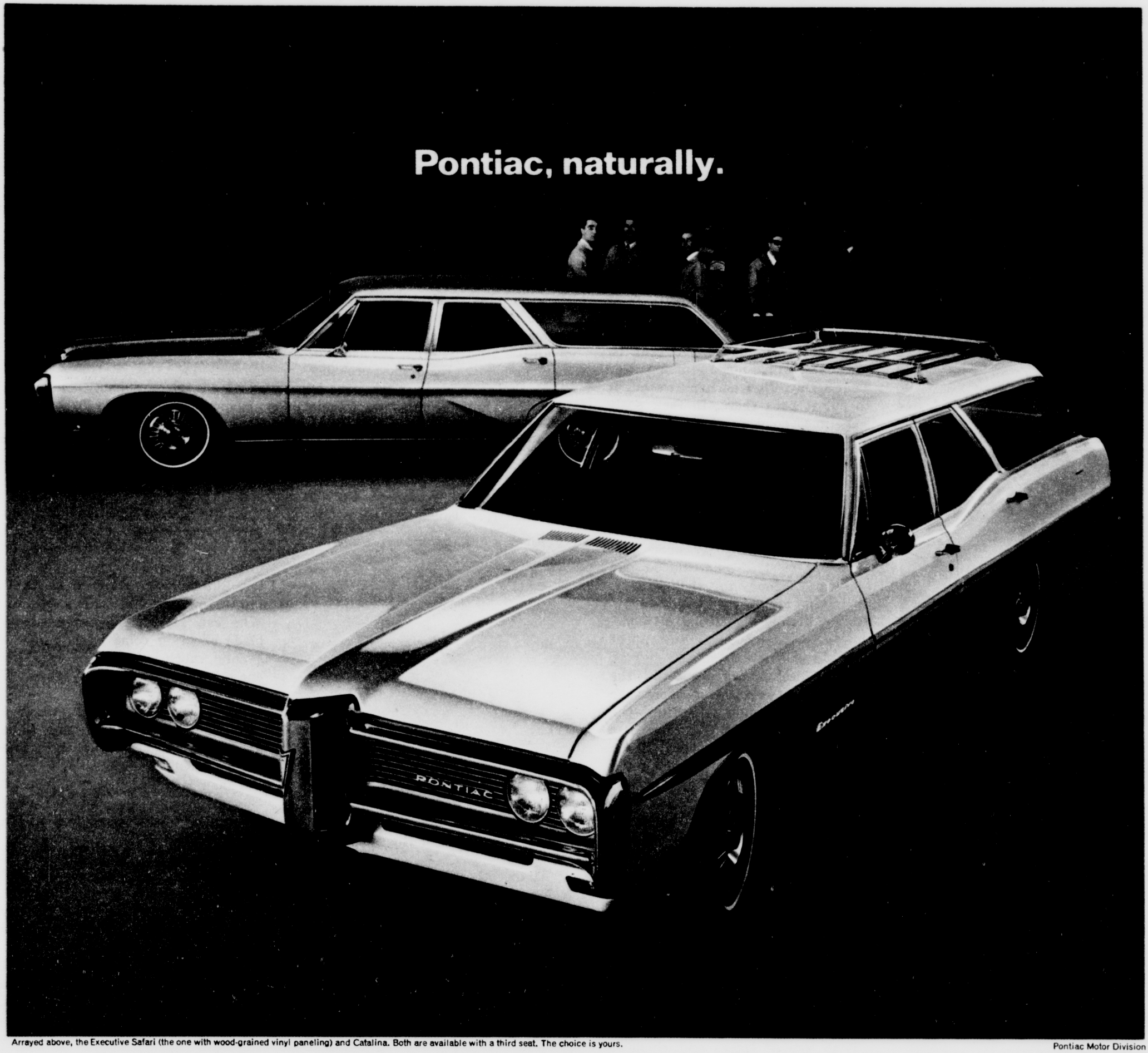
You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Who'd ever think of performance when it comes to station wagons?



Arrayed above, the Executive Safari (the one with wood-grained vinyl paneling) and Catalina. Both are available with a third seat. The choice is yours.

Pontiac Motor Division

There's no such thing as an underpowered Pontiac wagon. (Or any other Pontiac for that matter.) This philosophy is reflected in those two stylish creatures above. Standard power in both is a 400-cubic-inch V-8, almost 100 cubic inches more engine than in the so-called low-priced wagons.

Of course, Bonneville—the ultimate wagon—is blessed with even more hauling prowess. A 340-hp V-8 is standard. As are a bevy of elegant touches like courtesy lamps and power-operated tailgate window.

Our Tempest Safari (that comes encased in walnut wood-grained styled paneling) and Tempest Custom Wagons are no slouches either. Our new 250-cu.-in., 175-hp Overhead Cam Six is standard. And V-8 fans can order an optional 350-cu.-in., 265-hp, regular-fuel V-8. Or a 320-hp version that burns premium.

Last, but not least, all seven Pontiac wagons are endowed with Wide-Track. We wouldn't have it any other way. And neither should you. The great Wide-Track drive is on.

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Pontiac brings you the U.S. Ski Team in action from Aspen, Colorado. Check your local listings for time and channel. See your Pontiac dealer for free Ski Team booklet.

John Kabel

The red-winged blackbird, the singing frog—the special beauties

How Spring Comes

ACCORDING to the astronomers, Spring always begins on March 20, 21, or 22, and this year, so they say, it is on the 20th. We ordinary mortals don't always agree with them exactly because we really feel Spring in our bones instead of seeing it in the skies.

But one thing is certain: it is everyone's favorite season. Until about 200 years ago, Spring even was the beginning of the year on calendars, which made March 1 New Year's Day. And perhaps we ought to put it back there. In fact, poets sometimes do when they call March "the mother of months."

Something, of course, can be said for all seasons. Summer is warm and lazy. Autumn brilliant and bracing. Henry Thoreau even had high praise for what he referred to as "that grand old poem called Winter." But most of us would be glad to swap February for another May. Spring is better than Autumn because Autumn is the end of something; Spring is a beginning full of new life and new hope.

The oldest known poem in the English language is a short one about the beginning of Spring—the rebirth of life—which in Europe is announced by the first calls of the cuckoo just as in much of the United States it is proclaimed by the first robin. And it is safe to say that more poems have been written about Spring than about all other seasons put together. Everyone feels Spring in one way or another, and it makes me remember poems even if I can't write them.

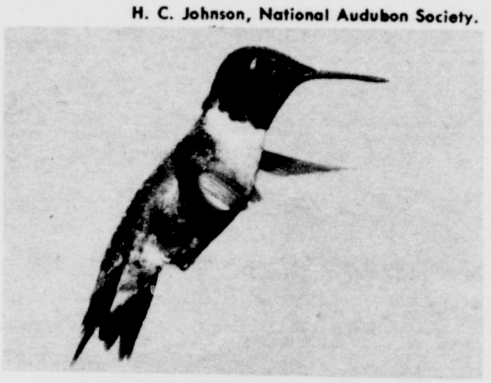
When the hounds of Spring are
on Winter's traces,
The mother of months in meadow or plain
Fills the shadows and windy places
With lisp of leaves and ripple of rain.

Astronomers can tell to the very minute, to the very second even, just when Spring begins. That is because it means to them the instant when the sun reached the point where it will no longer dip a little lower to the south, every day, and where, instead, it will begin to climb higher and higher in the sky until on one day in June it will stand straight overhead at the equator.

Most of us have no way of making such measurements and possibly would not be much interested in them if we could. To us Spring means something less abstract and mathematical. Each of us has something we *see* or *feel* which means for us that our Spring has begun—no matter if it is a little bit before or a little bit after what the astronomers announce. Even they probably shuck their overcoats in response to phenomena more earthly than their astronomical calculations.

Just what does mark Spring's beginning for you or for me? It depends partly upon where we live and partly on our temperament. To the dedicated New England bird watch-

H. C. Johnson, National Audubon Society.



Ruby-throated hummingbird

er, for example, it may be the first twitter of the red-winged blackbird, or, if he lives in my own Southwest, the lyric outburst of the curve-billed thrasher.

At the other extreme there is the completely urbanized man or woman who doesn't know or care how any bird sounds. To him, it may be wholly a question of when Spring hats appear on the heads of his lovely lady friends.

During the many years I lived in New England, I came to think the surest, most mathematical evidence that the longed-for Spring had actually arrived was the great chorus of Spring peepers ringing out loud and clear from every pond or permanent puddle.

In case you don't know, they are the tiny frogs which come out of hibernation by the hundreds of thousands in early Spring and for a brief period are the loudest sound in nature. I called the peepers the most mathematical announcers of Spring because they make a calculation which would baffle a meteorologist. They take into consideration the maximum to which the temperature has risen, the minimum to which it has fallen during the night, and the relative length of the warmer and colder periods, besides, no doubt, other factors hard to get down in tables or charts.

But at last they know that the moment has come. It has been just warm enough, just long enough, and without too much cold in between. They inflate the little bubble in their throats and send out the clear notes audible half a mile away. On that day, we know one Spring at least has arrived.

Another sign that I—and I am sure many others—used to watch for was the sudden greening of grass that has been brown all Winter. But I never succeeded in catching the moment when this happened. Who can say that he ever saw a blade of grass come up out of the ground, much less than he ever saw one of the spears which survived the Winter turn green?

Again and again I have resolved to catch them at it or, at least, to be able to say, "Yesterday the grass looked as it has looked ever since the snow left. Today it is different." But, as usual, I missed this as I have missed other important things of nature.

Where do all the things that spring up in the Spring come from? Where have the plants, animals, birds, and bugs all been? They weren't here last week: suddenly they are here again.

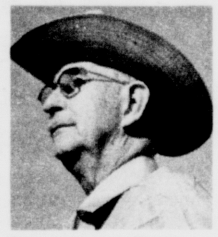
To that, there is no answer, but most of the answers come down to one or the other of two things. Either they have been taking a Winter vacation in some land where there is no Winter or they have been hidden somewhere sleeping our Winter away—often in a deep and dreamless sleep.

The little Spring peepers have been sleeping in the mud at the bot-

of each region are revealed by a famed naturalist as he describes

to America

By JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH



author of
"The Voice of the Desert,"
"The Great Chain of Life,"
and "Grand Canyon:
Today and
All Its Yesterdays"

tom of the pond. The woodchuck has been curled up in some comfortable underground nest, his heart just barely beating and sometimes breath-

William J. Jahoda, National Audubon Society.

Spring peeper

ing not more than once in five minutes. He is in that near-death called hibernation, and many creatures fall into it. But the gray squirrel, who suddenly scampers over the lawn, slept lightly in his treetop nest of leaves and even awakens to look about on mild Winter days. Some butterflies and moths, like the beige and black mourning cloak, also were tucked away in crevices of some barn or outhouse. Others passed the Winter in cocoons spun by the caterpillar, which would not become a moth until Spring.

The reappearance of certain birds is so mysterious that in the old days people used to think that swallows, like frogs, spent the Winter in the mud at the bottom of a pond. Now we know that those who don't share our Winter with us simply fly away, like some human beings, to a warmer climate. And it is often much farther away than most human vacationers go.

Though the robin has often gone no farther than the nearest warm valley, the chimney swifts have been in Peru and the ruby-throated hummingbirds come back to us from Florida or farther south. Other species of hummingbirds fly nonstop across the Gulf of Mexico to come back to us from Central America.

How do they find their way there and back again—sometimes back to the same tiny nest they occupied the Summer before? No one really knows, though there are a number of theories. Modern science believes that the position of the sun or perhaps the earth's magnetism has something to do with it. The 19th century American poet William Cullen Bryant had a simpler theory:

> There is a Power whose care
> Teaches thy way along that
> pathless coast—
> The desert and illimitable air—
> Lone wandering but not lost.

When I moved to the Southwest, I soon came to recognize that the heralds of Spring were a completely new company. There are no peepers west of the Mississippi and in southern Arizona no snows to melt, nor much grass to turn green. Narcissus blooms in my garden during January, and you can hardly call that Spring.

Some of my Eastern friends cherish the notion that there really are no seasons out here, and they ask me if I don't miss them. But they are quite mistaken. Here the seasons are less dramatic, more subtle. But Spring is very different from Winter, nevertheless. One feels it in the air and senses it in the changed light, as the sun rises higher and higher. Presently birds like the black-chinned hummingbird which had left us for an even warmer climate are back and the mesquite trees put out bright green leaves.

There are many different Springs in different parts of our country. Each has its signs familiar to those who live there and most of us feel a lifting of the heart when we recognize them for one more year.

We know that Spring always will return. Even during the depths of Winter we are intellectually confident that it will come back. But I wonder whether our sense of relief when the season returns isn't a left-

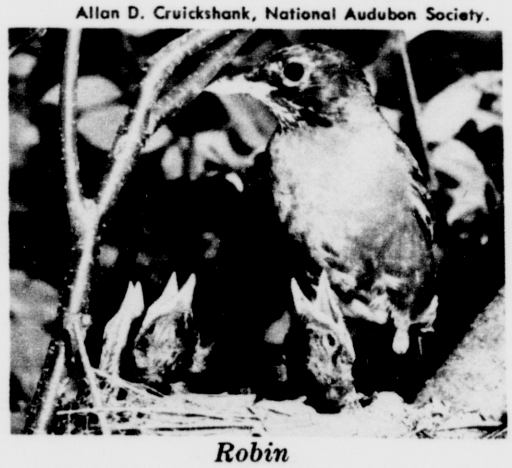
Allan D. Cruickshank, National Audubon Society.

Gray squirrel

over from those days long ago when earliest man had no such experiences as ours and perhaps no real memory of the past with which to reassure himself.

When night fell, he may have feared that it would never be light again; when Fall laid waste Summer's green and cold penetrated his bones, he did not know but what this was the end of the world. No wonder that when he connected the seasons with events in the sky, his first

Allan D. Cruickshank, National Audubon Society.



Robin

scientific achievement was a measurement of the sun's altitude and the determination of the day when it had reached its lowest point and begun to climb again.

For a long time he may have feared that the end of some Winter would never come, that the sun would continue to sink and Spring never make its appearance again.

On the fateful day when the sun should begin to mount, he gathered in crowds at Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain, and he must have sent up a cry of relief when the sun actually did appear, just when it should, between two of the huge pillars. He must have said to himself, "For another year at least we are safe. Spring and Summer are coming again."

I like to think that the gladness with which we still welcome Spring is an echo of that long ago. And I hope that I will never be so old or so dull as not to feel it. ◆

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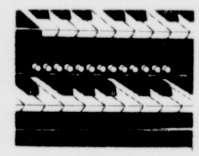

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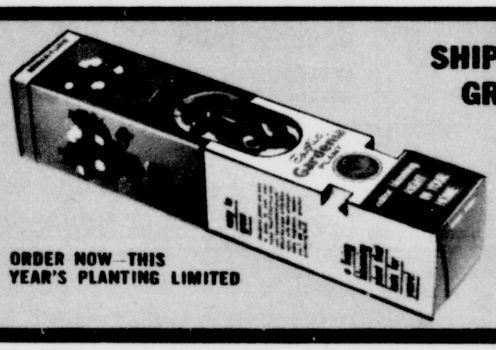

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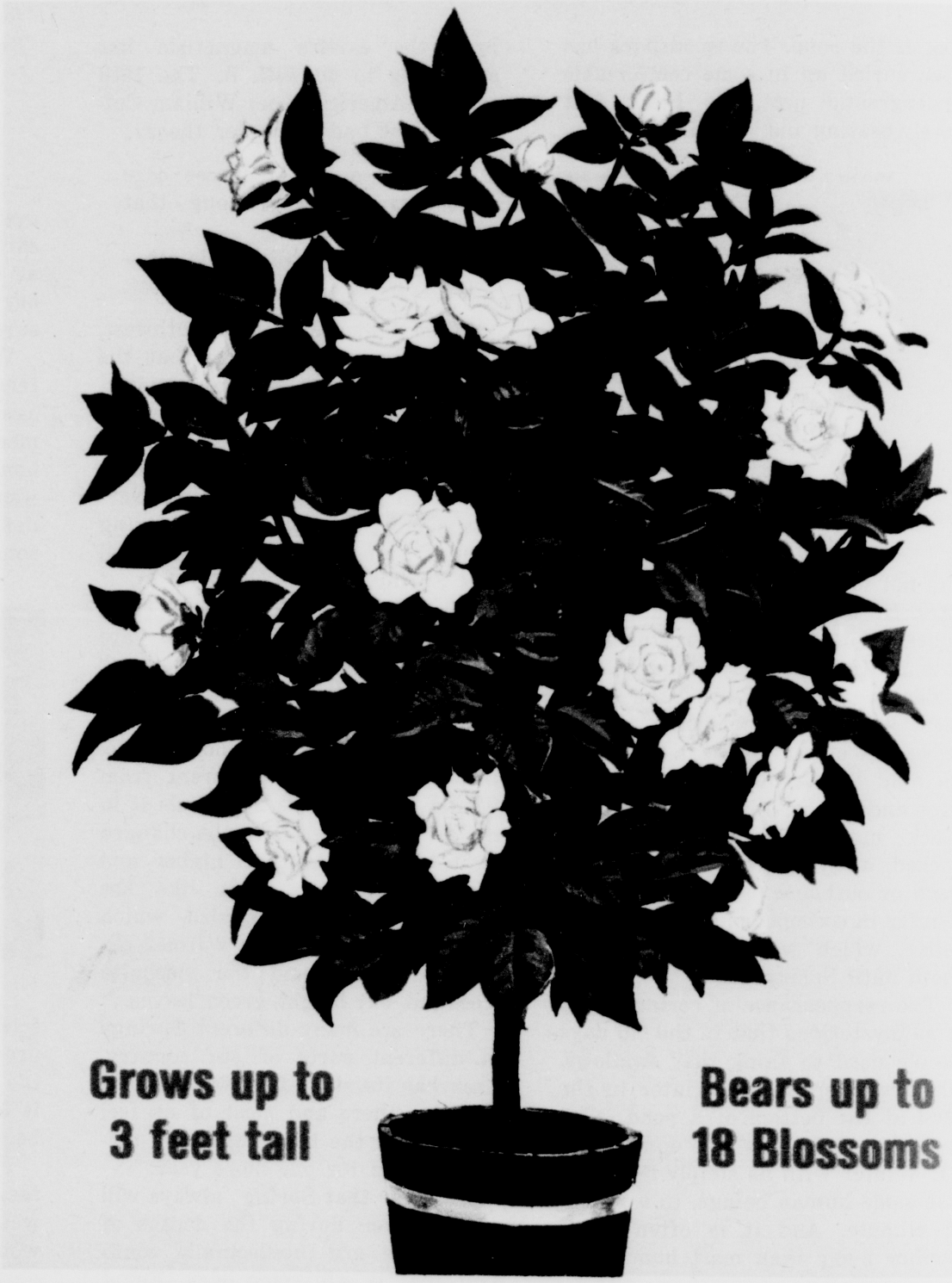

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Are You a WORRIER?

Anxieties are part of our nature, but here's how to cope with them

By JOHN E. GIBSON

LIFE IS frightening to most of us, for we all have fears and anxieties.

Science has been taking a hard look at what gives us that uneasy feeling and has come up with some interesting facts:

What kind of person is the most fearful?

Psychologists have found that the seemingly carefree person is often most plagued by fears. He adopts his flamboyant manner to conceal his anxiety from himself and others.

What do people fear?

Rutgers University psychologists made a study of the most common fears of both sexes. Men had three chief fears: 1) fear of failure; 2) fear of being rejected by others; 3) fear of being rejected by a woman.

Women reportedly had similar fears. But they were less fearful of being rejected by a man, much more fearful of rejection by others, and less afraid of being a failure. But they had many more intense fears than men, including fears of appearing foolish or ridiculous, the prospect of a surgical operation, fear of men, and fear of dead bodies. The findings do not mean that women are more fearful than men, just that they either are more upset by various situations or are more honest in reporting their feelings.

Is it true that good men have the fewest fears?

Yes. Psychologists agree that a man who is on good terms with himself and who feels he is doing his best is far less subject to anxieties than the man filled with self-doubts and inner conflicts.

Does anxiety dull your wits or sharpen them?

It depends. One person will find his perception dulled, another will experience the opposite effect. At Duke University, psychological tests showed that anxiety sharpened the wits of superior students but dulled the facilities of the average ones.

How can you judge your A.Q. (anxiety quotient)?

Here is a checklist to measure the amount of anxiety you feel at any given time, based on studies conducted at Stanford University. The more you find applicable, the higher your anxiety level: 1.) Are you tense and ill at ease in conversation? 2.) Do you scowl and wrinkle your forehead? 3.) Are the palms of your hands frequently moist? 4.) Do you have trouble concentrating? 5.) Are you jittery and easily startled? 6.) Do you sigh frequently? 7.) Are you easily fatigued? 8.) Is your voice plaintive? 9.) Do you have any nervous mannerisms, such as pulling at your hair or rubbing your chin?

Do people who are socially and financially secure have fewer fears and anxieties?

No. University of California investigators interviewed a cross section of the adult population of the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area. The findings: people who have plenty of money and high social status have just as many fears and anxieties as the poor.

Is moving from place to place a source of anxiety?

Yes. Surveys conducted by the University of Arizona show that people who have changed their residence frequently tend to become more fearful than those who have moved less often.

How can you fight worry?

1. Do not live in the past or the future. Live in the present. Do the best you can now. Do not speculate about tomorrow.

2. Remember that hurry increases worry. Try to arrange your schedule so you don't have to rush. Allow time for the things you want to do. Anything that will not fit, postpone.

3. Do not think of problems as justifications for anxiety. Think of them as challenges. ◆

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Sandy Dennis: The Star Who Lives with Fear

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

WHEN Sandy Dennis won the Academy Award last year for her supporting role in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" she refused to come to Hollywood to pick up her "Oscar."

When there was talk about another Oscar this year, she made no bones about it—she'd go to Hollywood for it.

These two simple decisions tell a lot about Sandy Dennis, her fears and the subtle change that has come over her.

"I was filming 'Sweet November' in New York when the Awards were handed out," she says frankly. "That was one reason I didn't go. More important, I hate to fly. Because I didn't go, I was called anti-Hollywood and anti-Awards. If I should win this year, I'll be there. It's easier to go than being criticized."

Sandy doesn't like people—just cats, dogs.

That response shows a mellowing for a girl who a short while ago was contemptuous of Hollywood and sometimes her fellow actors. Sandy still doesn't compromise her opinions—she just keeps them to herself.

How Sandy views her fear of flying is indicative of the anxiety-ridden girl herself. "My husband (musician Gerry Mulligan) says it's fear of failure—in this case, the plane's. But I don't believe it. I think it's embarrassment: how would I behave if the plane went down? Would I scream, make a fool of myself?"

Sandy readily admits that most of her emotions are based on fear: fear of not being entertaining, fear of not having good taste in clothes ("I never cared much for getting dressed up. It's such a bother"), fear of not being a good wife, fear of not being considered beautiful.

In spite of slightly prominent teeth, a minor weight problem, and a certain plainness, Sandy is in her own way very attractive. She disagrees though. "I was an ordinary little girl," she recalls. "I had no musical talent. I hated school. I wore braces—not much good they did!—and I was a little fat. I never dated—just stayed at home."

Home for Sandy was Hastings, Neb., and later Lincoln, where her father worked. Her mother still works there.

Sandy became interested in acting because of her love of reading. "I'd read a book and find myself being that character." Her first attempt to act in high school ended in total failure, but a few weeks after graduation she read for the title role in "Time Out for Ginger" at the Lincoln Community Theater. "I got the part. When I did, I told them I didn't want it. I wanted to play the 35-year-old woman in 'The Rainmaker,' which they were going to do later. No, they didn't throw me out. They gave me the part."

After a year at Wesleyan College, she came to New York. "I never starved or got real desperate, but I did live on unemployment insurance from time to time." Slowly she made her way to the top Broadway parts.

Next came Hollywood, and Sandy didn't like it. "Now I've been there, I know what I didn't miss."

The way she likes to live is in a fair-sized apartment on New York's unfashionable Upper West Side with so many dogs (6) and cats (30) that she had to buy a house to accommodate them.

Fortunately for their marriage, Gerry is reconciled to her infatuation with pets. In fact, it's amazing how two people who are so different can get along so well. Unlike Gerry, Sandy admits to having no knowledge of music, hates traveling, dancing, night clubs. "My idea of a nice evening is to stay home with a good book. I just don't like people much."

That's a fear, too. But people, especially theater and movie-goers, do like Sandy, maybe because they have fears, too, and they see in this "plain" girl someone who has conquered many of them. ◆

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Now when your physician writes the generic name, rather than brand name on your prescription, the General Pharmacy Plan shows you how to save up to 90%.

Check this list of often-prescribed drugs. (If your present brand name prescription is not listed, chances are it does not have a generic name; check with us anyway). If the brand name you are currently using is listed, we would be happy to send you our price for its generic equivalent. See for yourself how much you can save on just a single prescription if ordered by generic name. (Then to order, you simply ask your physician to rewrite your prescription, using its generic equivalent.) As GENERAL PHARMACY CENTER maintains a fair-price policy on all prescriptions—brand name or generic name—we invite you to send us the drug name, potency and size on *any* prescription. A price quote will be rushed to you by return mail.

WHAT IS GENERAL PHARMACY?

GENERAL PHARMACY was created to help you cope with the high cost of prescriptions which might otherwise be ordered by brand name rather than generic name. Economy *and* highest quality, seemingly paradoxical standards, are attained with every prescription we fill. Chances are, you are already using the U.S. mails to save time and money on other purchases. Now, to realize savings on drugs ordered by generic name, take advantage of the GENERAL PHARMACY direct-by-mail prescription service plan.

HOW THE DIRECT-BY-MAIL GENERAL PHARMACY PLAN WORKS

At GENERAL PHARMACY CENTER, your prescriptions, whether they be for classic drugs or the very latest clinical break-throughs, are immediately filled according to the highest professional standards by a team of expert pharmacists. Your medicine is rushed to you by first-class mail the very same day. You are not charged one penny for postage. You pay no service fee. You are even requested *not* to send money. GENERAL PHARMACY bills you later. And prescription *refills* are easy and efficient too: We keep your original prescription on file; when you need it refilled, simply send us the prescription number that we type on the label of your filled prescriptions.

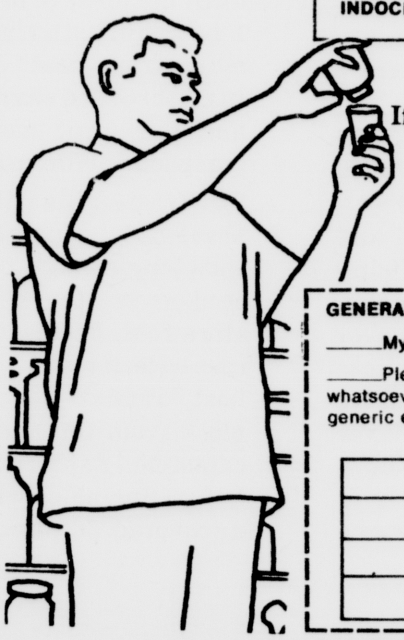
Everyone can save on prescription drugs if these drugs are written by generic name—not by brand name. And that's the gist of *our* plan: Convince yourself that you can save up to 90% on your prescriptions by sending for our price of the generic equivalent on any prescription drug you are currently using. (See list at left.) That should convert you once and for all to this sensible way of buying prescription drugs.

Next time you visit or phone your physician, ask him to consider writing *your* prescriptions without specifying expensive, advertised brand names. (Many physicians are already following this practice routinely.) Send us your prescription. We will fill it with quality, generic ingredients, compounded with the very same exacting standards as brand name drugs, but at savings up to 90%.

If you have a prescription to be filled, mail today to GENERAL PHARMACY CENTER, 450 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15220. If you wish "no obligation" price information on generic equivalent of the brand name you are currently using, use coupon below for this purpose. Clip coupon, attach prescription or indicate questions and enclose in envelope.

GENERAL PHARMACY CENTER maintains a fair price policy on all prescription drugs, brand name or generic equivalent; we invite your inquiries on the following brand name prescriptions.

ALDORIL	15mg.	*Merck, Sharp & Dohme*	LIBRIUM	5mg.	*Roche*
BENADRYL	25mg.	*Parke-Davis*	LIBRIUM	10mg.	*Roche*
COUMADIN	5mg.	*Endo*	ORINASE	.5gm.	*Upjohn*
DARVON COMPOUND	65mg.	*Lilly*	ORTHO-NOVUM	2mg.	*Ortho*
DIABINESE	250mg.	*Pfizer*	PERITRATE (S.A.)	80mg.	*Warner-Chilcott*
DIURIL	0.5mg.	*Merck, Sharp & Dohme*	PREMARIN	1.25mg.	*Ayerst*
HYDRODIURIL	50mg.	*Merck, Sharp & Dohme*	TOLINASE	250mg.	*Upjohn*
INDOCIN	25mg.	*Merck, Sharp & Dohme*	VALIUM	5mg.	*Roche*



To have prescription filled, enclose your doctor's original prescription.

If you desire information only, send name of your prescription, potency & size.

GPC Rx DIRECT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
General Pharmacy Center
450 SOUTH MAIN STREET ● PITTSBURGH, PA. 15220

GENERAL PHARMACY CENTER, 450 South Main Street, Dept. RX-08, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15220

_____My prescription is enclosed. Please fill and rush immediately postpaid. I understand you will bill me later.

_____Please send me full information, without any obligation whatsoever, regarding your same-day prescription service and generic equivalent price on the following brand name drug(s):

DRUG NAME	POTENCY	SIZE

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ *Zip* _____

Putting On

Beauty tattoos on your hand and knee. What a with-it way to have fun!

There's another with-it way, too. For those so-called "difficult" days of the month. They won't be difficult any longer with Tampax tampons. They're the modern sanitary protection. Worn internally they leave no tell-tale signs. You put on what you want to wear with no wrinkles or bulges. Nothing can show, no one can know.

Tampax tampons are made of pure surgical cotton, lightly compressed. They give you all the comfort and protection you want and need. Without any give-away odor or irritation.

Your hands need never touch the tampon, and there are no disposal problems. The Tampax tampon and its silken-smooth container-applicator can both be flushed away.

There's another great thing about Tampax tampons. They're small enough to tuck away in your purse— along with your extra tattoo.

Blouse and skirt by Ellen Tracy

TAMPAX. tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

For Your Salad and Entree

Add Somethin' Green for Spring

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Wearin' o' the Green Macaroni Casserole, topped with small parsley plumes, features macaroni in a melting-gold Cheddar cheese sauce layered with ribbons of green olive slices, chopped parsley and chives.

■ From the lively spring green to the deeper shades, green is the color—either natural or planned—of many flavorful foods. For added nutrition and eye appeal, use such foods lavishly and artfully in your daily meal preparation.

Wearin' o' the Green Macaroni Casserole

For a party of 6 to 8, bake only one of the casseroles and freeze the other for future use.

4 cups (1 lb.) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
¼ cup minced green pepper
Cheese Sauce (see recipe)
1¼ cups green olive slices
½ cup minced parsley
¼ cup minced chives
Shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (¼ cup per casserole)

1. Mix cooked macaroni and green pepper with Cheese Sauce. Grease two 2-qt. casseroles (see To Freeze).

2. Measure 3 cups of macaroni and cheese into each casserole. Using ¼ of the olive slices and parsley-chive mixture, completely cover macaroni surface with olive slices and sprinkle with parsley-chive mixture forming a green layer ("ribbon"). Carefully spoon 2 cups of the macaroni and cheese over layers. Using remaining olives and parsley-chive mixture, form second layers and top with macaroni.

3. If casserole is to be baked immediately, sprinkle with ¼ cup shredded Cheddar cheese. If freezing one casserole, see To Freeze.

4. Bake at 350°F. 30 min., or until bubbly. *Two 2-qt. casseroles*

Cheese Sauce

Cook ¼ cup chopped **onion** until crisp-tender in 5 tablespoons hot **butter** or **margarine** in a large saucepan. Blend in a mixture of ⅓ cup **regular all-purpose flour**, ¾ teaspoon **salt**, ¾ teaspoon **Accent**, ⅛ teaspoon **pepper**, and ¾ teaspoon **dry mustard**. Heat until bubbly. Add 5 cups **milk** gradually, stirring until blended. Bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add 5 cups (1¼ lbs.) shredded **sharp Cheddar cheese** and stir until melted. Mix in 1½ teaspoons **Worcestershire sauce.**

To Freeze: Line the casserole with heavy-duty aluminum foil leaving ends long enough for wrapping. Proceed as in step 2. Seal using drugstore fold. Freeze, then remove from casserole for storing. When ready to heat, remove the frozen macaroni block from foil and place in original casserole. Bake covered at 350°F. 1 hour. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered 30 min., or until bubbly.

Lime-Grapefruit Salad

2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
1 cup cold water
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
Green food coloring (3 drops)
2 cups fresh grapefruit halved sections (membrane removed)
9 scored cucumber slices

1. Blend the gelatin and sugar in a saucepan. Add water; stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat.

2. Stir in juice, concentrate, and food coloring. Remove 3 tablespoons for glazing cucumber slices.

3. Chill remaining gelatin over ice and water until it is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir frequently.

4. Mix the grapefruit into gelatin and turn into an 8-in. square pan. Gently press a cucumber slice onto center of each proposed serving. Immediately spoon reserved gelatin over top. Chill until firm.

5. Line nine chilled salad plates with **escarole.** Cut the gelatin into nine servings and place on the escarole. Place a small bouquet of **watercress** to one side of each serving. If desired, thin mayonnaise with pineapple juice and drizzle over the escarole. *9 servings*

"If you own stocks, read this."

AT&T Shareowners: It's 8% or fight!

First some government bureaucrats forced a needless, circus-like study of AT&T profits. AT&T stocks dived. Then they set an unfair ceiling on profits. Again stocks dived. And they're still hunting ways to hurt the values of America's most widely held stock. Join us to fight 'em.

United Shareowners of America, Dept. W122
468 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016
Dear Sirs:
I want to fight 'em! Add my name to the thousands organized for fair treatment.

☐ Make me a member* and send more details (no obligation!)
☐ I also want to contribute $_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP ___

Blow the U.S. smoke-screen on smoke stocks sky high!

Do liquor labels say you can get drunk? Do cars say you could get killed? So how come a government bureau makes cigarette packs state that smoking may harm health, when they're not even sure? No wonder your cigarette stocks stay headed for tobacco road. Join us to fight 'em.

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Make 'em quit conning Con Ed

Con Ed has to borrow money to serve New York and pays over 6% for it. Yet Con Ed earns only 5½% on investments, the lowest return of any major U.S. utility. Yet some politicians are trying to cut rates even more. Join us to fight 'em.

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Stop government know-it-alls from driving car shares down!

A book on car safety becomes a best seller. So some politicians jump on the band wagon. Good for TV publicity, good for votes, they figure. Then they turn engineer and tell Detroit how to build cars. And car stocks stall. Join us to fight 'em!

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Let's stop bureaucratic brand-busting that hurts drug stocks!

The U.S. Health Department often tags one drug brand unsafe, and calls other makes of this drug O.K. Yet know-it-alls in Washington want to keep your doctor from prescribing, by specific brand name, brands he thinks are safest. As inferior makes get this bureaucratic backing, your reputable drug stocks get sicker and sicker. Join us to fight 'em.

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Don't let CAB ground airline stock growth!

Historically CAB fare cuts have dive-bombed airline stock values. There seems to be more of this in the air. We must remind CAB that unfair cuts not only hurt stocks but rob airlines of funds for badly needed new jets. Join us to fight 'em.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP ___

Let's get the iron back into steel stocks!

It can happen here, and did. National police woke steel execs to scare them into rolling back fair price increases. Since then feat of arbitrary government has put a steel vise on steel stocks. Join us to fight 'em.

United Shareowners of America, Dept. W122
468 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016
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End the great R.R. hold-up!

The ICC having ruined the railroads and their shareholders, now takes forever to judge rail mergers, while railroads speed to disaster. Doesn't the right to regulate carry the obligation to act in a reasonable time? Join us to fight 'em.

United Shareowners of America, Dept. W122
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Trial memebership

What gets me mad is:

- ☐ **the way unfair laws keep oil stocks down**
- ☐ **double taxes on corporation dividends**
- ☐ **ever-growing taxes**
- ☐ **inflation robbing my savings**
- ☐ **the way my insurance policy money gets to be worth less and less**
- ☐ **wasteful strikes. End them with labor courts**
- ☐ **I.C.C.'s derailing of R.R. stocks**
- ☐ **C.A.B.'s grounding of airline strikes**

United Shareowners of America, Dept. W122
468 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016
Dear Sirs:
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☐ Make me a member* and send more details (no obligation!)
☐ I also want to contribute $_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP ___

DO-IT-YOURSELF COUPON

If we missed a subject dear to your heart, fill it in.

_____

_____

_____

Write your own headline in the lines above. Tell us what gets you mad. And we'll go to work on it. **Join us to fight 'em.**

United Shareowners of America, Dept. W122
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Dear Sirs:
I want to fight 'em! Add my name to the thousands organized for fair treatment.

☐ Make me a member* and send more details (no obligation!)
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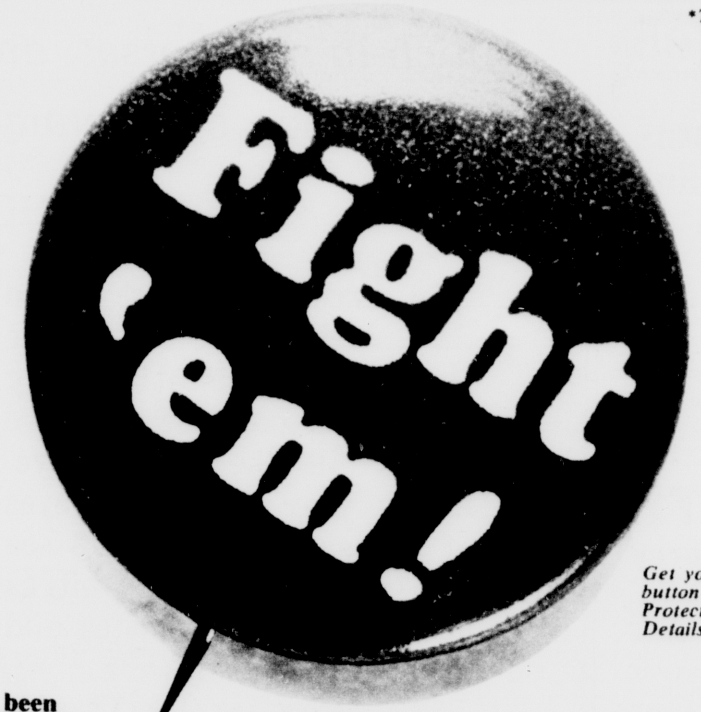


Get your Fight 'em button (⅝ in. diam.) Protect your stocks. Details to the left.*

If you own stocks, it's you they attack each time they attack business. It's your dividends and share values that Big Brother kicks around.

And he's been doing that a lot. Telling Detroit how to build cars. AT&T how to keep books. Companies what to put on packages. Doctors what to put on prescriptions.

And each time this takes place, your stocks take a dive.

What have we stockowners done about it? Not enough.

Why? Because we haven't been organized enough.

We're not as organized as labor, farmers, religious groups. When they say "frog", government jumps.

When business screams, who cares? To some bureaucrats, business is just a handful of votes.

So it's time we remind them that business is 24,000,000 shareowner votes (More votes than even organized labor).

Thousands of your fellow shareowners are now members. But it takes millions. Join us.

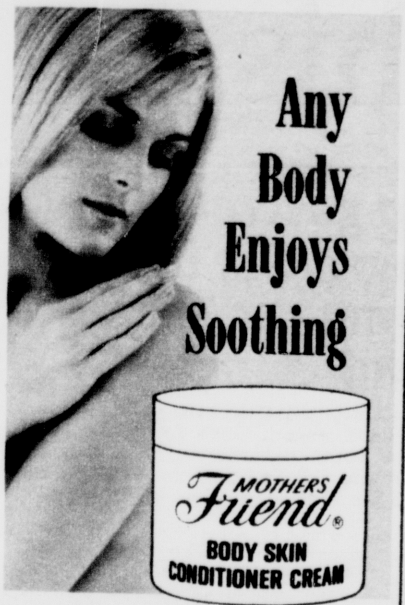
Fill in the coupon(s) that voices your peeves. Money? Sure we need it. But, money or not, send us your name. We'll enroll you and send you your "Fight 'em" button. The hour is late. Do it now.

United Shareowners of America

Of, for, and by America's Shareowners

United Shareowners of America is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Though we do not allow officers or directors of publicly-owned corporations on our board, and do not permit corporate contributions from such organizations, our membership includes many prominent

NATIONAL POLICY ADVISORY BOARD—Steering Committee, Charles E. Wilson, Chairman



Any Body Enjoys Soothing

MOTHERS Friend® BODY SKIN CONDITIONER CREAM

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR USE DURING PREGNANCY

Enjoy a beauty massage! Keep tight, dry skin soft and supple with MOTHERS FRIEND Body Skin Conditioner Cream. This new cream has an active moisterizer and emollient which helps counteract dry skin problems. Easily absorbed by the skin, this luxurious non-greasy cream soothes dry tissues, relaxes that stretched feeling. Also in Original Formula Liquid on Cosmetic Counters at Drug Stores Everywhere.

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BACKACHE
Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL
will give you—
MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

'Don't believe it?

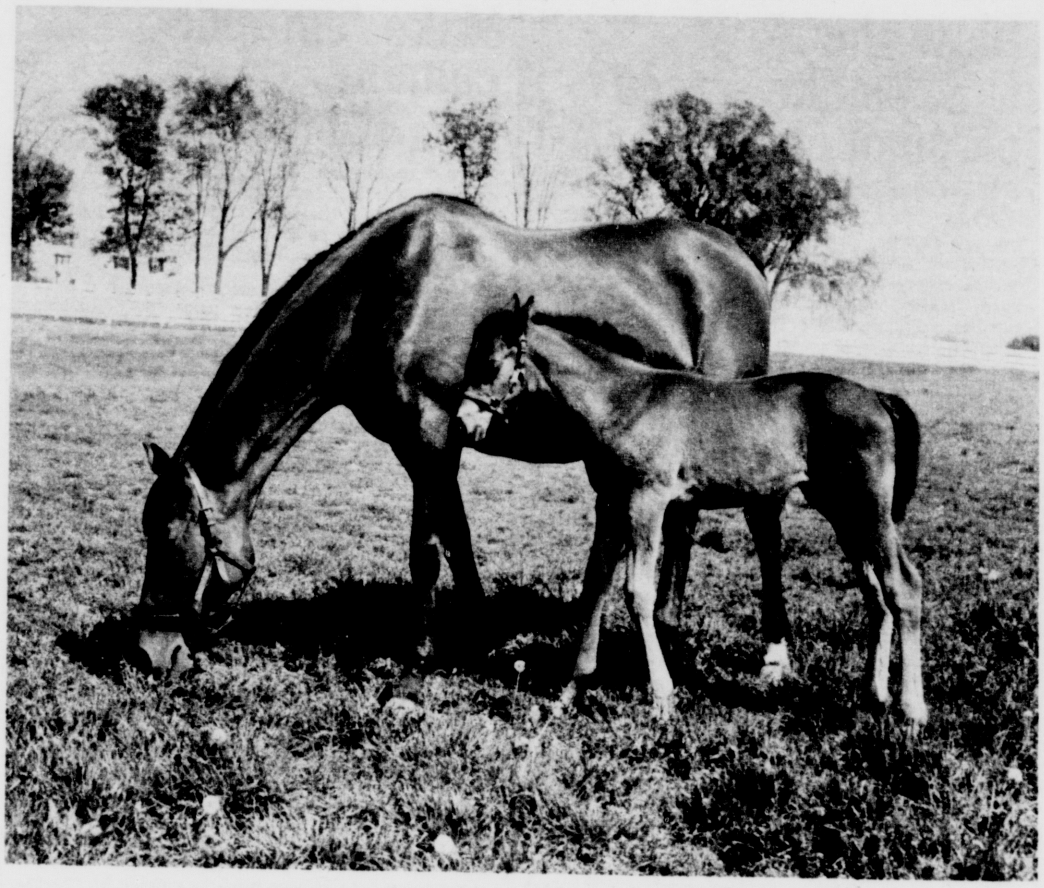
You WILL when you read FREE Bulletin #15
17 years University Tests —
VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

WOMEN SUFFER
WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.



A sure bet for vacationing—

Kentucky: Land of the Thoroughbreds

Rich in soil, horses, and tradition, the Bluegrass region offers unique tourist attractions

By THOMAS J. FAY

MENTION Kentucky and visions of handsome thoroughbreds, thrilling races, and picturesque horse farms fill the mind's eye. Every year the visual eyes of thousands of tourists see the real thing—every bit as breath-taking as movies and intriguing legend.

This spring, as the Churchill Downs racing season gets underway and the Kentucky Derby is in the offing, the vacation influx begins in the Bluegrass country. It will continue to mid-autumn.

Within a 75-mile radius of Lexington, "The Capital of the Horse World," are 200 thoroughbred horse farms, most of them open to the public daily. Immortal racing names like Calumet (see cover), Greentree, Darby Dan, Spindletop, Maine Chance, Spendthrift, and C. V. Whitney all welcome vacationers.

Darby Dan's "old Kentucky home."

Most tourists come to look at the million-dollar horseflesh, but there are plenty of side attractions—stately historic mansions, gleaming barns, and stunning vistas. On many of the farms you can see powerful thoroughbred stallions being groomed or on parade, dams and foals roaming the pastures, or perhaps a Derby hopeful on a trial run.

Registered guided tours leave Lexington daily at 1:30 p.m. (April through October), but this shouldn't limit your activities. You just apply at the farm office for permission to enter the premises, and you can sight-see.

At Spendthrift, for example, you can see the largest collection of famous thoroughbred champions in the world. Stake winners Nashua, Gallant Man, Jaipur, and Dark Star are all on display in the pastures of Spendthrift's bluegrass.

At other farms, you can stand along the white fences and take pictures of horses even youngsters will be familiar with—Carry Back, Citation, and Swaps.

Multimillionaire horseman Leslie Combs, owner of Spendthrift, has recently redecorated his "Old Kentucky" home in the grand tradition of the antebellum South. The white-columned colonial home is open to tours daily. Spindletop features the American Saddle Horse Hall of Fame, while Calumet, perhaps the most famous of the racing stables, has a cemetery on the grounds where all its great champions are buried.

On the Iron Works Pike, a main thoroughfare outside Lexington, is perhaps the Bluegrass' greatest tourist attraction—the grave and statue of Man o' War, considered by many to have been racing's best.

Besides the horse farms, Lexington and the Bluegrass region offer you other delights: the sports-rich University of Kentucky and Spindletop Research Center. Outside the city, Keeneland Race Course is open to tourists; it is one of the best-kept in the world and is unique in that it is run on a nonprofit basis.

Some 60 miles to the northwest lies racing's most famous city: Louisville. Tradition-rich Churchill Downs, which will feature the 94th running of the world-famous Kentucky Derby this May 4, provides tours of the beautiful grounds and a commentary on its museum, filled with an array of racing memorabilia.

A Kentucky visit doesn't always pay off at the parimutuel window, of course. A sure bet, though, is sight-seeing the state's truly most glamorous product, thoroughbred horseflesh. ◆

AMAZING $1 OFFER

Magnificent, Giant Man-O'-War Mural in Full Color

MAN-O-WAR. Original Oil Painting by Robert Amick

The HOMESTEAD, Dept. MW-43
119 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10003

Please send me the giant-size full color MAN-O-WAR print (frame not included) for just $1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted. (Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery.)

Enclosed is $_____

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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order three giant MAN-O-WAR MURALS only $2 postpaid (You save $1.75). Extra murals make wonderful gifts.

Beautify Your Home With This Exquisite Reproduction That Is More Than SIX TIMES THE SIZE OF THIS FULL PAGE!

Imagine this magnificent mural of one of the greatest thoroughbreds of all time hanging in your home, office or club! "Big Red" as he was affectionately known by the world's greatest sportsmen, embodies the very spirit and drama of the thundering track. Now his magnificent portrait has been superbly captured in oils by a famous painter of champions, Robert Amick. Through a special arrangement, we are able to bring it you in a spectacular giant mural 24" x 36" . . . A HUGE SIX SQUARE FEET! But you must order at once while our supply lasts.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

Only when you see this magnificent masterpiece in your home can you appreciate the dramatic effect of this incredibly beautiful painting. This picture is certain to be treasured by collectors and decorators alike. However, we urge you to order immediately. This offer will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

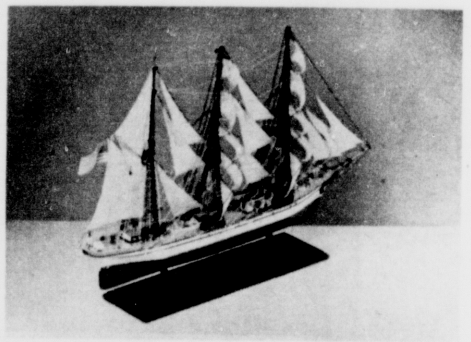
Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

GLADIOLUS come in a rainbow of colors in medium size blooming varities! 50 glads with 3 orchid bulbs, $1.40; 100 glads with 6 orchid bulbs, $2.38 ppd. Michigan Bulb, Dept. GH-1460, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

***BEAUTY PILLOW** in "C" shape prevents curler discomfort and prolongs coiffure setting, too! Compact and adjustable, it cradles jaw, temple. $4.95 ppd. Better Sleep, Dept. FW, New Providence, N. J. 07974.*

PAGE MAGNIFIER — Place 7x10" wafer-thin enlarger over entire page to double print-size in one step! $1 ppd. Barclay, Dept. FW-17, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.



"EAGLE" training ship kit includes all you need for finished 22x14½" pine model. $20.70 ppd. Catalog, 25¢. Preston's, Dept. FW, 50A Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N.Y. 11944.

TWIST EXERCISER helps the whole family keep trim and fit in a fun way by twisting on sturdy, swivel board on ball bearings. Instructions. $4.33 ppd. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 601-7717-2, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

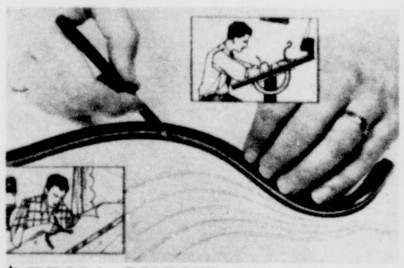
GETZEM gets 'em by dispersing into water food odors fish love. Tube, $1.25; 3, $3.75. Choose free Chum Box (with order); trout, cat or carp. Norkin, Dept. FWK-38N, 809 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

EAR-LOKS keep eye-glasses from sliding. Elastic tabs fit over ends of ear pieces making them invisible. Fit all plastic frames. Pair, 59¢; 2 pairs, $1 ppd. Dorsay, Dept. FW-35, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y.

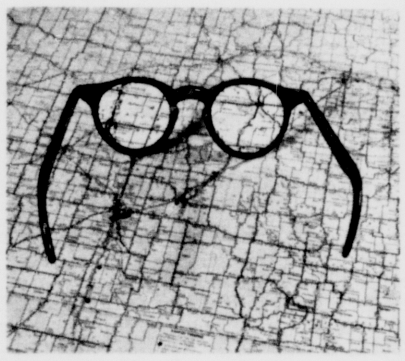
Style 4669—PARADOX—It's fun, it's fabulous, it's utterly feminine in Orlon knit bonded to acetate tricot, with maribou feathers whispering at your wrists and hips. It's the slack suit that goes to a party when you switch to the matching skirt. Golden yellow as shown.

Style 4667—VANGUARD—On parade...the double breasted jacket has a deep V that welcomes your own favorite scarf or dickey. The slacks are saber-slim and you've got a whole new costume when you add the skirt. Linen-like rayon. Pink or blue.

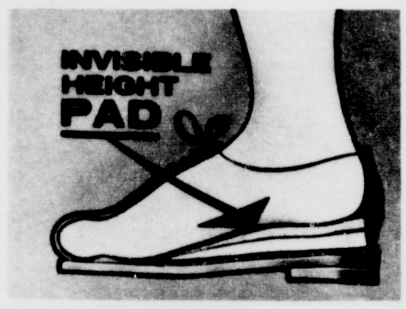
SEND POSTCARDS of the good old days! Select birthday, holidays, smile, comic or religious. 24 cards $1; 3 sets, $2.50; 6, $4.50, 12, $8.25 ppd. Tower Press, Dept. FW, P.O. Box 412, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



PERMA-CURVE flexible 12" ruler takes any shape for easy use. Keeps curves as small as 1" radius. Great for graphs and charts. $1.98 ppd. Walter Drake, FW-43 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



MAGNIFYING GLASSES with smoke color frames let you see fine print sharp and clear. Ideal if over 40 without astigmatism. State age, sex. $4.23 ppd. Nel-King, Dept. FWK-38G, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



INSTANT INCHES – Just insert these foam rubber and felt "be taller" pads into any pair of shoes for extra comfort plus 2 full inches of added height. State man's or woman's shoe size. $2.75 per pair ppd. Select Values, Dept. FW-58, 30-68 Steinway St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11103.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

TALL or BIG MEN

TURTLENECKS go KING-SIZE

- Knit Shirts
- Sweaters
- Sleeves to 38"

STYLES YOU WANT in the SIZES YOU NEED

We specialize in large sizes exclusively. **McGREGOR** Jackets, Sweaters, No-Iron Shirts; **ARROW®** Perma-Iron Decton(TM) Shirts; **MANHATTAN** Man-Prest No-Need-to-Iron Shirts . . . bodies cut 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22". Also permanent-press slacks with longer inseams, higher rise, waists to 60". All proportioned for tall and big men exclusively.

PLUS 80 KING-SIZE SHOES 10-16 AAA-EEE Hush Puppies®, DuPont CORFAM® Dress Shoes, Bates FLOATERS®, ACME boots and others. 100% Guaranteed. Sensible Prices. Fine Quality. Sold exclusively by mail order. **FREE 80 Page Color Catalog**

Gentlemen:
Please rush your new 80 page Full-Color KING-SIZE Catalog of Apparel and Footwear for Tall and Big Men exclusively.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip ____

The KING-SIZE Co. 2308 KING-SIZE BLDG. BROCKTON, MASS.

NO STARLING MENACE!

Don't Buy or Build Wood Martin Houses & Create a Pest-Bird Menace!

GP aluminum houses cost less to buy, install and maintain than comparable wood houses—stay bright, clean as martins like. Pest birds, including house sparrows prefer dirty, dark nest sites. They shun GP aluminum houses!

A PURPLE MARTIN CAN EAT 2000 MOSQUITOES EACH DAY! ATTRACT THESE PRETTY, TUNEFUL BIRDS WITH GP ALUMINUM HOUSES!

Model GP-12—2 story, 12 comp. house ..... just $14.95 plus $1 shipping

Model GP-8—1 story, 8 comp. house ..... just $9.95 plus $1 shipping

Features: •Easy to raise, lower, clean! •Textured lifetime aluminum; good-looking, no upkeep! •Barriers keep young on porches! •Cooler, healthier birds! •Houses expandable as colonies grow!

MODEL TP-13 GALV. STEEL TELESCOPIC POST

Overall length 13'. Lowers to 5'. Easier installing, cleaning of houses! ..... just $8.95 plus $1 shipping

FREE BOOKLETS, Popular excerpt from famous book, "What You Should Know About The Purple Martin" by J. L. Wade, nation's foremost martin authority & "Controlling Pest Birds". **FACT-FILLED!** Write for and read. Avoid creating a starling menace! **125C & 125B**

Refund if not pleased and items returned in 10 days. Check or M.O.; no c.o.d. (Ill. res. add 4%)

Guaranteed Products Co., Dept. 7095 Purple Martin Capital Bldg., Griggsville, Ill. 62340

EYEGLASSES by MAIL as low as $1.95

Write for FREE Catalog with 14 Sample Lens

Quality READING or BIFOCAL Glasses for Far and Near

Limited to folks approximately 40 years or older who do not have astigmatism or disease of the eye, and who have difficulty reading or seeing far. We sell in interstate commerce exclusively. Est. 1939

Thousands of Customers

ADVANCE SPECTACLE CO., INC. Dept. FW3 537 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605

HOME-IMPORT BUSINESS *Make Big Profits*

New Drop Ship Plan offers you first day profits! Deal direct with overseas sources at prices shown. Dazzling bargains with no investment. Full or spare time. Write for *free book* now!

MELLINGER, Dept. B 213€ 1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

WE'LL BET YOU $4.95

we can make you STOP SMOKING in just 6 weeks

You want to stop smoking—but you still smoke.

All right — we'll bet you $4.95 we can make you taper off gradually . . . then stop smoking altogether in just 6 weeks.

Here's the background on why we are willing to make this bet.

Smoking is a habit. If you try to break the habit all at once, the sudden change may be too much for you. Your body will hunger for the physico-chemical reactions derived from smoking. This sudden "cold-turkey" attempt at quitting just doesn't work for many people. But there's another way, which gives your will power an assist. It's really a slow "weaning" process. There is no sudden stopping but rather a very gradual tapering off. It's called **The Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether in Just 6 Weeks.** And it's all based on a beautifully styled, precision-engineered cigarette holder called **Count•Down** which is designed to help men and women **cut down ever so gradually** on the amount of smoke inhaled until finally they're off smoking completely.

The Count•Down® Cigarette Holder

The **Count•Down** Cigarette Holder is a scientifically designed, patented product. It is precision-engineered to an accuracy of 1/1,000 of an inch. Its key feature is a **dial** with various "smoke" settings — 100%—80%—60%—40%—20%—0%. If you set the dial at "100," you get 100% smoke. Twist the dial to "80" and you get 80% smoke and 20% cool, smoke-free air and so on. Thus by simply turning the dial you can gradually cut down on the concentration of the smoke you inhale. In addition, this precision product contains a delicate double-valve system to give you an even "pull" on your cigarette at every setting.

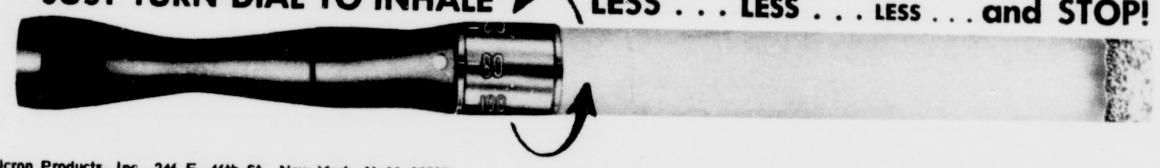
The Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually—Then Stop Smoking Altogether in Just 6 Weeks.

To taper off smoking gradually, set the Count•Down holder at 100 and use it for one full week at this setting. The second week, set it at 80. Then at 60 for the third week — 40 for the fourth week — 20 for the fifth week — and finally click the dial to zero for the sixth week — and you're off smoking! Thereafter, whenever you get the "urge", do your "smoking" with the dial at zero.
The whole secret is in cutting down gradually to such a dilute concentration of smoke that when you actually do cease smoking, it's not such a shock to your system.

HERE'S OUR BET IN DETAIL

You purchase one Count•Down Cigarette Holder for just $4.95 and follow the **Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether** for 6 weeks (you don't have to give up a single cigarette while you're tapering off). Our bet is that when you've completed the program you'll stay "weaned" from cigarette smoking. If you do, we'll keep the $4.95 you paid for the Count•Down Cigarette Holder — you don't owe us another cent. However, if you go back to cigarette smoking again — just send us the enclosed Guarantee Card within 4 months after we ship you your holder **and we'll send you back your $4.95!** You don't even have to return the precision-engineered Count•Down Cigarette Holder. How can we afford to make such a bet? We believe you'll play fair and square with us if we help you break "the habit." Order a Count•Down Cigarette Holder today. You have nothing to lose and **EVERYTHING** to save.

JUST TURN DIAL TO INHALE LESS . . . LESS . . . LESS . . . and STOP!



Delcron Products, Inc., 246 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017

U.S. Patent No. 3,270,751 and foreign countries

Delcron Products, Inc., Dept. 132 **246 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y.10017**

Gentlemen: I enclose $4.95 cash, check or money order. Please send me one Count•Down Cigarette Holder. If I do not give up cigarette smoking after completing *The Count•Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether in Just 6 Weeks,* I will return the enclosed Guarantee Card within 4 months from the date you ship my holder and you agree to refund to me the full purchase price. The Count•Down Cigarette Holder is mine to keep even if I get a refund.

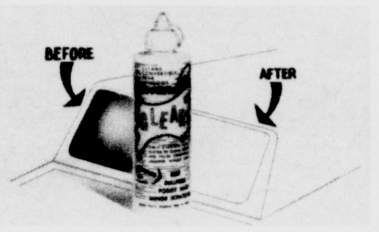
Order for friends or loved ones too. 2 for $8.90. 3 for $12.85. Same bet applies. Please send ☐ Holders. I enclose $☐ or bill my Diners Club Account No. .....

Name (print) .....

Address (print) .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Please add 25¢ postage and handling



Convertible Car Rear-Window

RESTORER & CLEANER

One easy application cleans your convertible rear window clear as glass. Brightens it for perfect see-thru, as it banishes dirt, dullness, grime, fog, scratches. Your window is cleaned, restored and polished. Enough Restorer and Cleaner for one year in a handy easy-applicator plastic bottle. Send Check or M.O. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. **$2.00** ppd.

SELECT VALUES, Inc., Dept. FW-70 30-68 Steinway St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11103

"With God All Things Are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? **Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles?** Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful **NEWS** of a remarkable **NEW WAY** of **PRAYER** that is helping thousands to glorious happiness and joy. Just clip this message now and mail with your name, address and 10¢ to cover postage and handling. We will rush this wonderful **NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER** and Faith to you by Return Mail absolutely **FREE!** We will also send you **FREE,** this beautiful **GOLDEN CROSS** for you to keep and treasure.

FREE

GOLDEN CROSS

LIFE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
BOX D-8413 NOROTON, CONN.

CHINA SILVER DOLLAR!

Uncirculated silver dollar minted in 1960 to Commemorate 50th anniversary of the Republic of China (Formosa) . . . only one to a customer . . . a beautiful coin and ONLY 10¢. SUPPLY LIMITED! SEND TODAY. Also get free big catalog illustrating coins and supplies, plus selections of coins from our approval service returnable without obligation. Send name, address & zip number and 10¢ for your China Silver Dollar to: LITTLETON COIN CO., Dept. KC-37, Littleton, New Hampshire 03561

MEN! 100 STYLES FOR W-I-D-E FEET!

EE to EEEEE Only Sizes 5 to 13

Men only. Casual, dress, work shoes that really fit. Top quality, popular prices. Money-back guarantee.

Not sold in stores

Write Today for FREE CATALOG

HITCHCOCK SHOES, Hingham 41-C, Mass. 02043

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ONLY 1.00 YOUR CHOICE

2 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS or 5 5x7 ENLARGEMENTS or 25 WALLET PHOTOS (plus FREE 5x7 Enl.) **or 12 WALLET PHOTOS and 3 5x7 ENL.**

Add 25¢ per selection for postage and handling

Finest double weight portrait paper. Send any photo or neg. (ret.) Any enlargement hand-colored 50c extra. State color of eyes, hair and clothes.

For Rush first class service, 35¢ extra

QUALITY VALUES
Studio 150-S, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804

RAISE $50, $100 ..even $500

for your club or group

FREE samples sent at once

I ship you on credit 200 assorted packages of inspiring Prayer Grace Napkins. Have 10 members sell 20 50¢ packages each. Keep $50 CASH, send me $50. Mail postcard for free samples, details. No obligation.

ANNA WADE Dept. 236GC, Lynchburg, Va. 24505

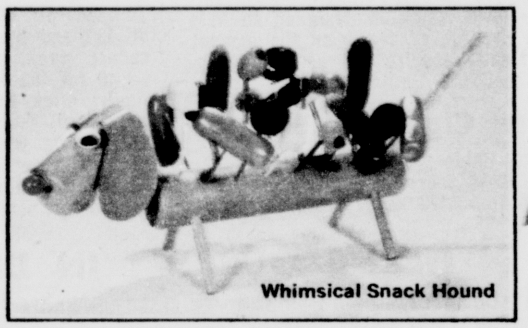
FREE to You

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO MAKE THIS CHARMING PLANTER

when you join the famous National Handcraft Society

Coffee Mill Planter

YOU'LL receive a package every month...and every package contains an exciting surprise — a Handcraft Kit with everything you need to make a charming and valuable keepsake. It may be a lovely apron, or a jewel box, or a perky Snack Hound whose nose lights up. It will always be something beautiful and different.



Whimsical Snack Hound

These Handcraft Kits are never sold in stores. They are exclusive creations available to Society members only. You'd expect to pay between $2.98 and $4.98 in a store for the lovely items you'll make—but the cost to you is just $1. Yes, $1 a month (plus 25¢ to defray postage, handling and insurance) is all you pay. And some months you'll receive extra free gifts, too!

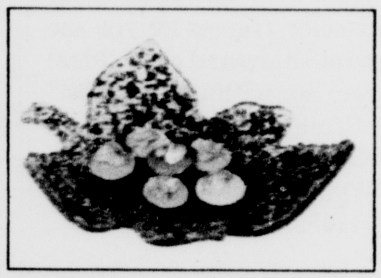
Join right away and we will send you — absolutely free — an extra kit: the Coffee Mill Planter shown above . . . plus your first exciting monthly kit. Money back if you're not completely satisfied. Mail the coupon below NOW!

NATIONAL HANDCRAFT SOCIETY
C-518 Handcraft Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50304

IMAGINE MAKING BEAUTIFUL THINGS LIKE THESE– WORTH UP TO $4.98 EACH–FOR ONLY $1.

Cheery Fall Guy

Golden Rainbow Apron

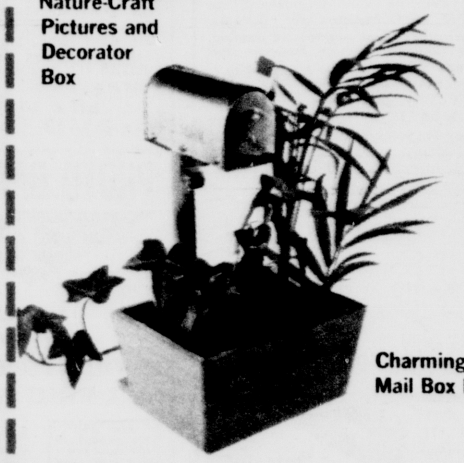


Radiant Luster Leaf Dish

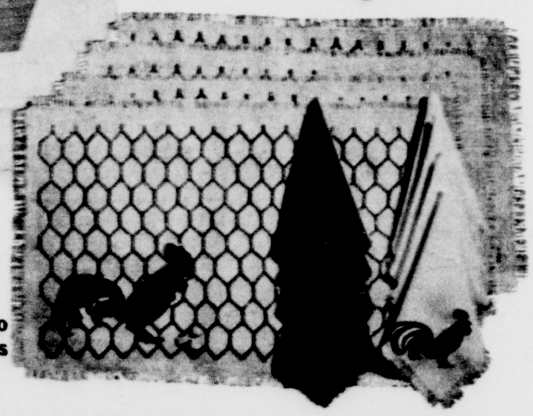
Rustic Nature-Craft Pictures and Decorator Box

Bun-Bunk For "Cook Out" Fun

Artistic French Flower Cart



Charming Mail Box Planter



Doodle-Doo Placemats

National Handcraft Society
C-518 Handcraft Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50304

Yes, please enroll me as a club member for 6 months and send me the Coffee Mill Planter Kit as my free gift. I enclose $1 (plus 25¢ for postage, handling and insurance) for my first Handcraft Kit, and I agree to send you this same amount each month. I understand that if my club payments do not reach you in time each month, I will receive my Kit C.O.D.

I understand that you guarantee not to drop me from the list of members unless I notify you of my resignation and that you will immediately return my $1 fee for any Kit that does not completely satisfy me.

Miss or Mrs._____

Street_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

NH-12

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968 PRICE 15 CENTS

Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers

ROBIN ASKS LEONARDO CLAY, AS A PARTING GESTURE, TO TAKE HER INTO THE FOREST FOR A LAST VIEWING OF HIS GIGANTIC ART WORKS...

I AM PREPARED TO OFFER YOU ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR YOUR WORKS... WITH THE INTENTION OF OPENING THIS FOREST TO THE PUBLIC AS A CENTER OF CULTURE.

HA!! NOW I UNDERSTAND WHY YOU CAME HERE, MRS. MALONE!!

YOU DELIBERATELY CRASHED YOUR SAILBOAT WITH ONLY ONE PURPOSE IN MIND... TO DESTROY MY IDYLLIC LIFE HERE!!

THAT'S **NONSENSE!** ...BUT IF I HAVE CAUSED YOU ANY INCONVENIENCE, I'M SORRY--

SORRY ?? **INDEED!!** THE INCONVENIENCE IS THAT YOU DECIDE TO LEAVE **NOW**...

...AFTER FORCING ME TO DEFACE THIS GLORIOUS STONE WITH A WORK OF ART I SHALL NEVER COMPLETE !!! WELL THEN...

...LET IT GO TO **KINGDOM COME!!**

GOODBYE, LEONARDO...

BOB LUBBERS 3.17

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

BAHBOOOM!

LATER...

AS I WAS ABOUT TO SAY WEEKS AGO, WHEN I INADVERTENTLY FAILED TO KEEP OUR APPOINTMENT, KENNEDY... YOU ARE NOW PRESIDENT OF MALONE ENTERPRISES, COVERING FOR ME IMMEDIATELY. I'VE BEEN CALLED TO WASHINGTON BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF SENATOR EAGLE'S FAMILY ON WHAT IS DESCRIBED AS A "PATRIOTIC NECESSITY"!

THE **EAGLE** FAMILY ?? MY FIRST DUTY MAY BE TO WARN HER!

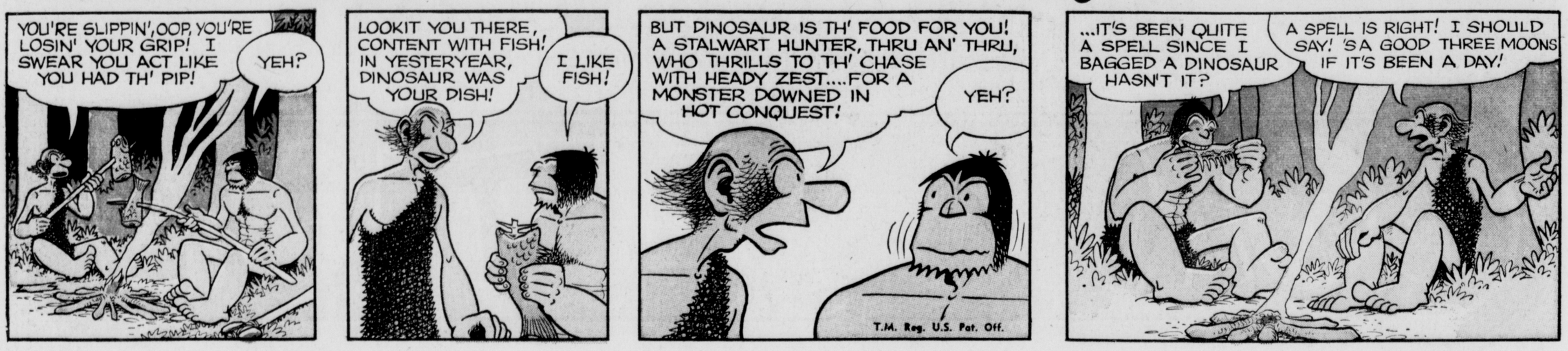
TO BE CONTINUED .....

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

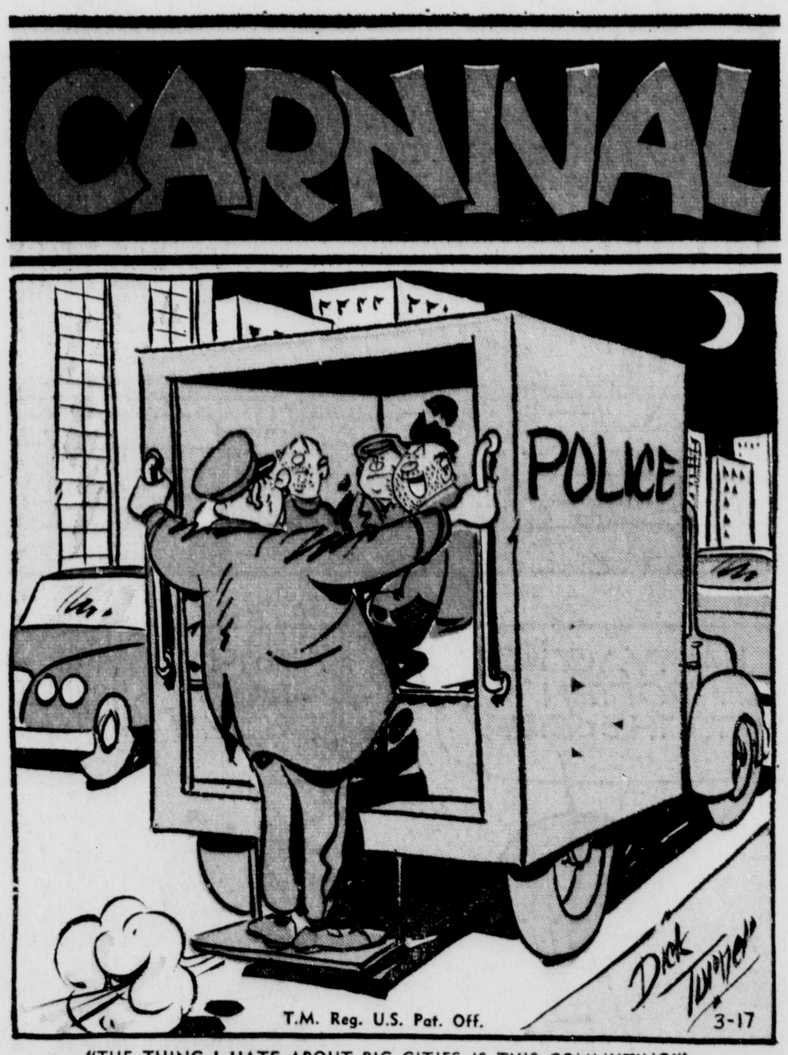
by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



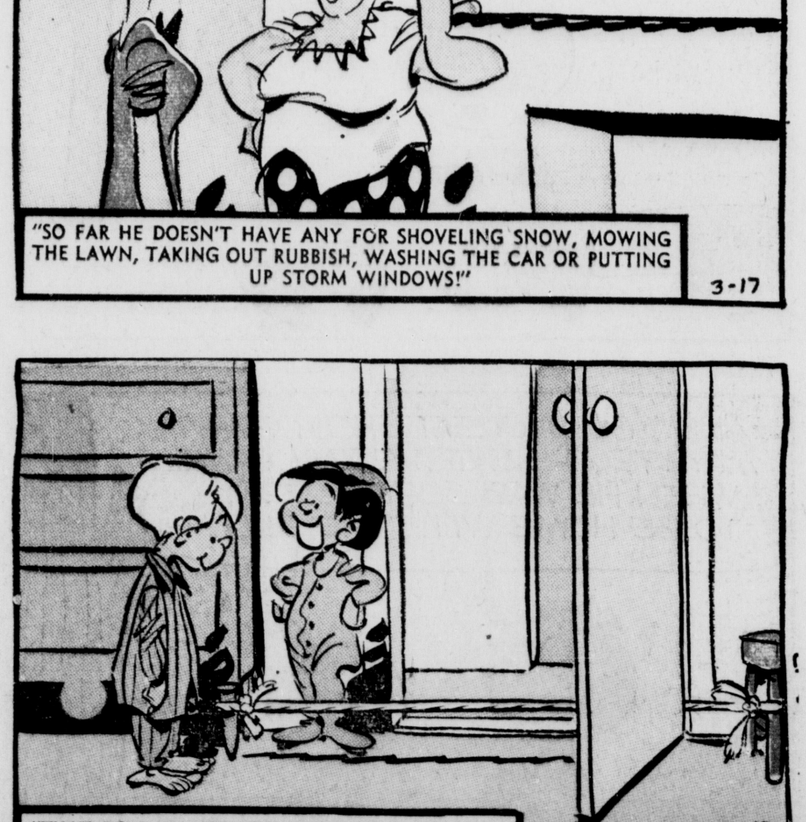
"THE THING I HATE ABOUT BIG CITIES IS THIS COMMUTING!"

"SOMEHOW I MUST HAVE GIVEN MR. BIXBY THE WRONG IMPRESSION . . . IN SIX WEEKS ALL HE'S OFFERED ME IS CANDY!"

"YOU NEVER SAW TWO HAPPIER PEOPLE WHEN WE WERE MARRIED, BUT THEN, AS WE WERE COMING OUT OF THE CHURCH . . .!"

"SO FAR HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY FOR SHOVELING SNOW, MOWING THE LAWN, TAKING OUT RUBBISH, WASHING THE CAR OR PUTTING UP STORM WINDOWS!"

3-17



"THAT DOES IT! NOW WE GET IN BED AND YELL FOR A DRINK OF WATER!"

3-17

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

UNKNOWN TO THE THREE TREASURE HUNTERS, HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY AN UNDERSEA EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATES ISLANDS AND CONVULSES THE SEA WITH A TIDAL WAVE

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

GOLD FEVER FLAMES IN WALLY WHO MOVES TO SLAY HIS COMPANIONS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Tom Trick

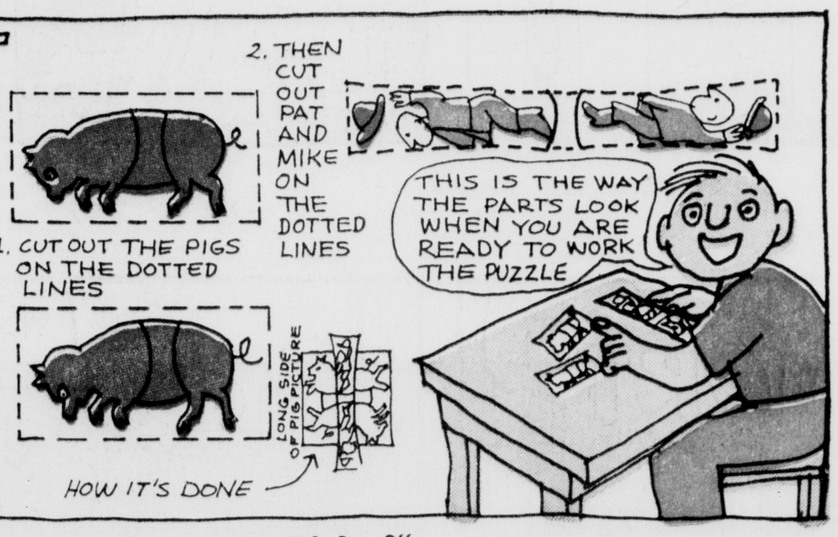
WRITTEN BY MEG

DRAWN BY FRANK

RIDE THE PIG/DO-IT

PAT AND MIKE WENT TO THE FAIR TO RIDE A PIG!

CAN YOU SEAT PAT AND MIKE ON THE TWO PIGS AT THE SAME TIME WITHOUT FOLDING THE PAPER OR SEPARATING PAT AND MIKE?



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Name Day/MARCH 17

Patrick

LATIN: "WELL BORN"

THE PATRICII FAMILY WAS ONE OF THE 300 NOBLE FAMILIES WHO WERE LEADERS OF ANCIENT ROME.

ST. PATRICK, IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT, MADE IT ONE OF THE MOST BELOVED OF IRISH NAMES. ALSO, PADRICK. FEMININE: PATRICIA, PATRICE. NICKNAMES: PAT, PADDY, RICK, PATTY, TRICIA, TRIXIE

CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWERS

THE CITY WITH THE LARGEST IRISH POPULATION IS

☐ BOSTON ☐ DUBLIN ☐ NEW YORK

3-17

IN THE LAST 100 YEARS IRELAND'S POPULATION HAS

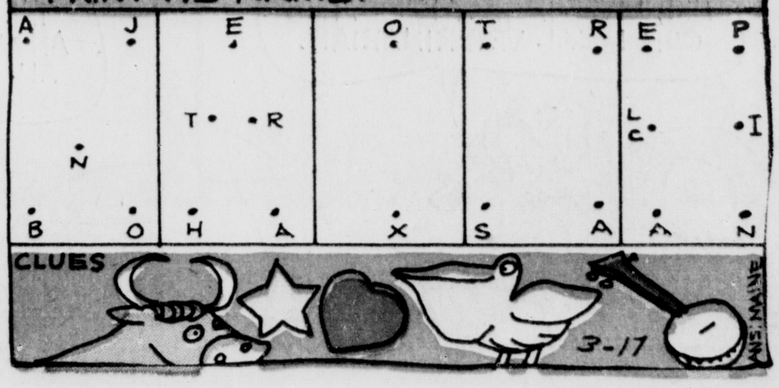
☐ STAYED THE SAME ☐ DOUBLED ☐ DECREASED ONE HALF

THE CITY OF LIMERICK, IRELAND, WAS SETTLED BY THE

☐ DUTCH ☐ ENGLISH ☐ DANES

ANSWERS: NEW YORK, DECREASED ½, DANES

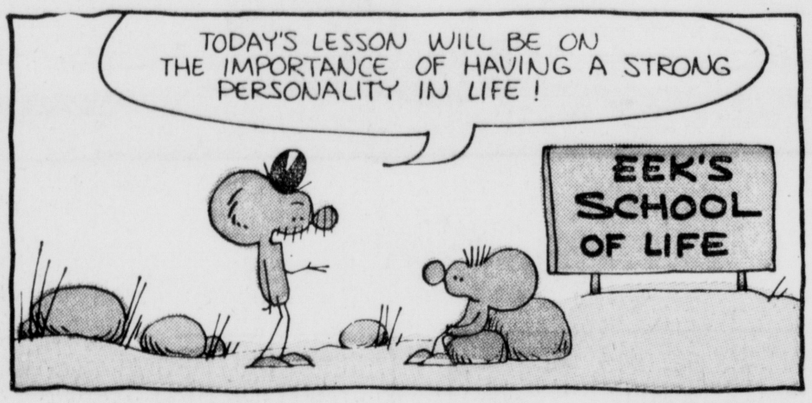
IRELAND IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF ONE OF OUR NEW ENGLAND STATES! FOLLOW THE DOTS TO SPELL THE OBJECTS AND YOU WILL PRINT ITS NAME!

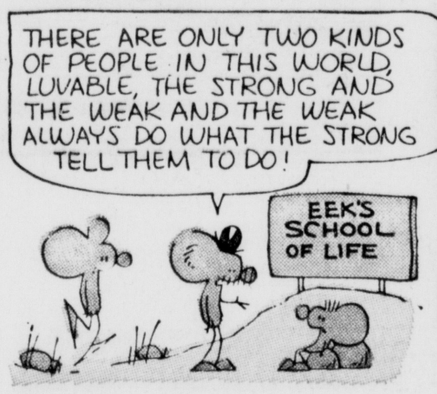


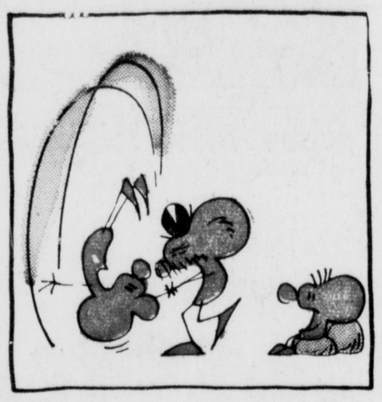
BERRY'S WORLD

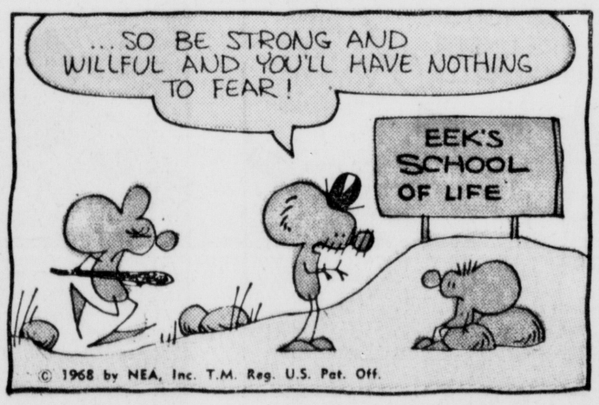
EEK & MEEK

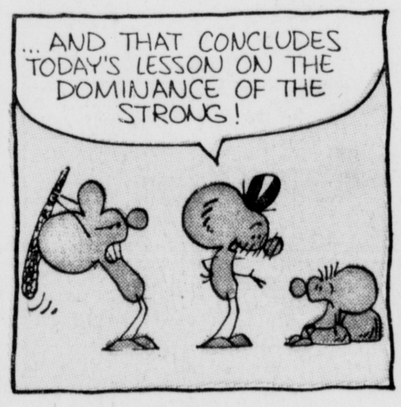
by Howie Schneider

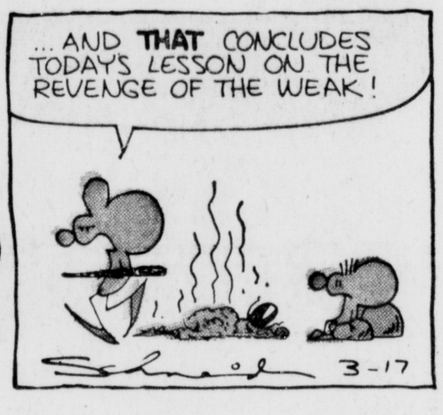




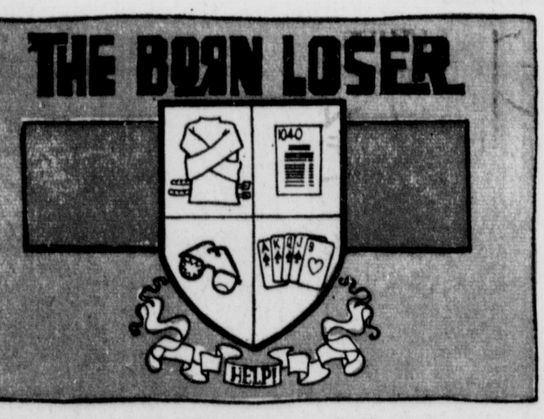


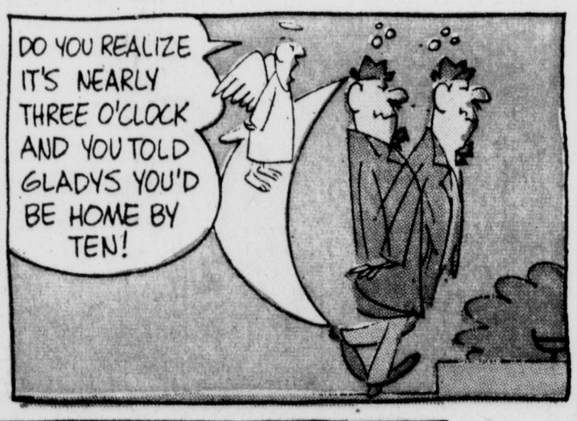






THE BORN LOSER





PATTERNS

Attention-Getter

A SKIMMER with flowing long sleeves, trim yoke, and alternate collar offers a well put together look for this coming season.

No. 1402 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3¼ yards of 45-inch.

Sweet Princess

THIS DESIGN so charmingly nipped at the tiny waist, complemented by the flaring front-pleated skirt, shows off the perfect little jacket, with contrasting collar.

No. 1358 is for sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, sleeveless dress 2½ yards of 35-inch; jacket with collar, ⅞ yard of 35-inch. Collarless or contrasting collar ⅝ yard of 35-inch; collar ½ yard.

Poised and Pretty

A LIGHTHEARTED princess design shapes up with a multi-gored skirt and sweetheart neckline to help keep the mature woman looking her loveliest. A trim bolero completes this picture.

No. 1411 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36 to 52. bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, dress, 5¼ yards of 45-inch; jacket, 1½ yards.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Pixie

PIXIE will be the favorite of all dolls—she's that cute! She's soft and cuddly with twinkling eyes and the latest hair-do. Pattern No. 2992 has tissue for 32" doll and costume; hot-iron transfer for face; full directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---To keep baby from pulling and kicking while his nails are being clipped, do it while he is asleep.---MRS. J. J.

DEAR POLLY—Whenever Mom cuts our hair she ties an apron around our necks instead of using a cloth or towel. The ties make it easier to put on and take off and the pockets are handy for holding scissors, comb and brush.—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY---If you need individual salt dishes when serving radishes, onions and other such things, clean plastic lids that come on many milk bottles make ideal ones.---JAMES

DEAR POLLY—My children have long ago outgrown bottles but their discarded bottle sterilizer makes an excellent cooker for corn on the cob. Stand the ears in the rack, add a small amount of water and steam away. No more water logged corn.—MRS. R. J.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When you start your morning duties save extra steps by opening and pinning a paper bag to your apron or dress. Use this for ash tray dumping and for anything that needs to be thrown out.—MARGARET

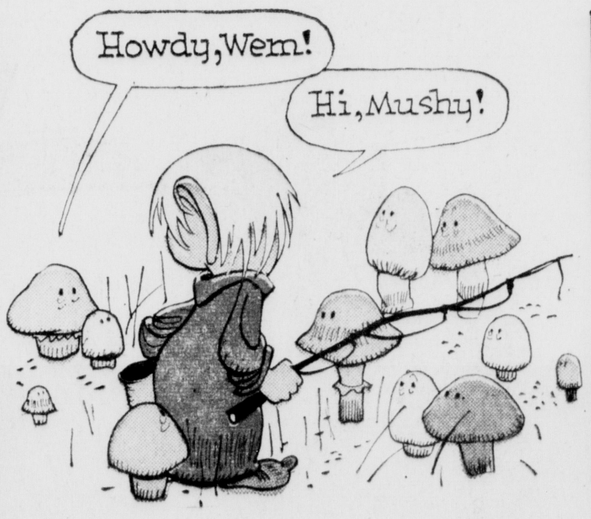
DEAR POLLY---For a quick efficient sewing aid I use a discarded medicine dropper for dampening seams before pressing them.---LETTIE

DEAR POLLY—I had some heavy gold plastic material left from something I made and, as usual, wanted to put away the scraps for some future use. To eliminate any fold marks I rolled them together and put them inside a cardboard tube. Tubes are easily stored in a drawer and keep the material fresh and clean.—THELMA

DEAR POLLY---When patching sheets, pillowcases, etc., I put each article in my embroidery hoops, pin the patch on so it stays smoother, and the job is done in half the time.---WANDA

DEAR POLLY—To save the cost of replacing expensive plate glass sliding doors, to say nothing of a terrible accident to someone, place a decal near the edge of the section that slides. You can tell by the position of the decal whether the door is opened or closed. The decal can be matched to the decor of the room. —GREG

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg